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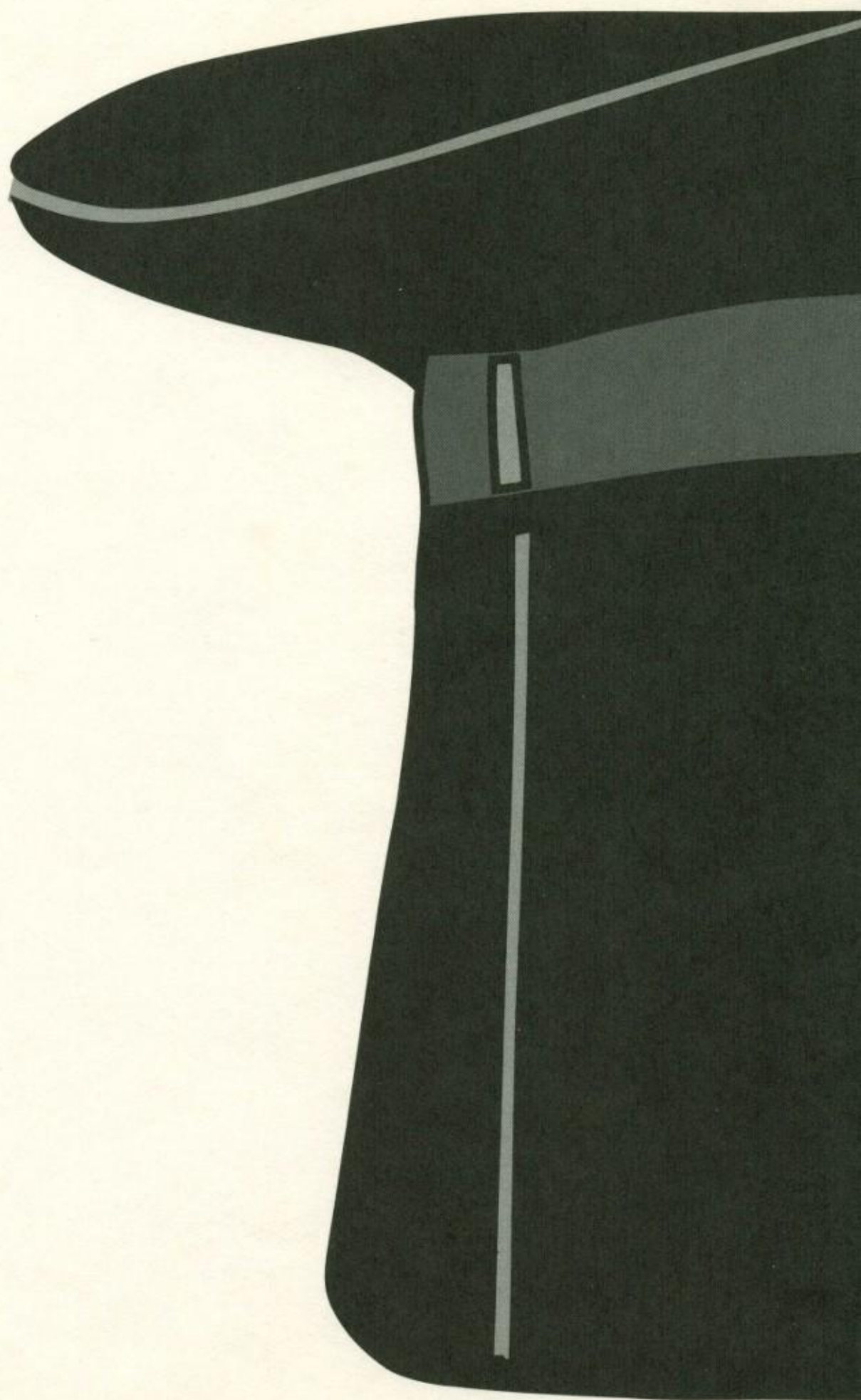
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Chris,

don't flip that
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believe we finally
made it through

this jail - then call
school - now its all
the way to make Money!
will ill be seeing a lot
of you so just hang in
there & ill be out of
your hair before you
know it. Then you'll be
seeing me & i can
bite at you!
Take care of
yourself.

Dan



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CDO SPIRIT PREVAILS

Spirit Week consisted of competitions between the classes for coveted title "Most Spirited Class, 1984-85." The Dorado Spirit prevailed in almost everything they did, even losing. The student body made the 1984-85 year tremendous with an abundance of enthusiasm. The faculty even showed their spirit by joining in on the fun. You saw their spirit in the spirit week, assemblies, and almost every day of the week. Spirit Week was a pretty radical week with many wild and crazy dress-up days. Monday was hat,

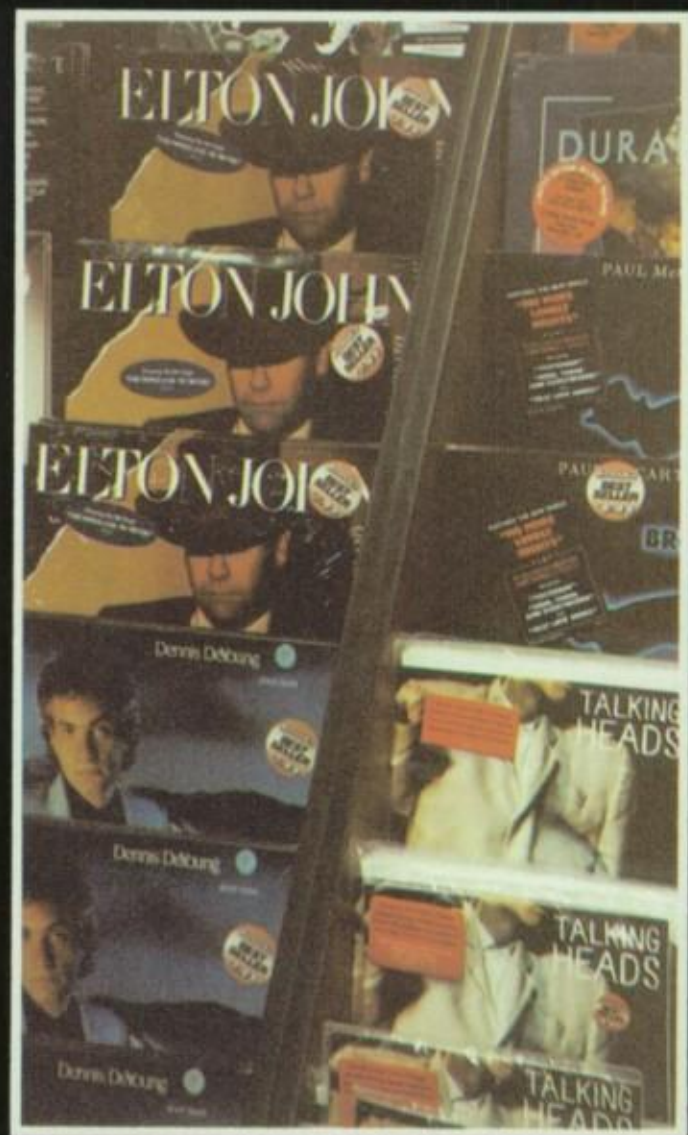
tie, and shades day. An assortment of colorful ties and outrageous shades were seen throughout the day. Hawaiian day came with brightly colored shirts spotted around campus. Most of those who didn't dress for the occasion at least had on a lei. Wednesday was the all-time favorite with everyone dressed as nerds, taped glasses, high water pants, and let's not forget those mismatched socks. "Happy Days" were here again on what else but 50's day. Commonly worn were the poodle skirts, rolled up Levis, those slop-

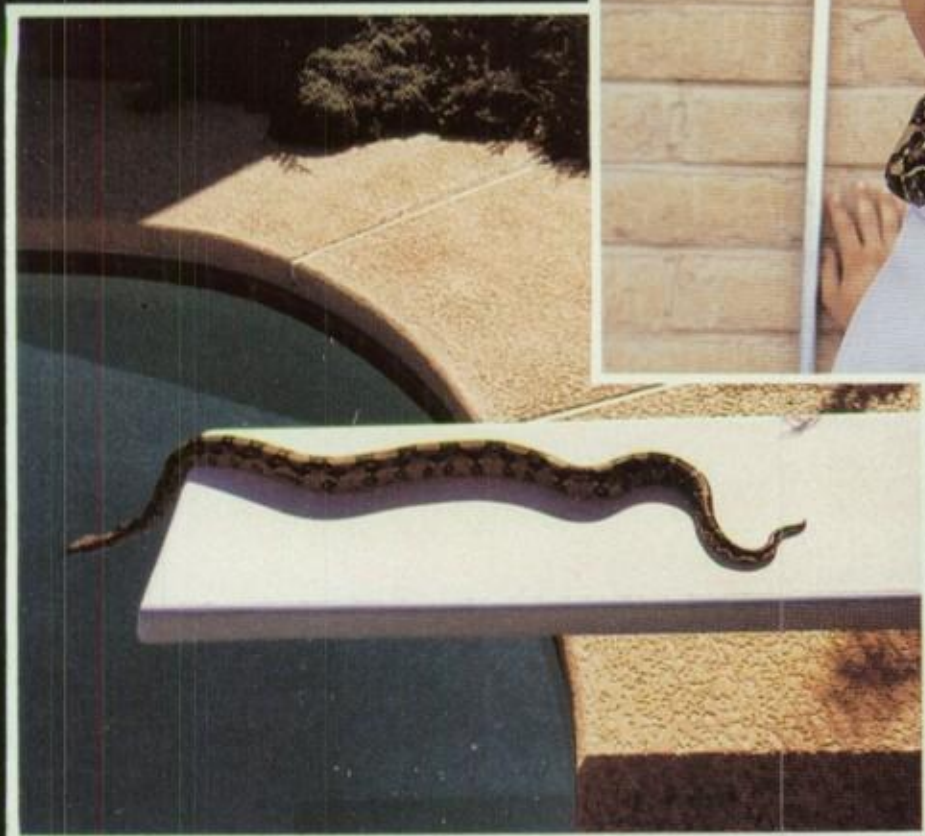
py Oxford shirts, bobby sox, and saddle shoes. Of course, Friday came, and it was green and gold day. Most everyone wore some sort of green and gold. Friday had been long awaited and finally had come. The "Spirit Assembly" had arrived. Even though one class won the title, the entire student body should be congratulated. You, the student body, made this year what it was, full of enthusiasm, spirit and, of course, one that will not be forgotten.



HAIL TO DORADOS
THE GREEN AND GOLD...





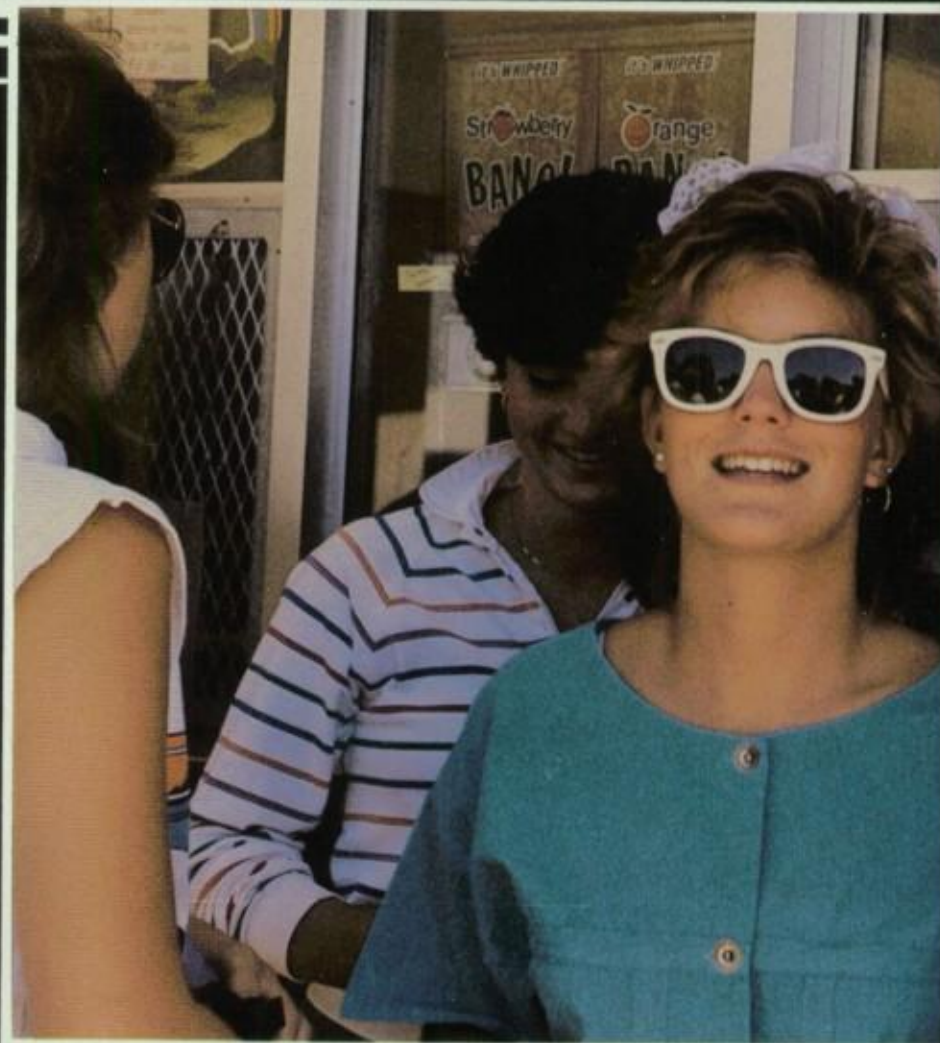
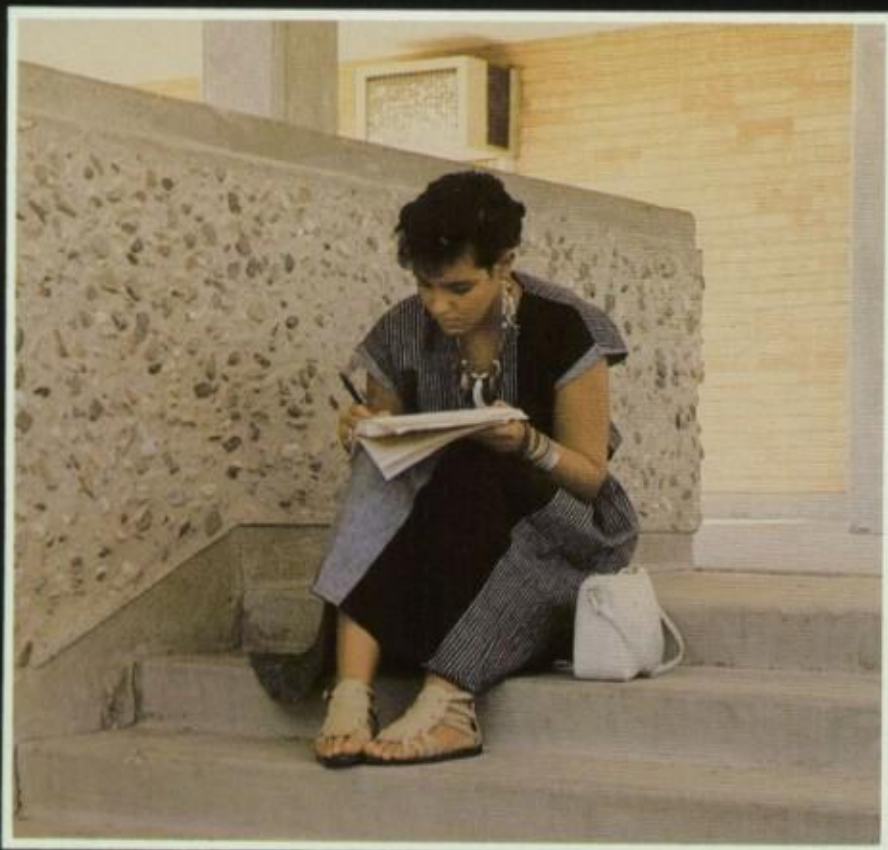


TAKE A BREAK

The magic of hobbies. Teachers and students alike discovered it in 1984-1985. We used our own individual hobbies to entertain ourselves. The things we liked to do helped us pass the time and made us forget our troubles at home and school. Canyon del Oro students were of a wide variety. Snow on Mount Lemon meant students took a break by skiing, sledding or snowball fighting. Many liked to go out and do something athletic, like after-school sports. Others went

home, read and tried unsuccessfully to forget about school. John Mengler had his snakes and other reptiles to keep him busy. Trivial Pursuit replaced Dungeons and Dragons as the most popular game among high school students. As always, television was there for those eternally bored people. No matter what type of thing you did after school, the odds were pretty good that it wasn't homework. Teachers had hobbies too. Believe it or not, most teachers didn't like to be here

either. Crafts, knitting, and quilting were quite popular with many teachers like Mrs. Zimmer, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Van Deusen. Mr. Reyes and Mr. Evers coached an AYSO soccer team to get a little R and R. Like it or not, many of the Canyon del Oro teachers had to spend time doing school-related chores, such as grading papers or conferences with parents about bad grades. Hobbies certainly did the job this year. They entertained us and helped us face tomorrow with a better attitude.

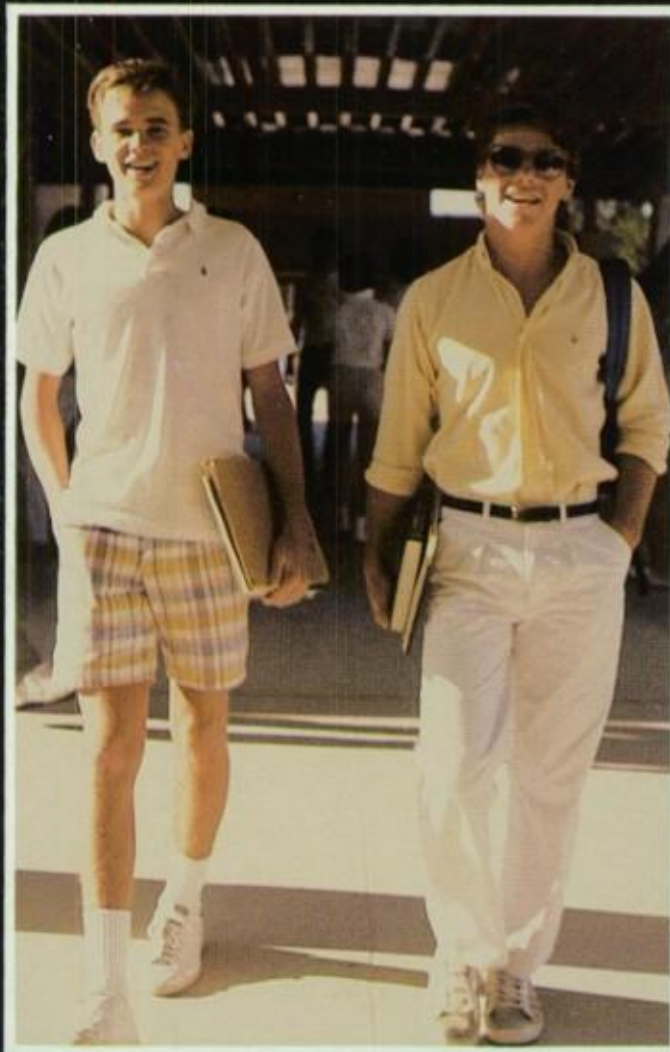


ECLECTIC STYLE



Fashion was somewhat outlandish this year. Some styles were simple yet others were totally "off the wall." The way we dressed often reflected the many personalities of our student body. Cyndi Lauper hairstyles, the bob, and guys wearing make-up were all new fads. This was a brand new look for many of the students at C.D.O. Having a bizarre look allowed students to do their own thing. Often seen around campus were the so called "Madonna" dressers. They wore pink, green, and orange fluorescent-colored clothes, and you sure didn't miss them. Accessories were also a major part of making an outfit what it was. Dropped waist belts, lace bows and gloves, and earrings of every size and shape imaginable were even seen on the guys. "Collar's up, everybody, here come the preppies!" Argyle socks and sweaters were still favorites. Loafers, top-siders,

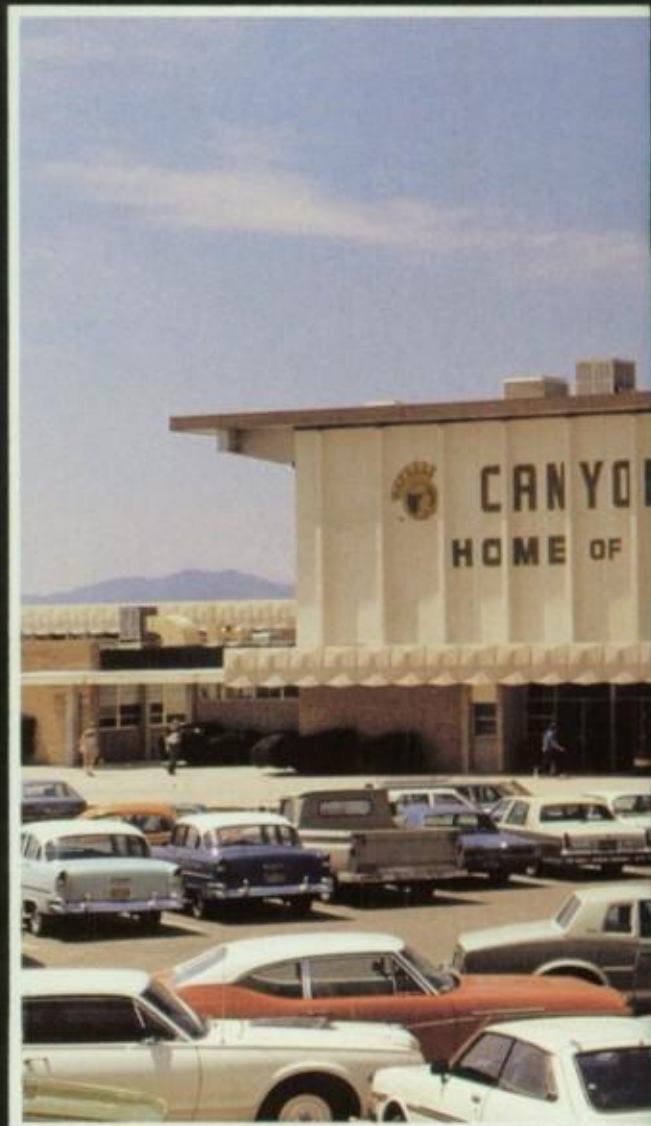
pegged pants, bulky sweaters, and minis were seen roaming the Canyon del Oro halls. But, let's not forget the Polo's and Izod's for they were traditional for this style. Wearing those sweaty jerseys was something of no surprise to the so-called "jocks." Un-tied Nike's, fishnet shirts, and awesome Vuarnet shades could be seen on all those gorgeous active guys running around our C.D.O. campus. Nice dressers were also abundant, wearing dresses with pumps, or just a sweater with a nice pair of pants. But some of us preferred the "Comfy Look," which consisted of just a faded pair of 501 Levis, an old sweatshirt or t-shirt from our favorite rock group, and thongs or a dirty pair of smelly tennis shoes. Everyone had their own certain look, and for some you had to look twice. Whatever your style was, I'm sure you fitted in at C.D.O., for at C.D.O., anything went.

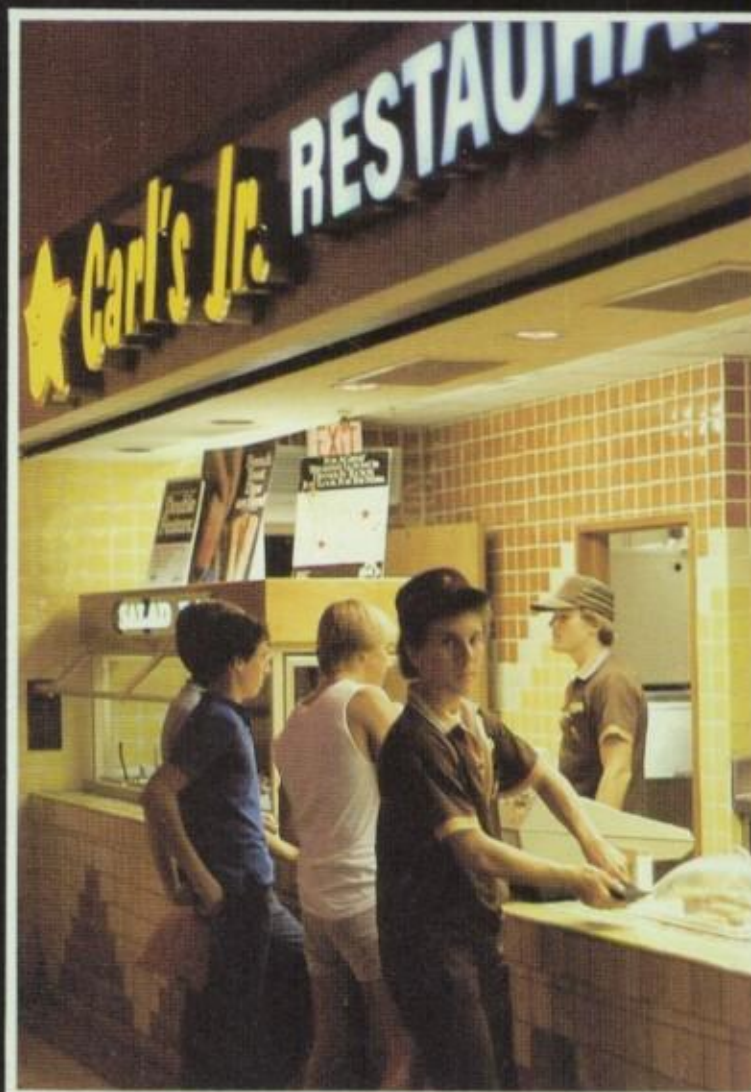


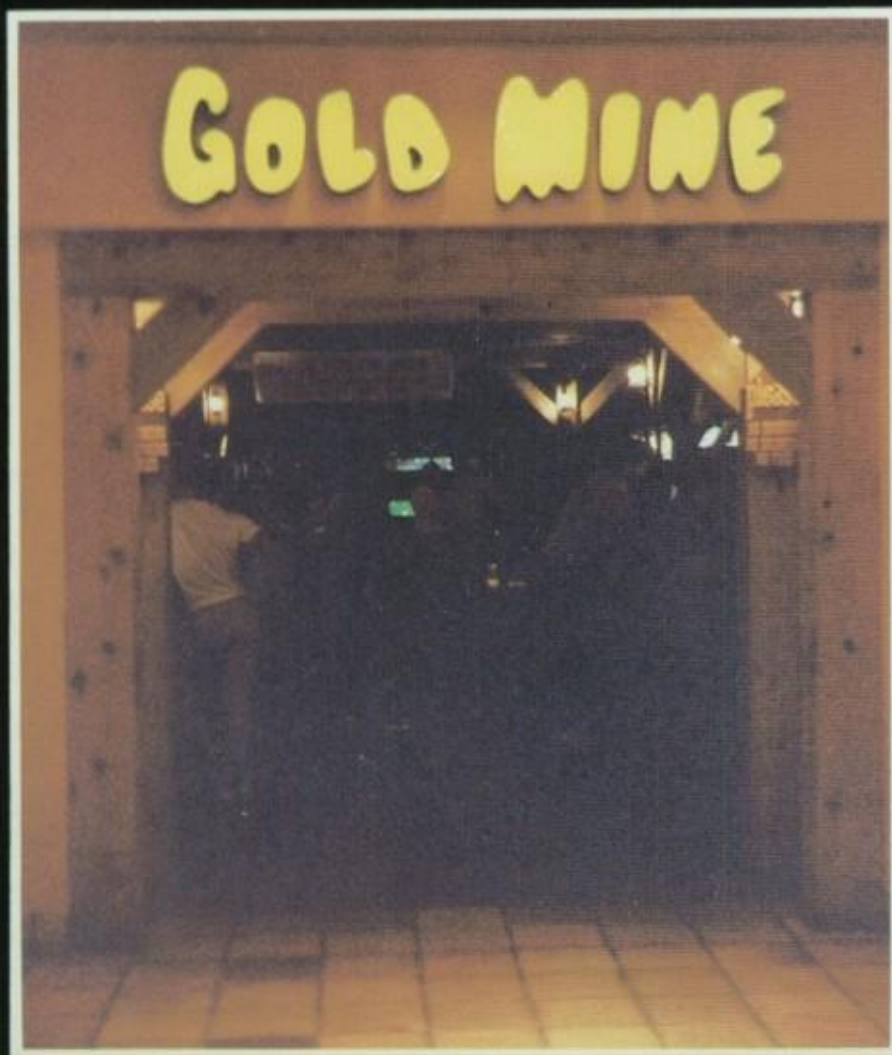
MONEY; THE HARD WAY

A lot of Canyon del Oro students found out this year that there's nothing like the feeling of a well earned paycheck in the hand. Whether they worked in fast food, auto repair, restaurants, or department stores, Dorados joined the work force in droves. Some did it for college, some at their parent's insistence. What was it like, working the first of what the government tells us will be 10.5 jobs we will have in our lifetime? For those in retail sales, it was learning to cope with the pressure of fifty-yard-long lines at the cash register, when everyone seemed to want to pay with a check. For some in the restaurants, it was getting that steak cooked to perfection so the "gentleman at table three" wouldn't send it back again. For waiters and waitresses, it was filling the water glasses after every sip, or getting those check totals correct, then getting "stiffed" for a tip. In fast food, it was the lunch time lines, the special orders, cleaning the hot grills. Government class taught us about income tax and social security, but we never understood it until we noticed the eight percent withholding tax, money we worked for and never saw. Ask unemployed (or Pre-employed) person what F.I.C.A. stands for. Any employee can tell you that

that's another tax. Social security, another chunk of your money to the Feds. A lot of the rest of the check went for Saturday night. A movie and dinner could wipe out a pay check, but we splurged when we could. Some of us did as our parents told us, and saved it. College tends to drain bank accounts, as those tuition bills seem to pop up every semester. College social life also is more expensive, not to mention eating on your own. Probably the most important thing we saved for was our first piece of Detroit steel, or that Tokyo aluminum, whatever the case. Sticker prices were usually larger than bank accounts, but still the C.D.O. parking lots were full of autos earned with blood, sweat, and tears of student employees. Those insurance bills put a crimp in the wallet as well. \$600.00 a year, and we never even got to collect any of it. Gas, of course, was never free. Working gave us something more important than all the petty cash we could muster though. In some, it instilled a sense of being to work on time, of assuming responsibility, and taking personal initiatives instead of constantly being told what to do. For the class of '85, high school will end this summer, but a life filled with jobs and, hopefully, careers will last into the next century.



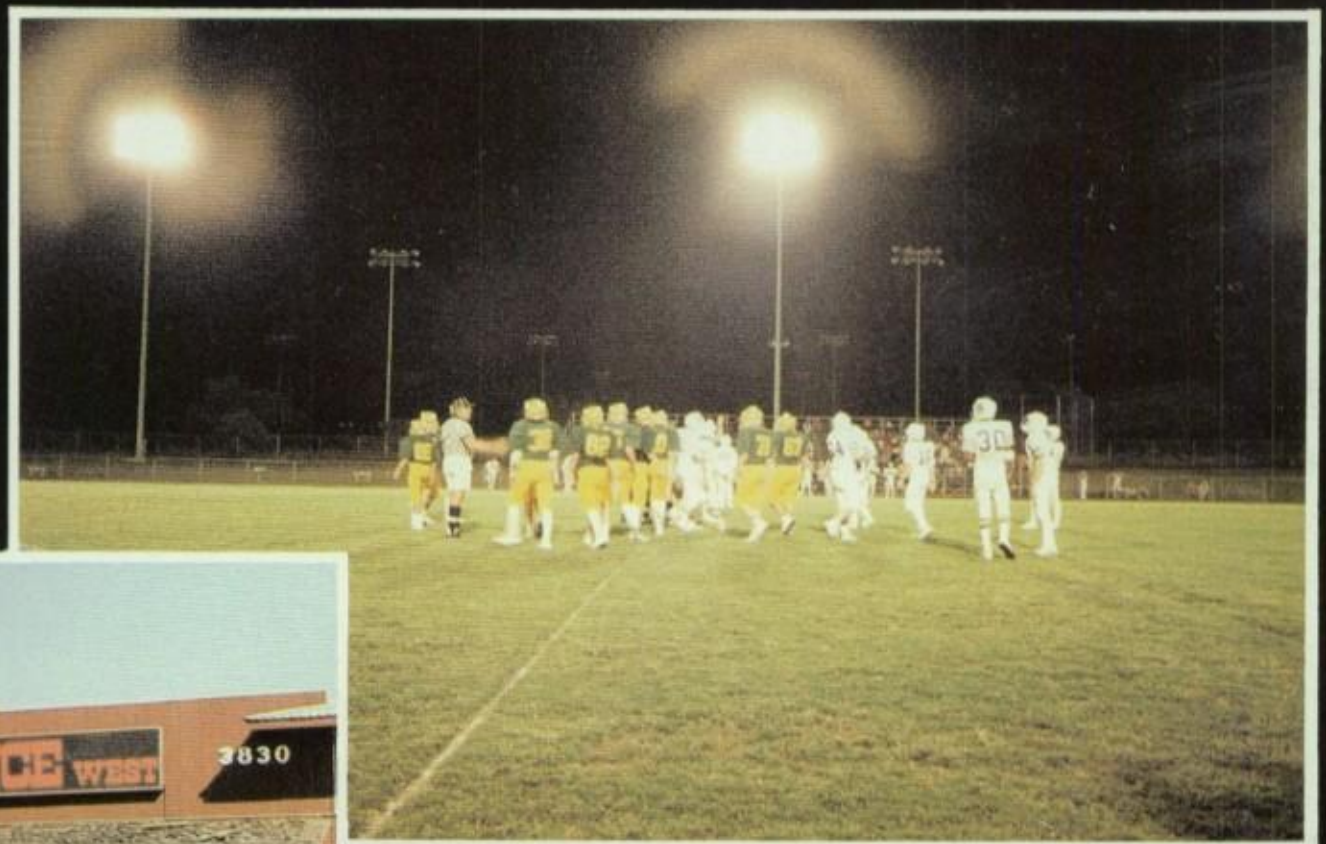




WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR . . .

Waiting for the last bell on Friday afternoons seemed to take forever. There was a mass confusion of people rushing out, wondering what they were going to do that night. It seemed when that bell rang, chaos broke loose and nothing seemed to stop Canyon del Oro students from having a good time. Weekends seemed to be a secret heaven for most students. C.D.O. football and basketball games enjoyed huge crowds, especially on Friday nights. Private parties and after-game dances came in for their share of participants. If you had the money for gas, I'm sure you were out cruising Speedway with friends or maybe even meeting new ones. When you got tired of cruising or were almost out of gas, then you headed up to North

Campbell, where you would park and watch the city lights below. Of course, there was always the simple date which consisted of a movie and then a nice dinner for two with your best girl/boy friend or maybe for four, if you preferred double dating. Some students ended up at the great dance hall, "Sundance." There they enjoyed dancing and socializing with friends. The mall was always filled with C.D.O. students spending allowances or just looking and hoping for it to drop into their hands. But, to earn that allowance, students had those wonderful chores around the house. Household chores were always abundant, from cleaning the house to mowing the lawn. Whatever C.D.O. students preferred, they were sure to have enjoyed their weekends.

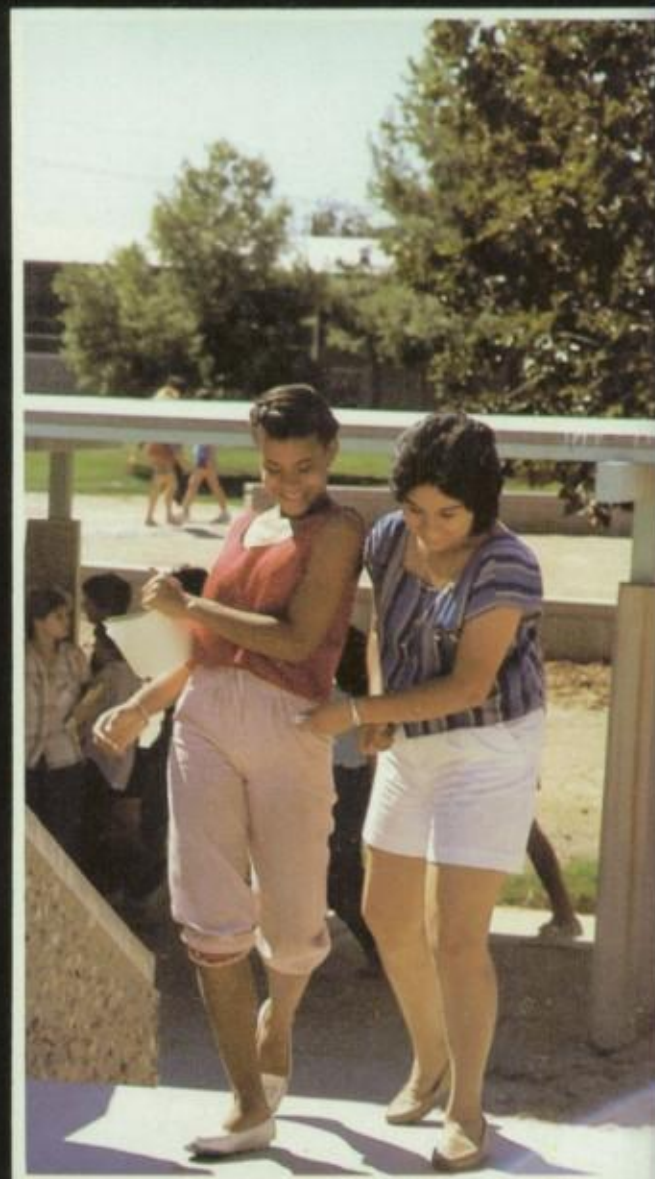


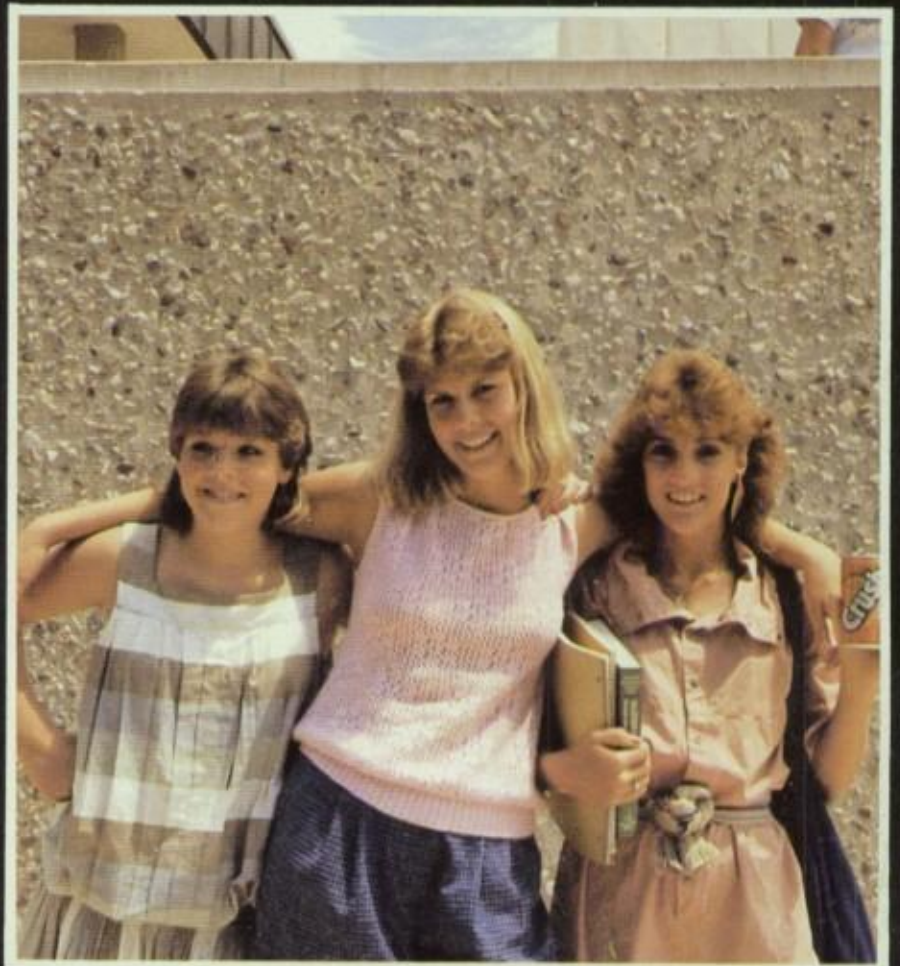


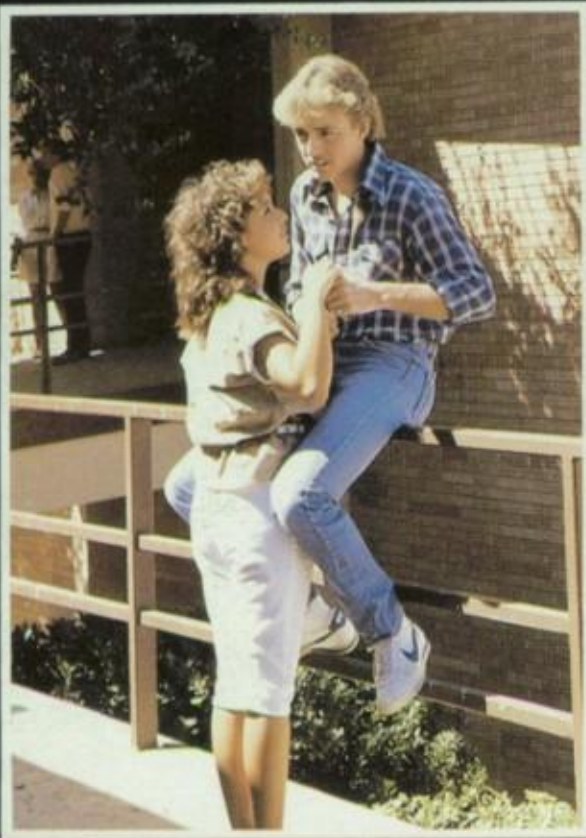
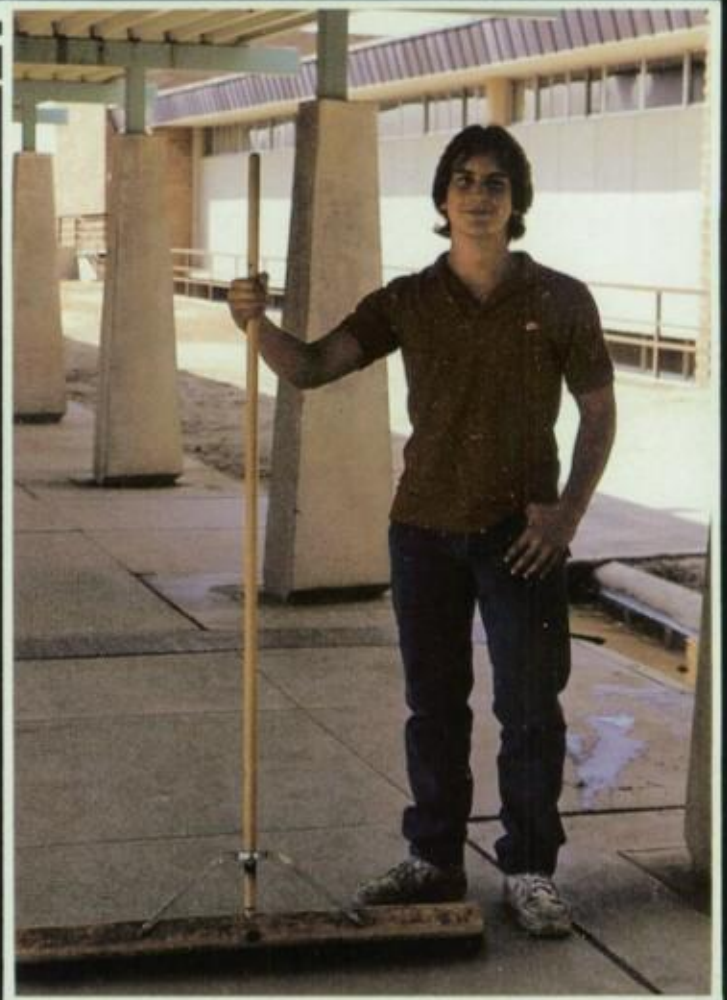
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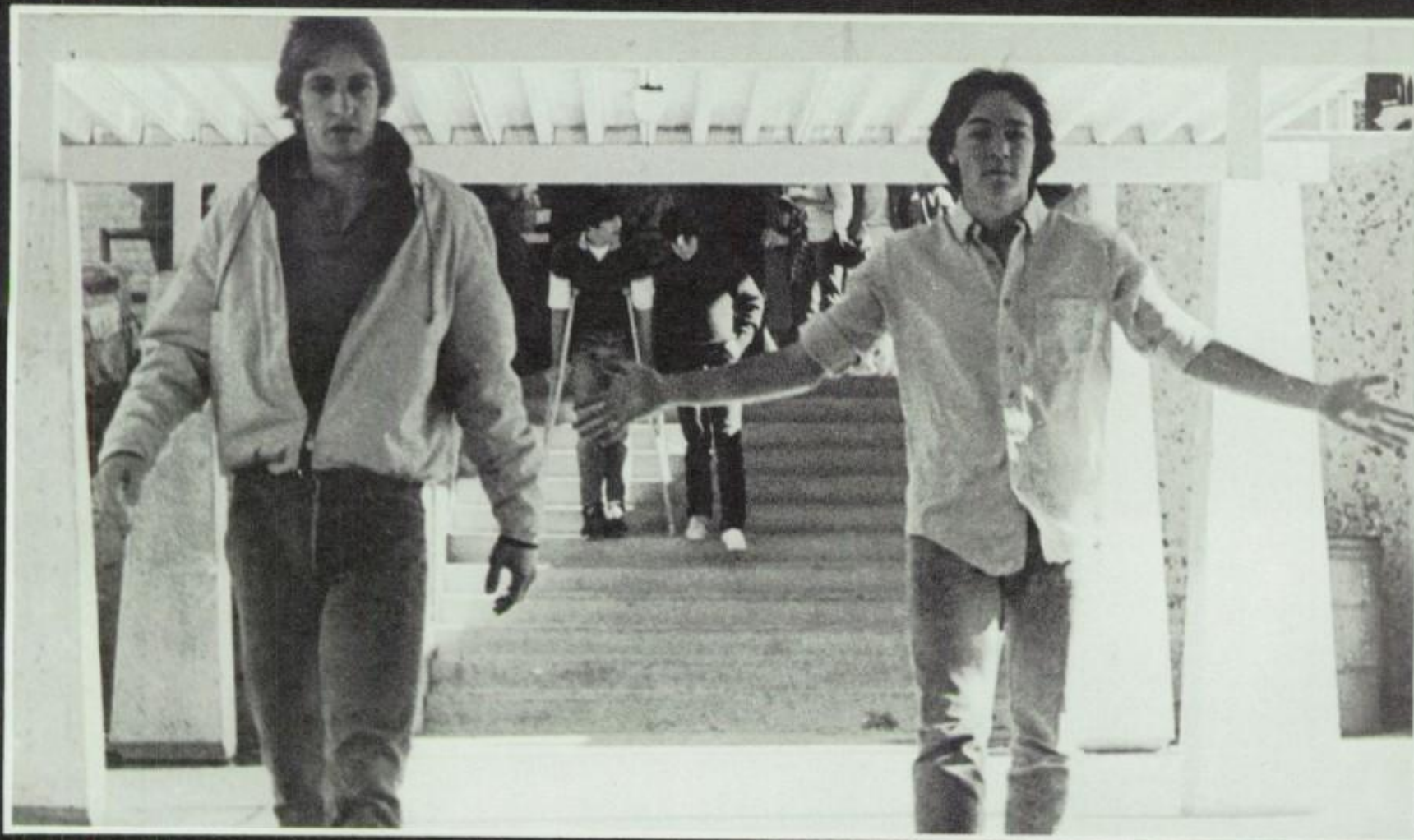
Canyon del Oro students discovered the magic of friends in 1984-85. Friends were special people that helped us through the rough times when there was no one else to turn to. They were special people who were there to share a good joke with, celebrate with, tell a special secret to, and just basically to have a good time with. Perhaps your friends were the people that kept you going through the years. They were always there to push you on, to help you decide what to do, and just kept you from going nuts. When people look back on their high school years, their friends are what they remember the most. They recall the special experiences that created lasting friendships. What are some of the

experiences that you will remember? The first party at the Palisades? That visit with Mr. Keenan? Or that one night on Miracle Mile? Maybe you will remember that special girl, the friend you had all through high school, or the people that were just your friends because you had a class or two together. There were also the friends you met in school-related activities, like clubs or sports events; for example that guy in second period Marketing or that girl who sat next to you at the game against Sabino. No matter what those instances were, they will have brought back fond memories, the kind that last forever. Friends were indeed part of the magic of Canyon del Oro in 1984-1985.

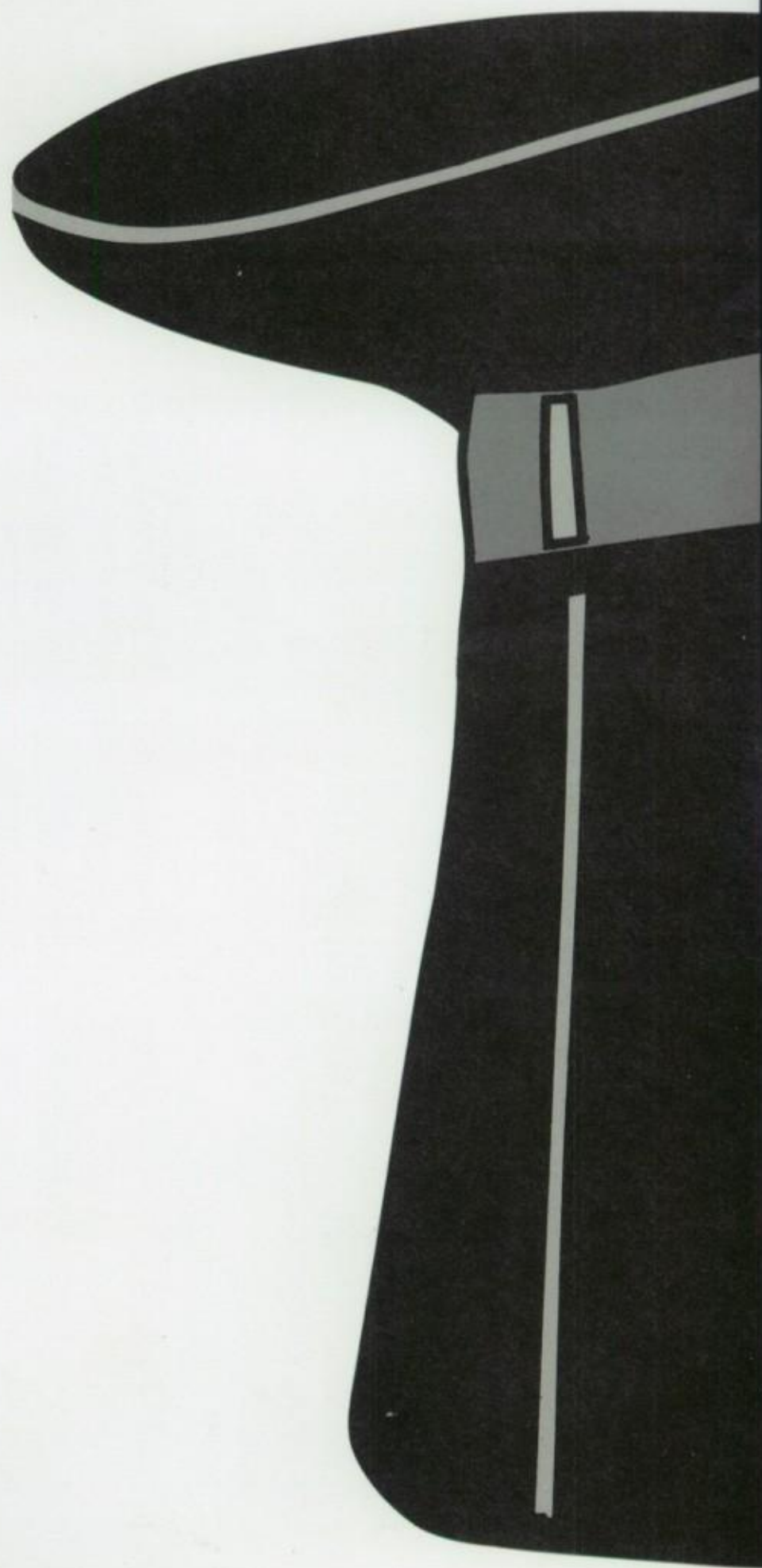




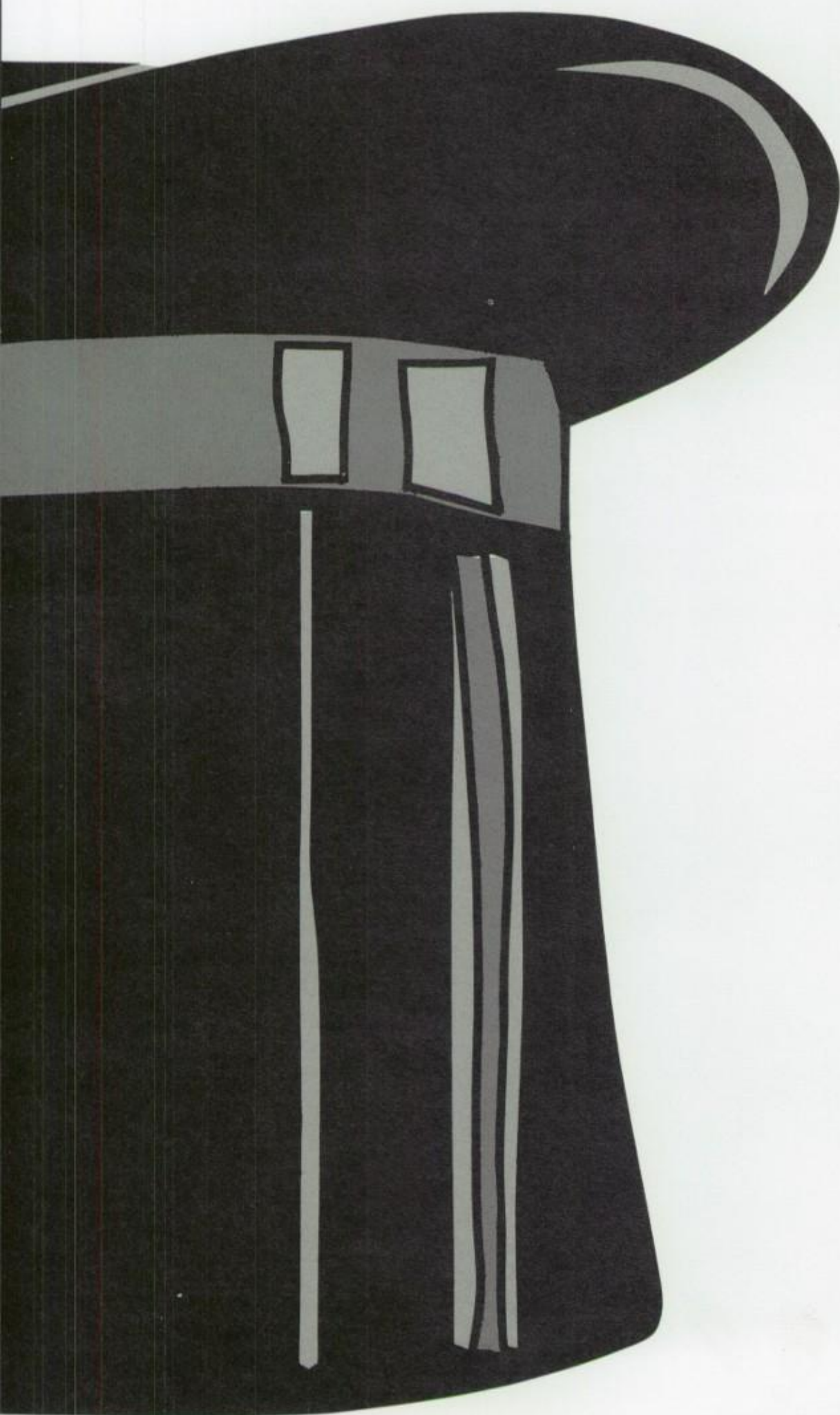




DISCOVER THE MAGIC



CLUBS



LEADERS OF TOMORROW

Student Government had another terrific, but BUSY, year. This bunch of hard working, determined students put a lot into the many activities and events they planned. The class spirit assembly was once again a big hit with the participants and observers this 1984-85 year. Air band contests were another popular event and crowd-pleaser. Student Government was especially proud of the Christmas Formal, which was the best ever and a smashing success. Along with spectacular decorations, which included a live Christmas tree, twinkle lights, and live holly, there was a DJ on hand to get

everyone into the spirit of things. Another change for the better was the many different conventions and workshops the members attended. Unlike previous years, where Student Government did not spend the money to attend such workshops, the '84-'85 members of the council found them to be both enjoyable and informative. The advisor, Jeff Stensrud, new to Student Government, was not only a great asset to the group, but also a good friend and a big help to the students. All in all, the 1984-85 year was a winner for this group of hard working Dorados.



Students get tips on fundraising from a visitor.



Sometimes work can be fun, as shown by Kim Schodtler, Stacy Kashman, and Cara Sterling, who prepare a poster to be hung in the MPR.



Fearless leader, Mr. Stensrud, is still smiling for the camera.



Dominique Van Passel from Belgium poses for an unrehearsed snapshot.



Foreign exchange student Andres Gutierrez smiles for the camera.

REACHING OTHERS WITH A.F.S.

"A F.S. (American Field Service) was a program to bring different students to the United States and learn about their unique cultures," stated Richard Poyner. Canyon Del Oro supported two A.F.S. exchange students, Andres Gutierrez from Columbia and Dominique Van Passel from Belgium. There were also other students, who came from other programs, in the United States. Besides coming to the U.S., students from C.D.O. applied for exchanges, but no one actually got exchanged. Becoming a member of A.F.S. was not very hard. All you had to do was to show up for the meetings. Some people joined because they were interested in a short term exchange inside the United

States. Stephanie Davis stated, "I joined because I am interested in traveling." Georgia Pope-Rolewski and Coralee Schellie were the advisors for A.F.S. Mrs. Schellie stated, "I was interested in the American Field Service because of earlier A.F.S. experiences." This club helped world understanding and was a wonderful opportunity to meet people from other countries. C.D.O.'s A.F.S. club had many fundraisers to support foreign exchange students in our school. These fundraisers included pom-pom sales, carwashes, working in the snackbar and doughnut sales. The money raised supported the exchange students with books and processing fees.



The American Field Service club takes a group shot in the library for the camera.



Mrs. Georgia Pope-Rolewski, AFS sponsor, takes a breather.

A VOICE OF ENCOURAGEMENT

"C.D.O.—C.D.O." rang out the echo from the spirit assembly which was led by the 1984-85 cheerleaders. Cheerleading wasn't as easy as most expected. It took long hours of hard work and dedication to become a cheerleader. Football sponsor was Mrs. Mary Lou Loudin; basketball sponsor was Mr. John Davis, and wrestling sponsor was Mrs. Joan Thompson. The three sports required different cheers to encourage the crowd to get involved in the game. The main goal for all cheerleaders was to represent C.D.O. as a team that worked together and to bring out the spirit in everyone. The re-

quirements for cheerleading were a mandatory cheer, a made-up cheer, appearance, and a 2.5 grade point average or a C which was checked periodically with the registrar. There was a total of thirty-five football cheerleaders, 24 basketball cheerleaders, and 15 wrestling cheerleaders. All three squads were much improved from years before, with most varsity cheerleaders having from one to 3 years' experience. When Mrs. Loudin was asked what she enjoyed most about being the cheerleading sponsor, she replied, "The girls. They were fun, lively, and the cheerleaders from C.D.O. have always had CLASS!"



JV/Frosh Wrestling Matmaids: FIRST ROW: Taffie Glass and Janet Stock. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Davis, Jill McConehea, and Darlene McClure. Not Pictured: Diane Benning.



V Wrestling Matmaids: FIRST ROW: Jana Ruiter, Robin Biesemeyer, and Andrea Maloney. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Bettridge, Vickie Menaldine, and Sherrie Breckon. Not Pictured: Pam Benning, Carla Biesemeyer, and Gretchen Kurath.



JV Football Cheerleaders: **FIRST ROW:** Molly Toole, Denise Martinez, and Renee Balog. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Jones, Karen Karl, and Lisa MacDonald.



Frosh Football Cheerleaders: **FIRST ROW:** Jackie Pearson, Cindie Casacchia, and Natalie Dorris. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Kentz, Cheryl Karrer, and Suzanne Rosenberry.



JV Basketball: **FIRST ROW:** Eva Burtchin, Shannon Guillen, and Lisa McDonald. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Jones, Karen Karl, and Valerie Karvinen.



V Football Songleaders: **FIRST ROW:** Tina Miles, Quinta Baca, Kathi Tees, and Inara Pickard. **SECOND ROW:** Jinny Natale and Teresa Casacchia. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Fidel, Tami Sims, Mindy Foss, and Michelle Adams.



V Football Cheerleaders: **FIRST ROW:** Molly Ankney, Alicia Brandenburg, Page Chancellor, and Liz Toole. **SECOND ROW:** Marissa Ellen, Michelle Lacy, Rosemary Read, and Leann Nelson. **THIRD ROW:** Cara Sterling. Not pictured: Kristen Meder.



Varsity Basketball: **FIRST ROW:** Deidre Philbrick, Jill Fidel, Teresa Casacchia, and Michelle Lacy. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Carlson, Amy Luglan, and Marissa Ellen. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Adams, Tami Sims, and Mindy Foss.



JV Basketball: **FIRST ROW:** Dawn Kentz, Gabby LeCompte, Jennifer Liikala, Linda Fritton, and Cindy Casacchia. **SECOND ROW:** Quintessa Hasslen, and Mia Nelson.

DECA: A MAGICAL OPPORTUNITY

Distributive Educational Clubs of America, known as DECA, was a co-curricular club with the primary goal being to serve the community. DECA had about one-hundred seven members. The president was Suzi Burba; vice-president, Laura Conti; secretary, Tawnya Hueberger, and historian, Debra Guillen. They had their meetings during class, which was held during first, second and fourth hours, during T.A. and, when necessary, evenings. DECA members learned about organization, and management. Those skills were then used to market the selling of Homecoming and Valentine flowers. DECA members participated in many different fund

raisers. Each member adopted a child and took him or her on a Christmas shopping spree. They also provided a complete dinner for an unfortunate family at Thanksgiving. They planned an Easter party for some first graders at Harelson Elementary and participated in activities with Rillito Elementary. Along with serving the community, DECA prepared themselves for competition which was held in Phoenix, Arizona. Nation-wide competition for 1984-1985 was in San Francisco, California. As stated by Mrs. Greenway, the director, "DECA is a caring and loving group, who give a lot of themselves back to society. It makes for a nice feeling."



Mrs. Greenway checks over a student's work during class.



Suzi Burba, Kim Schodtler and Maribeth Buerger clown for the camera.



The first-hour class posed for the camera with their DECA flag in the background.

BUSINESS SKILLS: A NECESSITY



Nicole and Dawn are just two of the students in COE.



Ms. Flores teaches the students about business skills.

COE—Cooperative Office Education—and FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America—were an essential part of the Canyon del Oro educational program. They provided training in various types of office skills, such as, public relations, computers, typing, and shorthand. They also gave students work experience in offices and with computers. The students worked at many different places of business: Arizona Bank, Cottonwood Properties, Alternative School, and State Farm Insurance, just to name a few. There were many requirements for COE and FLBA. First, basic business skills, such as typing, record keeping, or computers, and a high grade point

average were prerequisites; second, a good attendance record and an interview with Ms. Flores, the director, were demanded. The president and vice-president of COE were Laura Garner and Shannon Curenton. The president and vice-president of FBLA were Terri Turner and Dawn Bettridge. When a person became a member of COE, the class, he/she was automatically a member of FBLA, the club. This class and club met every Wednesday during first hour. COE/FBLA had many fund raisers, such as selling candy, suckers, catalogs, and cookies, and they also had a car wash. 1984-1985 was a prosperous year for COE/FBLA, for they made lots of money and had many rewarding experiences.



Some of the students in COE are discussing, with their teacher, the things which are dealt with in the business world.

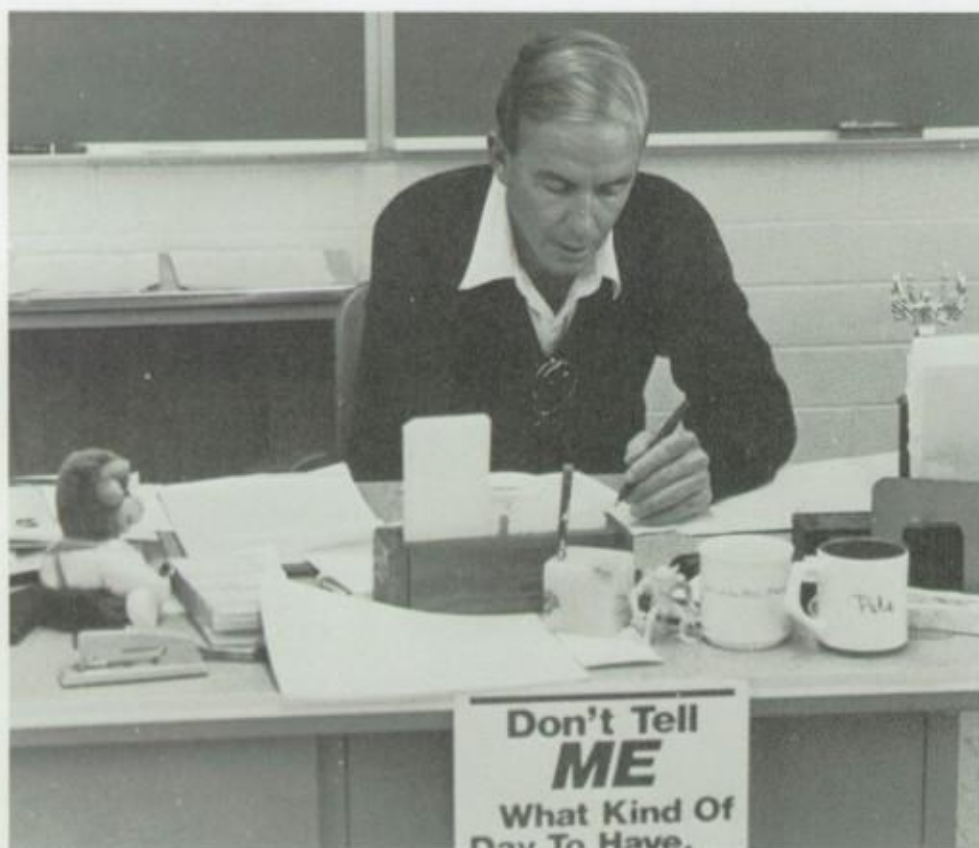
ARGUMENTS ARE APPROPRIATE

The 1984-85 debate class at Canyon del Oro was very enthusiastic about debating with other schools. Debate was a class in which students argued against one another over one topic which was chosen nationally for all of the schools in the United States. The topic was that the government should provide for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty. The students did a very good job with the arguments. Debate helped students with speaking, research, and reasoning skills; it also improved a student's knowledge of the world. Debate also helped

students with jobs associated with the law. The debate class really worked hard on their arguments and spent a lot of free time trying to have the best arguments. C.D.O.'s team proved they had the best when they won the Southwest Forensic Championship. Debate was a very good class to take, because it was a highly motivated class, and it helped people with politics. Mr. Seidl has had a good time working with the students in debate in 1984-85. Overall, the year went well for C.D.O.'s debate team, and they were proud of their efforts.



Shelley Newkirk is trying a new technique to get her brain started.



Pete Seidl corrects some of the arguments that the students had written for debate.



Some of the beginning students are getting ready to go on a trip to try out their debate skills.



Mrs. Patti Schmalzel poses with her HERO members.



Juniors Christa Bundrick and Teresa Jahnsen pose for the camera.



Ms. Norman takes time to enhance this picture of ladies.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) was an organization which taught students how to work with people, children, and society. The students also got a lot of experience training on the job. The students worked hard to do their jobs right, and the teachers worked very hard to help the students learn about the things needed to keep up with their jobs. Some of the jobs included were home furnishings, child care, care of the elderly, institutional management, clothing, food services, and production. There was also a HERO prep class that prepared people for the HERO clubs. Both clubs

were involved in various activities, such as fundraisers in which the students sold candy and candles. The students were also taught the proper way to fill out applications for employment and how to write resumés. HERO helped many students decide what they wanted to do in the future and they learned how to get started. The year turned out well for Ms. Norman and her class. The students enjoyed the club, and Ms. Norman was very proud of her students. She stated, "We had a lot of fun this year, it was a real treat. They were the best bunch of students I've ever had."



Tippi Tippetts shows us what HERO is all about by reading to these very interested youngsters.

CADRE . . . HELP ON CALL

The one thing that all the members of CADRE had in common was that they felt good about helping others, according to Lola Greene, CADRE advisor. The CADRE students went through special training, with emphasis on communication skills, at the beginning of the year to prepare for the work they did. The members tutored students who needed help on a one-to-one basis. Some also worked as instructional assistants in the classroom if a teacher requested it. They worked with individuals or small

groups in classes such as Decisions, math, and support. Students were able to get more individual attention that way. Some members were note-takers for other hearing-impaired students. The idea for CADRE originally came from Mary Swiderski, head counsellor. Mrs. Greene said they hoped to have more training seminars and to have the members work with students on interpersonal relationships along with academics. The students could get a letter grade this year for CADRE if they did a project okayed by Mrs. Greene.



Pam Jones and Marilyn Warburton discuss the students they're tutoring.



Tanya Mitchell serves as an instructional assistant in a decisions class.



The 1984-85 CADRE members pose with their advisor, Lola Greene, in the counseling office.



John O'Brien takes a break from organizing his CADRE duties to smile for yearbook.

A COMMUNITY EFFORT



Ms. Brenda Wolpa pauses for a moment during a Key Club meeting to pose for the camera.

Key Club was a student-run organization as opposed to the normal advisor-run, according to Kathy Henry, club president. Mrs. Brenda Wolpa, advisor, helped out with fund-raisers and community services. Some community services included a party at the Ronald McDonald House, a toy drive, a dinner for a needy family, and raising money for the Special Olympics, the March of Dimes and the Cancer Society. During Mayfest, Marana and C.D.O. Key Clubs got

together, planned, organized, and advertised for the Fine Arts Festival to raise money for scholarships. Officers included Kathy Henry, president; Jeannie Gran and Page Chancellor, vice-president; Inara Pickard, secretary, and Kathi Tees as Treasurer. "Anyone can join Key Club as long as they are willing to sacrifice some time for the meetings and some of the activities," said president Kathy Henry. The forty-five members gave a lot of energy and time to make the 1984-85 Key Club a great success.



Tom Merigold and Inara Pickard listen attentively to opening announcements.



Kathi Tees, treasurer; Kathy Henry, president; and Ms. Wolpa, advisor, look over the term calendar.

ART CLUB MOLDS FUTURE

The Canyon del Oro Art Club showed extreme talent this 1984-85 year. Anybody could be in the art club. You didn't have to be in an Art class to join. The Art Club was an independent club where students interested in art worked on a wide variety of art work, such as ceramics, painting, and a full range of 2 and 3 dimensional art. The Art Club was involved in the Scholastic Art Show, the Pima College Art Show and a few local shows around this area. The best of all the projects from the Art

Club and art classes were put on display in the administration building. The Art Club took field trips to museums and local art studios to learn about creativity. C.D.O. was one of the few schools in Tucson which had its own Art Club. The club was like a real big family, (even Johnson, Mrs. Wucjik's dog, attended meetings.) They got together once a week and expressed art. Mrs. Hilary Wucjik said, "THE 1984-85 group was the most active group of students I have ever had the pleasure of working with."



An art club member molds what will eventually become a beautiful pot.



Many different crafts are created in art club, as is shown in this display cabinet.



One art student, Shannon Adams, proudly displays his work.



Tammy Hibbets bandages an athlete's sprained ankle.



The athletic trainers are pleased about what they have done for the school, the athletes and themselves.

TRAINERS GIVE A HELPING HAND

The 1984-85 Canyon del Oro Athletic Trainers did everything they could to keep the athletes in good condition, so C.D.O. could be the best. They learned how to prevent injuries and do treatments of injuries. They put a lot of hard work, time, and dedication into helping the athletes and students of C.D.O. Lanny Williams, the teacher and head trainer, taught the students how and when to use the whirlpools, ultrasounds, icepacks, and preventive taping. They were involved with all of the interscholastic sports, except for a few sports like golf and tennis,

which didn't have many injuries. They worked with all kinds of injuries, and there were a lot of them. The worst injuries that the athletic trainers worked with were heat exhaustion and a broken bone. It was a very good learning experience for the students, and some of them said they might go on to a career of helping people or nursing after high school. It took the athletic trainers a little time to get used to some of the injuries, but they did, and the athletes and students really appreciated all the help the athletic trainers gave to them.



Nicole Green is rubbing in cremes to ease cramps and pain.



The 1984-85 Canyonaires take a moment from their hike to pose for Mr. Stensrud's camera.

ENJOYING THE OUT-OF-DOORS

The Canyonaires' club name originated from Canyon-, as in Canyon del Oro, canyon-, as in reference to the many canyons they have hiked, and '-aires,' as in a group of people with something in common. The objectives of Canyonaires were to get into the wilderness, gain appreciation for nature, and observe the beautiful outdoor world. While doing this, they studied the ecology of nature. Canyonaires visited many places, such as: Mount Lemon, Mount Wrightson and the Grand Canyon. They also

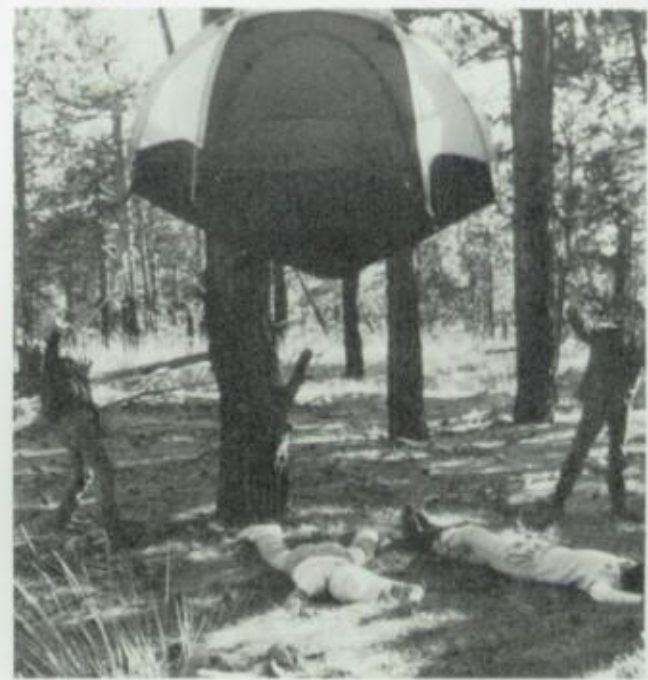
participated in a joint venture with Tucson High School to the Huachuca Mountains. The president was Anne Cutshall; vice-president, Dominic Gonzales; treasurer, Robin Kropp; and, instead of a secretary, they had a trail scribe, Steve Hudnell. Canyonaires met during T.A. or break or when necessary. For fund raisers Canyonaire members ran the concession stand at basketball games and wrestling matches. As Mr. Stensrud said, "It was a real joy; it gave me an opportunity for exercise."



Ron Wheeler keeps in touch with his cohorts via walkie-talkie.



One of the many scenic views enjoyed by Canyonaire members on a hike in the mountains near Tucson.



UFO? No, it's just the Canyonaires playing a joke on their advisor.

MUSIC FOR THE STARS



Suzanne Warwick tunes up her instrument for a violin presentation.



Malorie Seils tries to read the sheet music, but to no avail.

Canyon del Oro Orchestra 1985 was up to its usual high standards. The orchestra was again directed by Mr. Sorenson, the leader for the last few years. The '84-85 orchestra was basically the same cast of 15 people who have traveled the state and won various awards throughout the past several years. The big trip the orchestra took this school year was to Mesa to compete in a statewide event, where they fared well in placing third. In fact, Mr. Sorenson's crew was quite busy throughout the year working on performances for the general public. They presented several concerts

during '84-'85, including a Foothills Mall show and a special, spirit-moving concerto during the Christmas holidays. Orchestra also had its share of heroes in 84-85. Sandi Um was one of the orchestra's leaders, being a member of the Philharmonic orchestra certainly warranted this. Paul Miller practiced 45 minutes to an hour each day and was rewarded for his efforts by being named first chair. The 84-85 orchestra was more than better; they won awards and had fun at the same time. "We loved orchestra; all of us had more fun than we could ever imagine," said Kim Olson.



Mr. Sorensen explains to a group of interested students the finer points of orchestra.

HELPING OUR MEMORIES LAST

The 1984-1985 *Años de Oro* was a great success. Despite some of the usual problems that were encountered, overall constructive efforts were among the best ever. "The main problem was meeting deadlines, due to the many procrastinators," stated Mrs. Van Deusen on the 84-85 staff. The staff of 1984-1985 was basically a new and inexperienced one. There were 24 people, 17 of whom were new, with a total of 18 staffers and 6 photographers. The basic feeling on the staff was one of great enjoyment. Tina Nehring said, "I really had a great time in yearbook this year," Tom Bruzina added, "Darkroom work was a pleasurable experience."

The 1984-1985 book contained no new features, but was greatly improved overall. This was due to the suggestions made by a yearbook authority in Virginia who critiqued the 83-84 book and gave some invaluable help in the preparation of the 84-85 annual. Some of the ideas were the dropped letter at the beginning of every copy and having the captions for the pictures directly underneath rather than in blocks. Mrs. Van Deusen said that the 85-86 yearbook staff will be well prepared for the future, with most staff members and photographers staying on. "But," she added, "no plans can be disclosed."



Chris Babler is concentrating his efforts on the yearbook cover.



The 1984-85 *Años de Oro* Yearbook Staff, in all their glory.



Co-Editor Tina Nehring smiles as she realizes she will make the deadline.



Using her best sales pitch, Lori Cirni attempts to sell an ad for the yearbook.



Quinta Baca turns to answer a question concerning Homecoming.



The word "stylish" personified, Dan Hodgson is about to be struck by Lori Cirni.

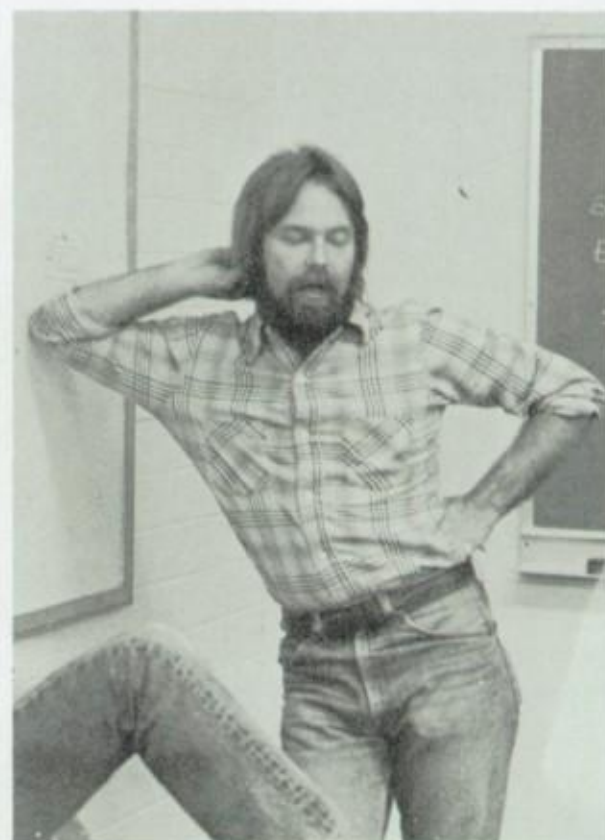


Co-Editor Tina Nehring is once again admiring the work done by fellow editor Peter Winters.

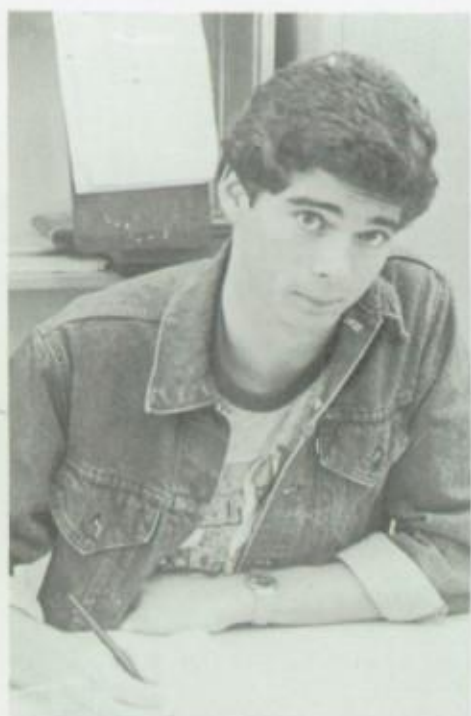
PALANTIR-NEWS IS THEIR GAME

The Palantir continued to produce its grade A newspapers due to a talented staff and plenty of hard work. The writers, editors, photographers, and advisor, Kerry Benson, put much time and effort into each publication. The staff, who normally put out an 8-page edition, put together a 12-page newspaper for Christmas and April Fools' Day. Under the direction of Mr. Benson and editor-in-chief, Mike Cadigan, the Palantir improved in many ways, despite a small staff, and a few returning members. Team work and togetherness were especially important assets to the members of the paper. They learned a great deal by working with each other,

as well as having fun. The staff also attended a few journalism conventions in Phoenix and Yuma, which proved to be educational and informative. Through determination and drive, the staff of the Palantir had a successful '84-'85 year and produced many memorable newspapers. According to Mrs. Benson, "The Palantir made a few style changes for the better, including changes in column titles, the entertainment page, expanded sports coverage and more emphasis on involving Journalism I." Benson added, "This has been one of the best bunch of kids I've ever worked with. They deserved a pat on the back for their tremendous efforts."



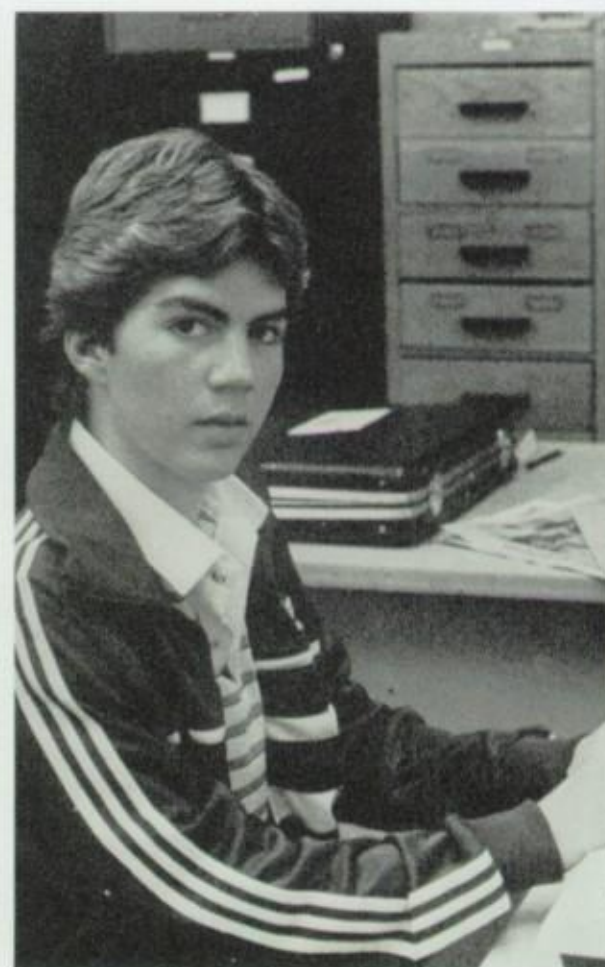
Mr. Benson is striking one of his many favorite poses.



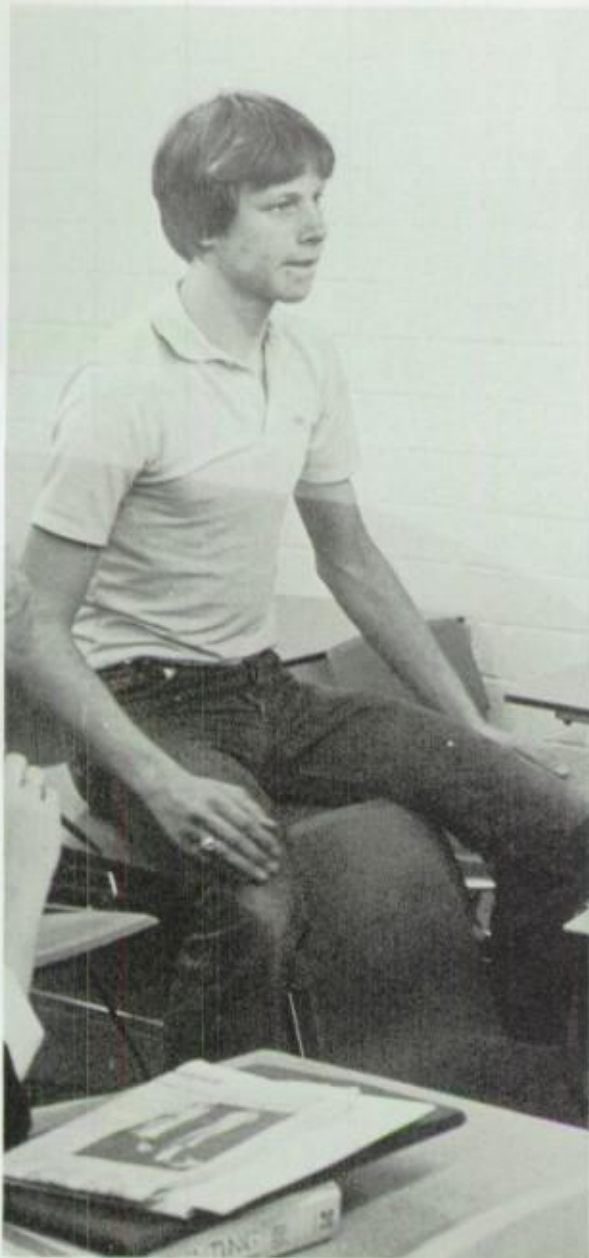
Mike Cadigan, Editor-In-Chief, gives the photographer his good side.



Rosemary Read and Kathi Tees pose for the camera and show that good friends make even the grayest day bright.



John Prassas is serious when it comes to journalism.



Rick Rager, Feature Editor, is psyched for work.



Mr. Benson advises his staff and gives them tips on how to improve the quality of the Palantir as Mike Cadigan, Editor-In-Chief, observes.



Rosemary Read, Ginger Hastings, and Sheila Gorter, along with other staffers, realize their mistakes.



Reporters Wendy Lange and Tom Zoelner discuss the lead to a story they are working on together.

REACH: PASSPORT TO THE FUTURE

The REACH program was a very big success. The students attended many exciting seminars and field trips. REACH was a program for advanced learners. Its main goal was to provide academic challenge for our brightest, most able students. Other equally important goals included to provide academic counseling and advocacy, to provide the opportunity to interact with other gifted students and adults, and to develop independent, intuitive, discriminating and creative learning processes. To be eligible for the REACH program, a student must have achieved a score two standard deviations above the mean on a state approved test. Mrs. Kazmier planned at least one seminar per week.

Some seminars included "Engineering Careers," where Dr. Call from the Engineering Dept. of the University of Arizona discussed what a career in engineering was like. Another seminar was called, "University of Arizona Pre-College Program for Gifted Students." This was about students getting ready for college. Dr. Peggy Douglas from the university came to explain this outstanding program. It enabled students who had completed their sophomore or junior years to enroll in one or two college courses. A seminar many students enjoyed was, "Death of a Salesman." The students paid \$4.50 and went to the Arizona Theater Co.



Mrs. Kazmier gives direction to a bewildered student.



Bernie Arico, B. J. Campbell, David Derry, Mark Lobough, Brian Kelly, and Sean Daniels pose with Miss Arizona.

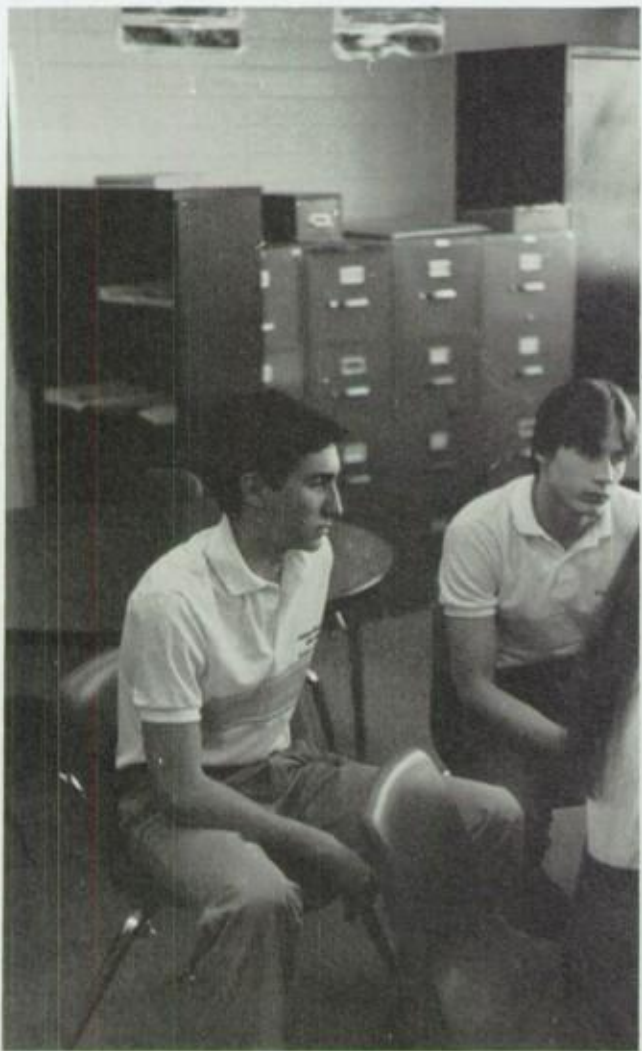


Mrs. Kazmier sits through a seminar and thinks through her plans.

STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE



Barbara Shipmen, Mike Mitchell, Ian Duplise and Debbie Morgan pose for a group picture during one of their many practice sessions.



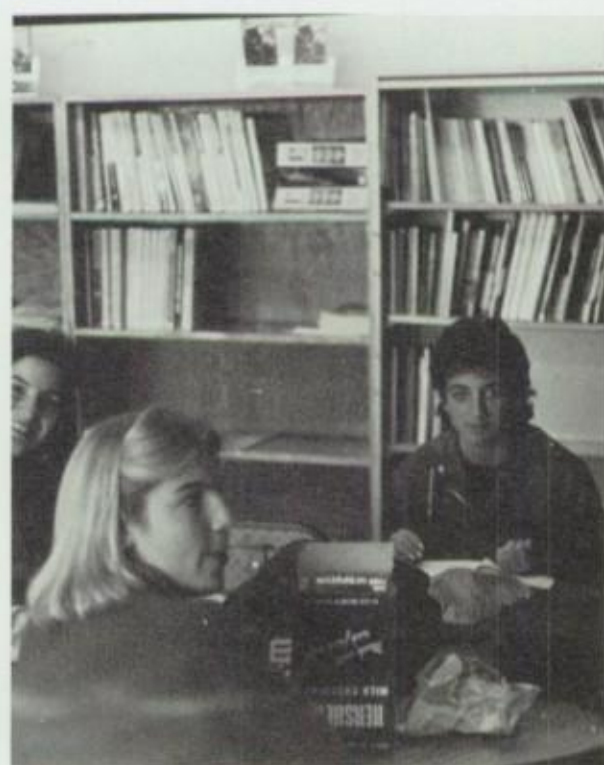
Mike Mitchell directs his attention to a speaker in the group.

The 1984-85 academic decathlon team had an outstanding team record during the regional competition this year. The students were picked according to a test given by advisor, Mrs. Kazmier. All during the month of January the team studied for the decathlon during lunch hours and after school and had the help of teachers, such as Mrs. Kapp, English advisor, Mr. Capen, science advisor, and the dedicated help of Mrs. Kazmier. There were ten events, hence, the name "decathlon." There were speech events, interviews, and question and answer sessions. It was basically a welcome

burden to all those who entered the competition. There were so many subjects to study, such as math, science, English, as well as essay writing. An outline was given to each participant, and it was very general, because no one knew what to expect out of the academic decathlon. According to the findings of the most recent decathlon held just before the state tournament, which takes the six best teams from each region, Amphitheater High School was in first, Sahuaro High, second, University High School, third, and Canyon del Oro fourth. Barbara Shipman and Ian Duplise took individual medals.

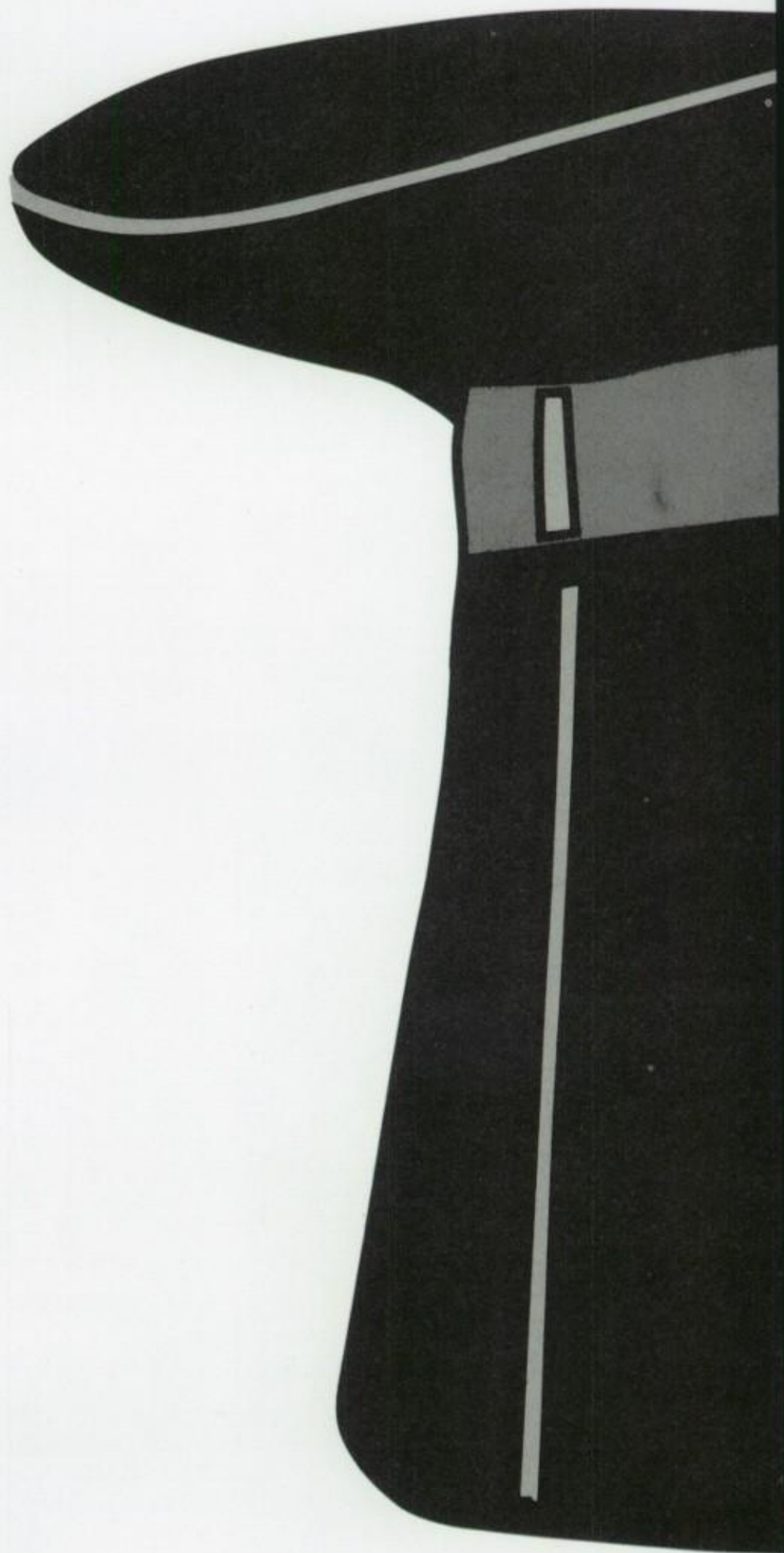


Mrs. Kazmier checks over the agenda for the week.

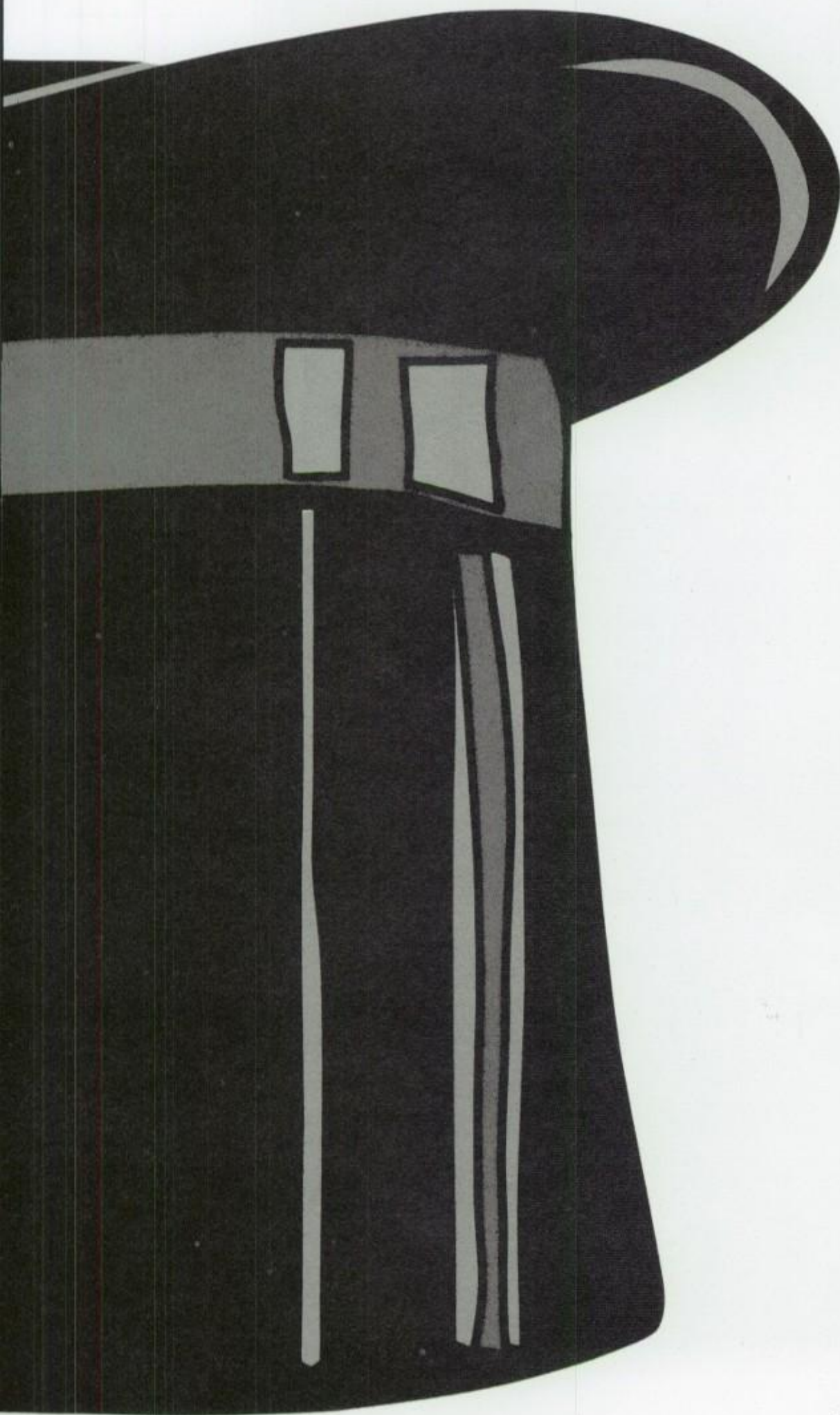


Demetra Georgelos, Stephanie Lipscomb, and Gabby Nelson talk of the Decathlon over lunch.

DISCOVER THE MAGIC

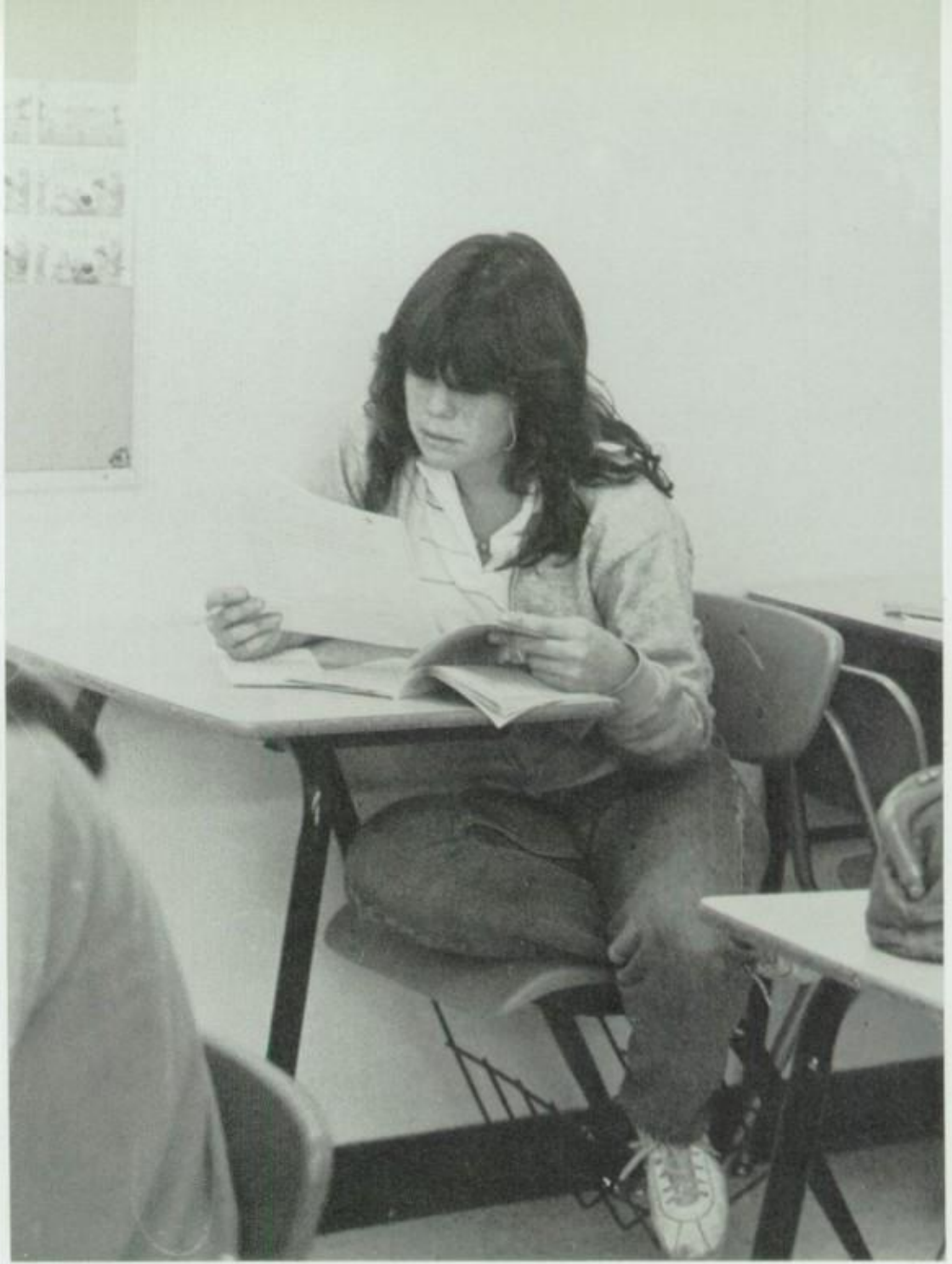


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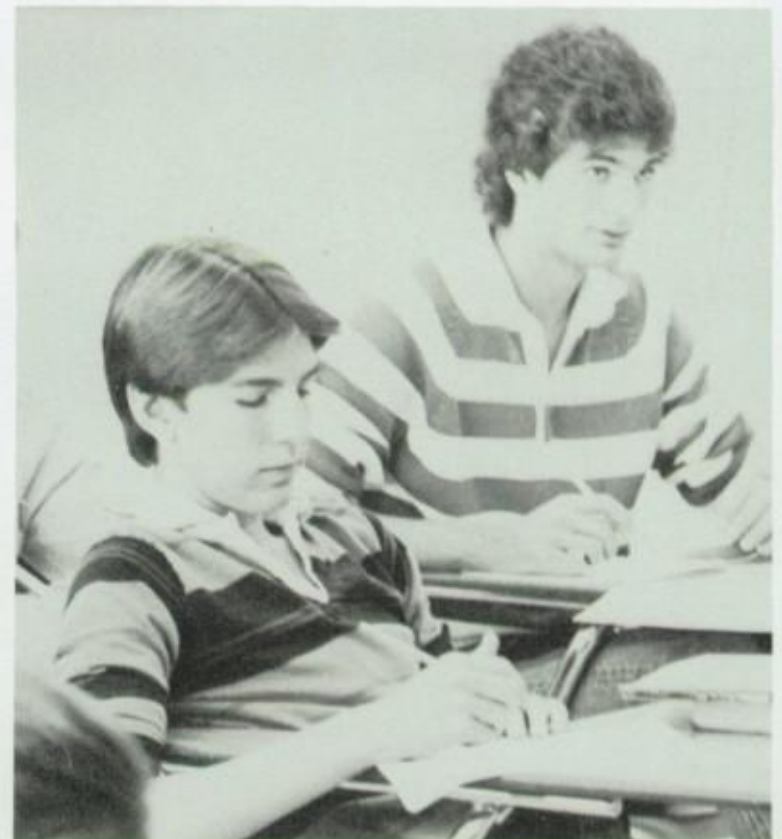
Molly Ankney bats her eyes and smiles at her favorite teacher.



Lori Lara checks over her returned homework.



Matt Michela and Russ DeVries listen to their teacher intently.



Chris Conway finishes his yearbook homework in English.

GETTING DOWN TO BASICS



Everyone kills time before the bell rings.



Mike Pisciotta and Eric Crouther try and see the answers on another student's desk.

Canon del Oro's English department faced some big changes in the '84-'85 year. Kris Bailey said that CDO was in the process of rewriting the English curriculum in order to meet U of A standards. Courses such as Speech/Debate, Journalism, and Year-book will no longer be English elective credit. English classes would have to focus on more writing and literature, especially of certain recommended books. Terri Kapp returned from a leave of absence and Grace Close was hired part-time as an English and Decisions teacher. Two Pima college classes were offered, and credit was granted for high school and college. College

credit was also given to students who took AP classes with Shelly Smith and tested out on the U of A test. The Math department continued along with changes made last year. Mrs. Boyd, a former Cross teacher and district coordinator, came to CDO along with Mr. Haberstick. Computers were still big on campus and growing strong. Mr. Humphreys, a teacher at CDO for 16 years, said, "The students were feeling the benefits of computer classes taken last year." A fair percentage of students planned on going into computer programming after high school. More students took harder classes, like Analysis, and did well in them.



Lori Platt thinks her teacher should be a comedian.

THE PAST IN PERSPECTIVE

The history and government department had an exciting 1984-1985 year. With the return of a former teacher, changes in the curriculum, and an election year, the history/government department was kept on its toes. The history requirement was changed to one unified year, instead of the semester of Southwest history and a choice of one of three U.S. history classes. In order to obtain a "Seal of Excellence" in the history/government department, a student must have had a 3.8 GPA in the five required courses or a 3.6 if AP classes were taken, and had to make application

to Mr. Rowe. When asked if teaching government during an election year helped or hurt, Mr. Rowe replied, "I think it confused students, because they had to learn so much so fast, but it provided good examples for the teachers to use." The foreign language department had an adventurous year, too. The department added a new teacher, hosted foreign students from all over, added additional classes and took part in many activities and programs. The third and fourth year classes were able to go on field trips to art museums, historical museums, and Mexican restaurants.



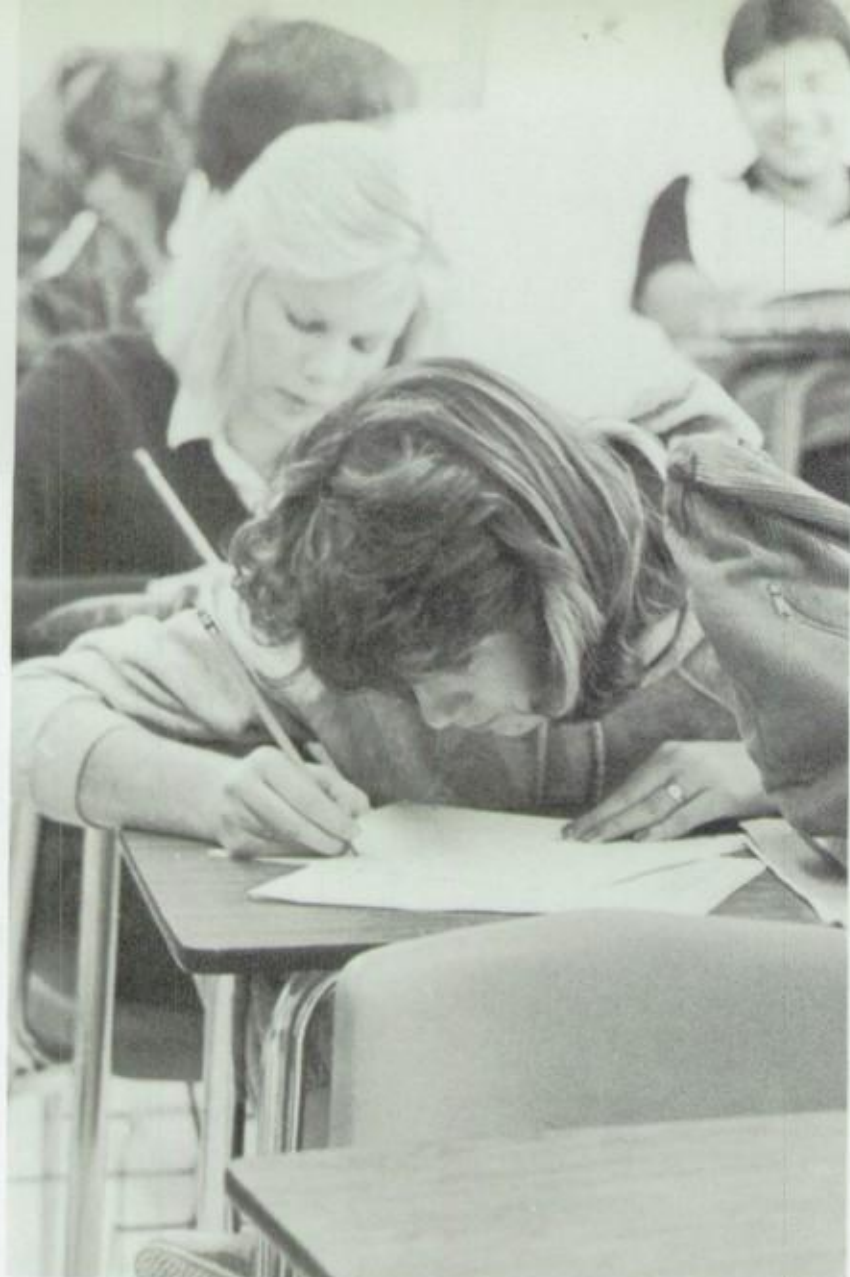
This student tries to finish tonight's homework so she can go out tonight.



Scott Jacobs and friends take time out of Mr. Stensrud's lecture to smile for the photographer.



Pam Sayers acts shy while everyone else looks to see what is going on.



Suzanne Thomas looks amused while her teacher explains the role of government in America today.



A student hurries to finish before the bell rings.
Cheryl Holmes and Brian McKenna ham it up in history.



Veronica Garcia looks longingly at the cute blonde across the room.

DRAMA/ART PREVAIL

The Canyon del Oro Drama and Art Department programs made great strides in the 1984-1985 school year. The Drama Department combined fun and hard work to make the 84-85 school year one of the best they had ever had. The Drama Department always had two productions going at once, and, by the end of the year, they had completed eleven productions including the heavy dramas **Rainmaker** and **Streets of New York**. All the students in the drama department were important in keeping the plays running smoothly. Being in drama prepared the students for the real world, helped them to communicate and gave them self-confidence and more awareness of other people's feelings. Ms. Carolyn Allred, drama teacher, stated "The

rewards are great," and that she honestly believed that she was doing what she was meant to do. This was what she had wanted to do ever since she was in high school. The art department had a fundraiser involving the sale of calendars designed by CDO students. The students did a wide variety of projects involving drawing, ceramics and jewelry. They worked hard trying to develop their creativity while they improved their technical skills. Many of the students planned to have a future in art. The art and drama departments of Canyon del Oro set new standards in 84-85 because of their hard work and determination. Both Ms. Allred and Hilary Wujcik, art teacher, felt their programs had improved and expanded during the 84-85 year.



Engrossed in his ceramic project, this student is oblivious to everything else.



A drama student protects her ears and eyes while senior Liz Dekker sprays her hair prior to "curtain."



Junior Julie Kercher fixes her hair while looking at the camera in the mirror.



Several drama students clown for the camera while putting on makeup.



Kim Kappel chastises the cameraman for taking her picture.



Mrs. Hilary Wujcik, art teacher, gives Junior Kevin Jackson some much-needed advice on his ceramic pot.



Sophomore Ted Stanton works on one of his projects in art class.

MUSIC ABOUNDS

The 1984-1985 Canyon del Oro music branch of the Fine Arts department had a great year. The band entertained the students throughout the year. While preparing for a performance, they went through the routines until they had it right. They also went over the parts of the show that looked bad and fixed it. Then they practiced until they reached perfection. The band performed in six competitions including U of A Band Day and the Aboda State Marching Festival. They also performed at pre-game and half time performances at ten football games. They put a lot of time into the band. The Canyon del Oro vocal groups included mixed choir, advanced girls' ensemble, concert choir, and the most exclusive choral group, the Canyon Singers. The Canyon Singers did fifty to seventy performances, including a dinner theater and a Broadway Revue.

Some of the outstanding students were Phil Ronstadt, Kevin Barrett and Mike Winters. The outstanding girls were Dee Wren, and Shelly Kirkman. The Canyon Singers began a practice with a warm-up; then they practiced their songs and choreographed their routines. "The greatest reward of being in Canyon Singers was the smiles on the audiences' faces." Being a member of Canyon Singers took hard work and dedication. They sang a wide variety of music from pop to the traditional. When asked what his students learned in the class, David Waggoner said, "The ability to work together for a common cause, and it provided them with independence and self-confidence, also the flexibility to adjust." The Canyon Singers were like a family, almost inseparable, outside as well as inside. The Fine Arts established a new level of tradition at CDO in the 84-85 year.



The Canyon Singers like nothing better than to clown around, especially in front of a camera.



Band members practice first period everyday as well as on Monday nights during football season.



Kristin Meder and friends practice one of their routines for a performance.



Mr. Waggoner is obviously enjoying the antics of his students.



During a practice session, band members keep an eye on each other to make sure their timing is on target.



Taking a short break, Mr. Waggoner enjoys a few minutes of light chatter with his Canyon Singers.

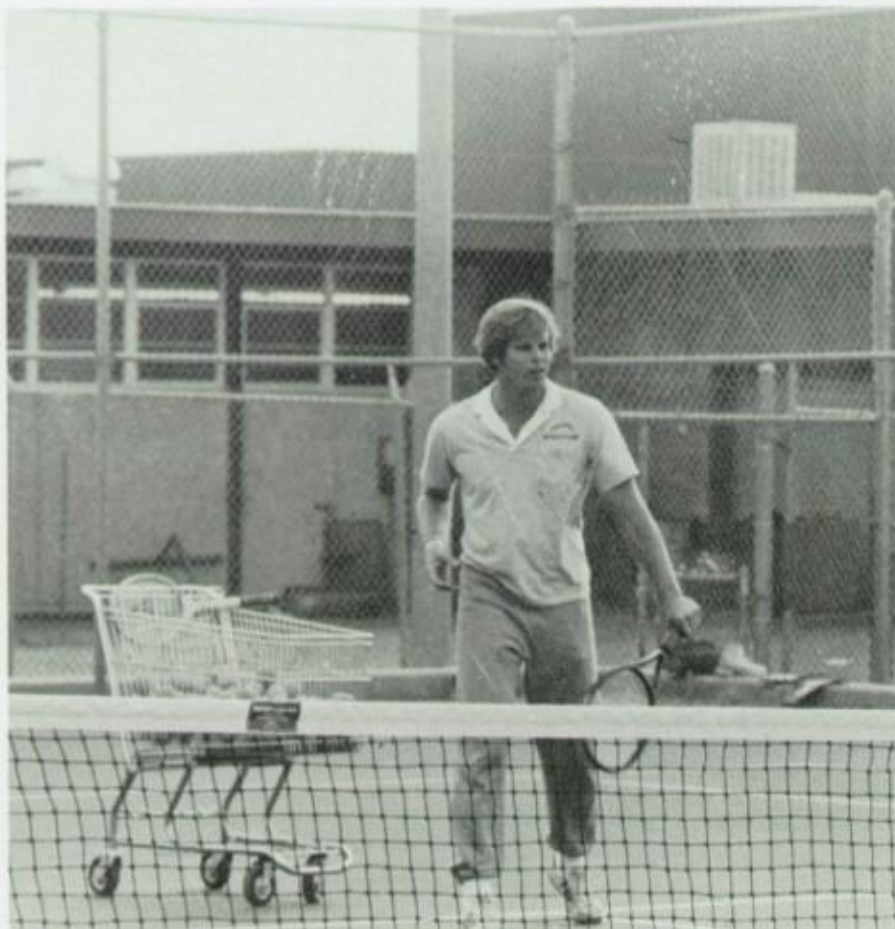


Canyon singers are always ready to break into a song.

STAYING FIT AND HAVING FUN

“We have the best facilities in the city,” remarked John Tissaw, Department head for Boys P.E. The P.E. facilities included tennis courts, gymnastic equipment, two gyms, 3 fields and all the facilities at Dennis Weaver Park. Some of the P.E. courses included tennis, swimming, softball, soccer, football, volleyball, racquetball, archery, badminton, gymnastics, and running the Par Course which is located in Dennis Weaver Park and to the desert just north of the CDO campus. P.E. also had some advanced classes for those that had previously completed two years of P.E. Those activities included sailing, wind surfing, scuba diving, hiking, and skiing.

Weight training was also offered for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It was such a popular class that the P.E. teachers had to limit the enrollment of the juniors and seniors to 15 per class due to the wait for arena registration was set up. The students were graded upon their participation in the activity, the student dressed out in the required uniform of shirt and shorts, and the attitude. Each of which accounted for $\frac{1}{3}$ of the entire grade. Mr. Tissaw felt that P.E. was important to the individual. It served as an outlet for your aggression and aggravations of the day's events. It also helped the student take care of his body, because one's body would be a terrible thing to waste.



Mr. Derksen takes a few practice serves just to keep his hand in.



Five Boys engage in a quick game of flag football during their P.E. class.



Two CDO students make use of the weight room equipment to build their biceps (into something halfway acceptable).

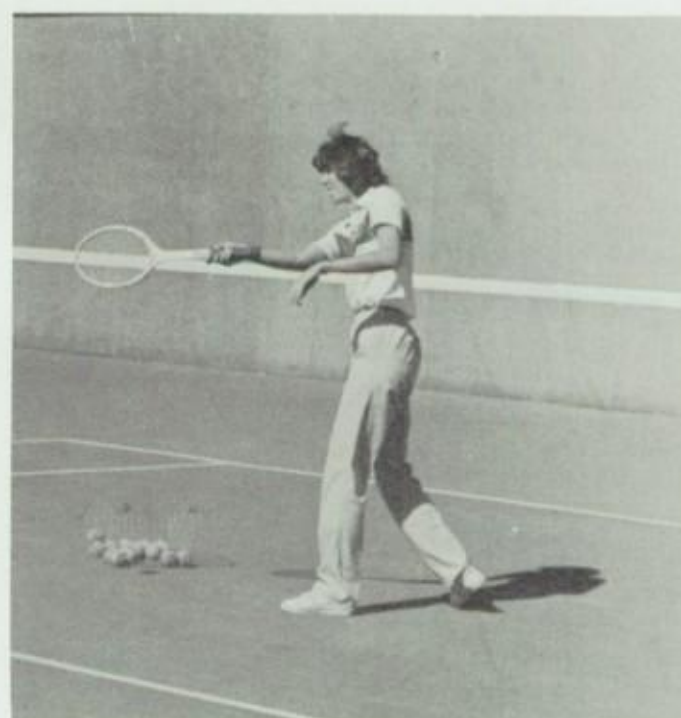


Girls during 6th hour P.E. engage in a game of flag football as two boys watch while waiting their turn.

Sophomore Teresa Serge exhibits her dancing abilities during P.E., advanced dance class.



An unidentified person shows off her overhand smash for the camera.



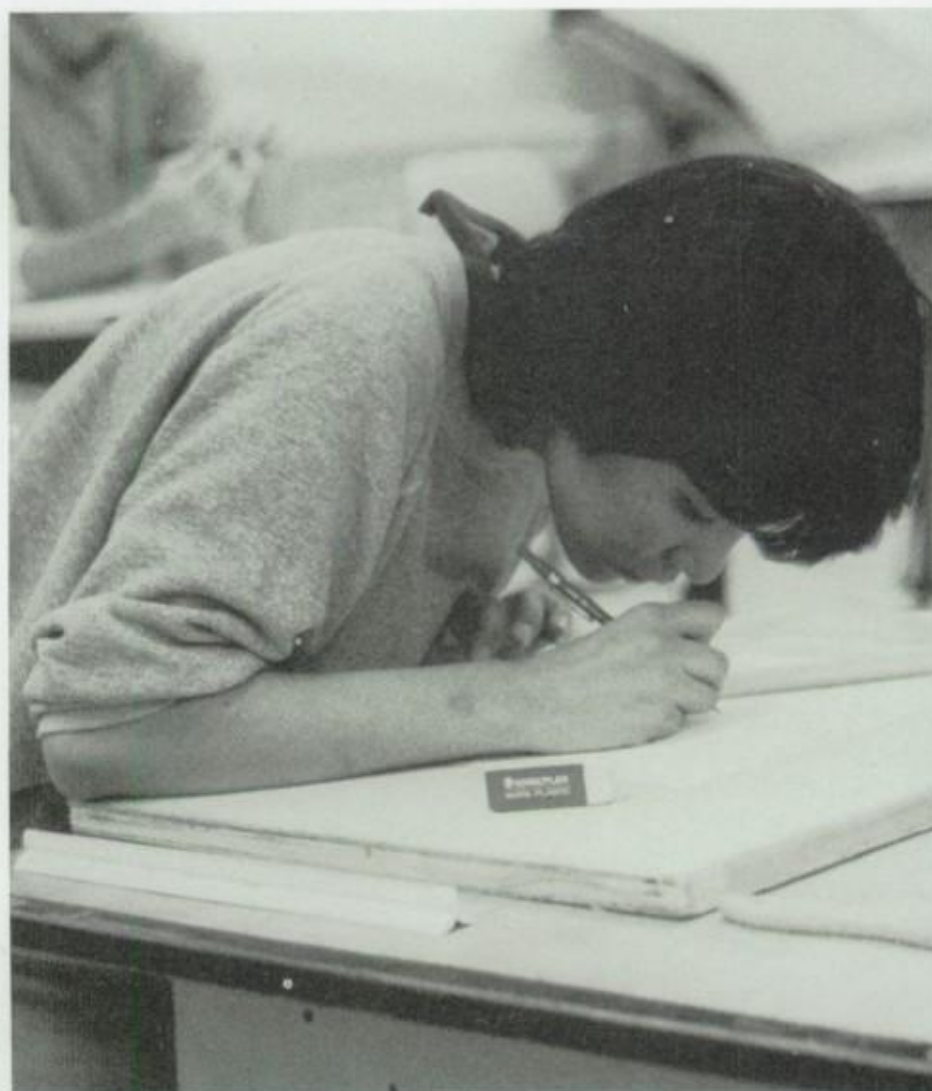
Miss Johnson shows the proper way to hit a forehand.



Sophomore Allan Watson makes an adjustment on Mr. Karner's Datsun pickup. That better be right!



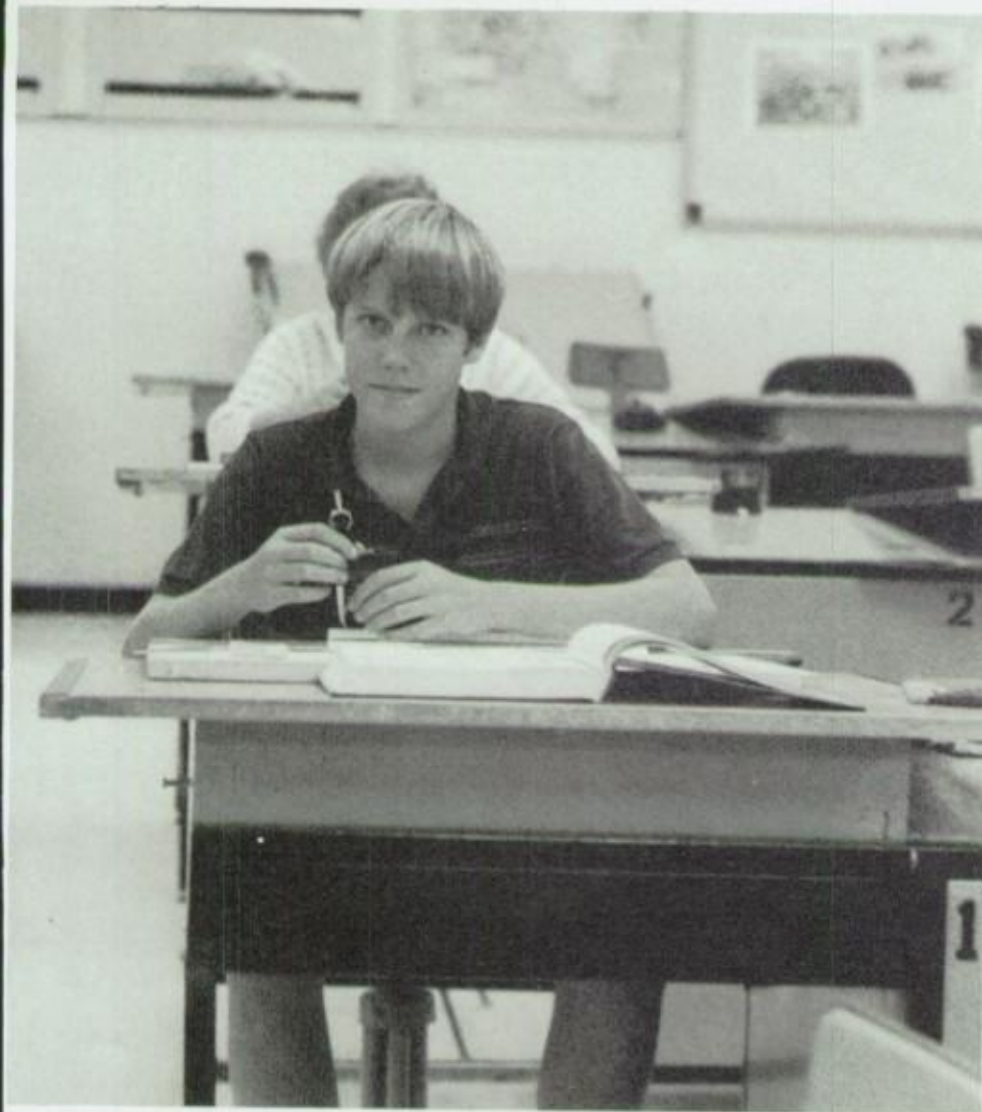
Senior Christopher Aparisi makes a weld with a mig welder for a special project.



Future architect Mundi Rivero completes an assignment for his drafting class.

BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE

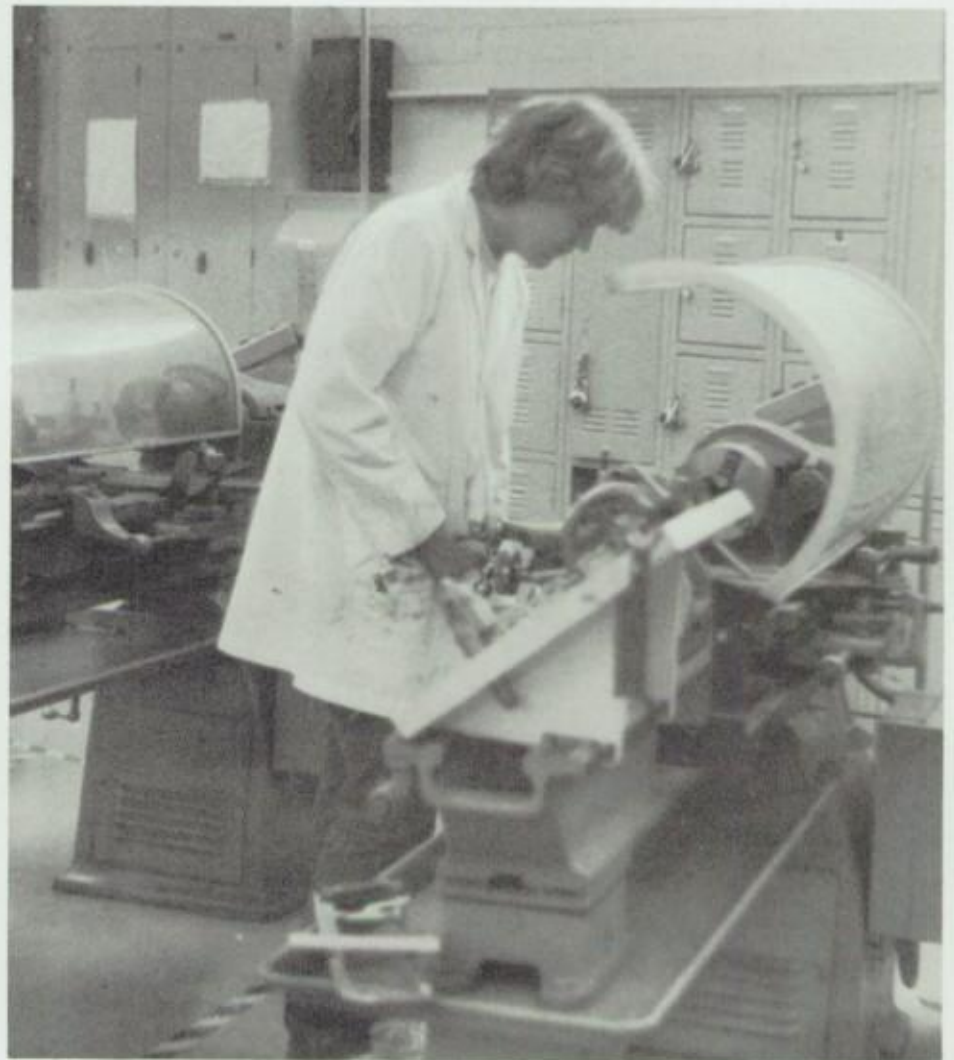
The Industrial Arts with up-to-date machinery. According to Mr. Francom, "Canyon del Oro high school had the best industrial arts program in the Amphitheater school district." The increased use of computers in the industrial arts program allowed for more technological advances and gave the students an extra advantage after graduation. Mr. Bromley taught the woods and architecture classes; Mr. Reyes taught metals, and Mr. Bir taught Architectural Drawing.



Todd Orlich uses a compass to complete an assignment for his drafting class.



Seniors Cynthia Doering and Kim Meier patiently await their turn at changing a tire in Auto Mechanics.



Senior Willie Morrison works conscientiously on a metal lathe in Mr. Reyes' class.

SCIENCE . . . A SURVIVAL SKILL

The Canyon del Oro science department had another great year in 1984-85 with the help of outstanding teachers, students, and facilities. The department continued with its Advanced Placement classes in Chemistry and its S.M. classes in General Science, also adding a Biology section. According to Bob Capen, "The science department goals are that each student in every science class will learn to ask the right questions, and that each student in every science class will learn how to ask the right questions by extensive exposure to laboratory experiences. These two goals are especially im-

portant when considering the impact of high technology on our society. The acquisition of knowledge, learning to learn, will be a survival skill necessary for every individual in the workforce." The use of microscopes, Bunsen burners, and formaldehyde-packaged specimens provided students with a better understanding of the science field. Jan Tiede was an addition to an already outstanding staff of science teachers. The combination of dedicated students and instructors proved to be the right equation for a successful 1984-85 year.



Cathy Brennon observes the results from an experiment in Biology class.



Leslie Burns, Kelly Treece, Mike Piellucci, and Chad Kolodisner show that science can be fun.



Julie Lowe interrupts her lab work to smile for a picture.



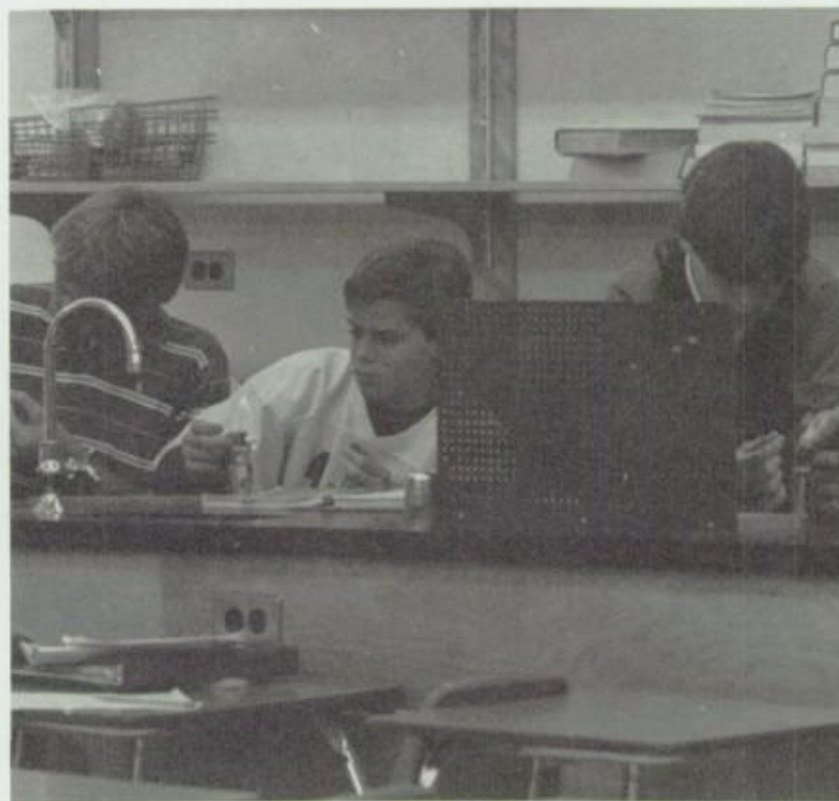
Lab partners carefully compare notes.



A group of students assist Heather Finney in compiling notes.



Karen Reiner and Rachel Hoyt work on an experiment and record the results.



Physical Science allows students to develop their interest in the field through experiments.

MAKING IT ON YOUR OWN

The 1984-85 Home Economics department offered much more than just cooking and sewing. One of the classes offered was HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations). HERO taught students on the job training. There was also a HERO co-curricular club that did fun things on their own time. Child Development was another class which the students enjoyed, because it taught them how to prepare themselves for being parents. They also enjoyed working with children seven weeks out of the year. More boys were involved in this class than in the past years. Independent Living was another class which taught students how to prepare for being on their own. Another class was

Consumer Decisions in Foods, which dealt with basics about foods like: learning how to work around your budget, deciding which would be the better buy, and nutritional value. FHA (Future Homemakers of America), also known as CIA (Community Involvement Agency), taught the students leadership skills, self responsibility, and personal recognition. The teachers wanted to emphasize this class more in the future. The Basic Foods and Clothing classes were, of course, offered again in the 84-85 year. Peggy Thomas stated, "Home economics includes essential living skills, and teaches students how to be independent and think for themselves."



Rosie Rose stops studying to get her picture taken.



A student prepares to measure one cup of milk for her recipe.



Darlene McClure makes like one of the world's greatest chefs.



Here are a few of the basic ingredients which the home ec. class uses to make their gourmet foods.



Corina O'Kelley and Carla Loyash clean up after cooking their favorite dish, but wasn't it worth the effort?



Some students work hard to get their cooking done, so they enjoy the fruit of their labors.



Jim Martin is "cookin'" up something; the question is what?



Mrs. Pat Demyer-Haugh meets with Alternative student, Randy Haddox.



Randy Haddox attempts to go by his opponent in a football game at the alternative school during a scheduled P.E. class.

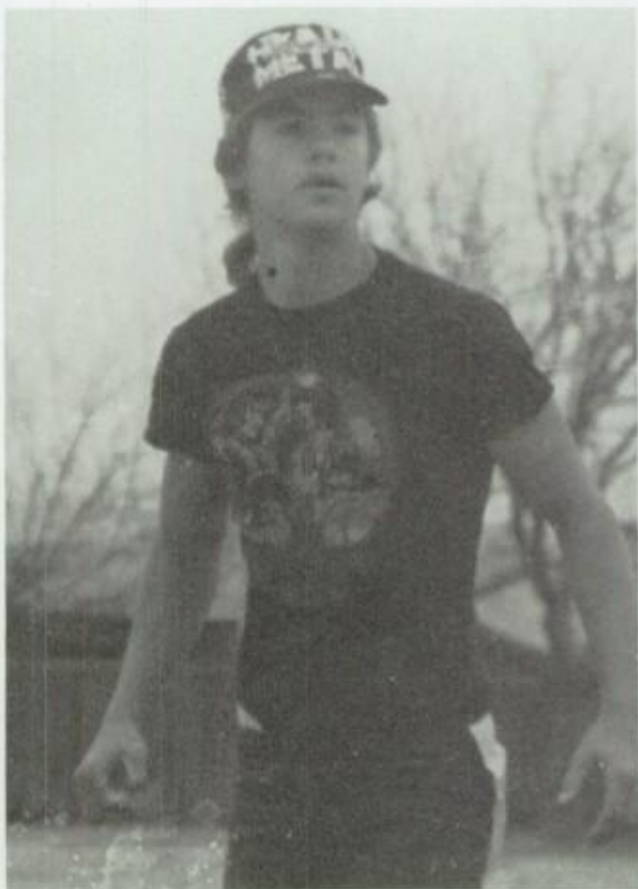


Mrs. Swiderski privately discusses career plans and works through the students' problems with great detail.

AN ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM



Billy Joe Orso looks out as she's about ready to receive a pass.



While playing football, a student from Alternative looks to the bench for the next play.

Alternative school meant giving students a second chance. Most people thought of Alternative School as a school for slow or troubled persons, but, actually, Alternative School was for students who needed a fast credit or had a job and could only have a few hours a day for school. Mrs. Pat Denyer-Haugh led the staff of Alternative School, which consisted of experienced teachers with demonstrated expertise and dedication to their chosen vocation and who had been selected to participate in the Canyon del Oro Alternative program. Teachers who had retired from Amphitheater schools volunteered at the school to write individualized learning

packets and tutor in their respective fields. Many students had weekly tutoring sessions, which were arranged to suit students' schedules. Assignments were given, returned, and graded. Student concerns were discussed, and time schedules were varied to suit student needs. Some of the goals for the students were to provide an alternative program that gave students a way to earn credits for graduation, basic learning skills, the encouragement to make a commitment to change non-productive behavior to behavior that was more acceptable, and help in developing skills and attitudes necessary for success in their social, school, or work environment.

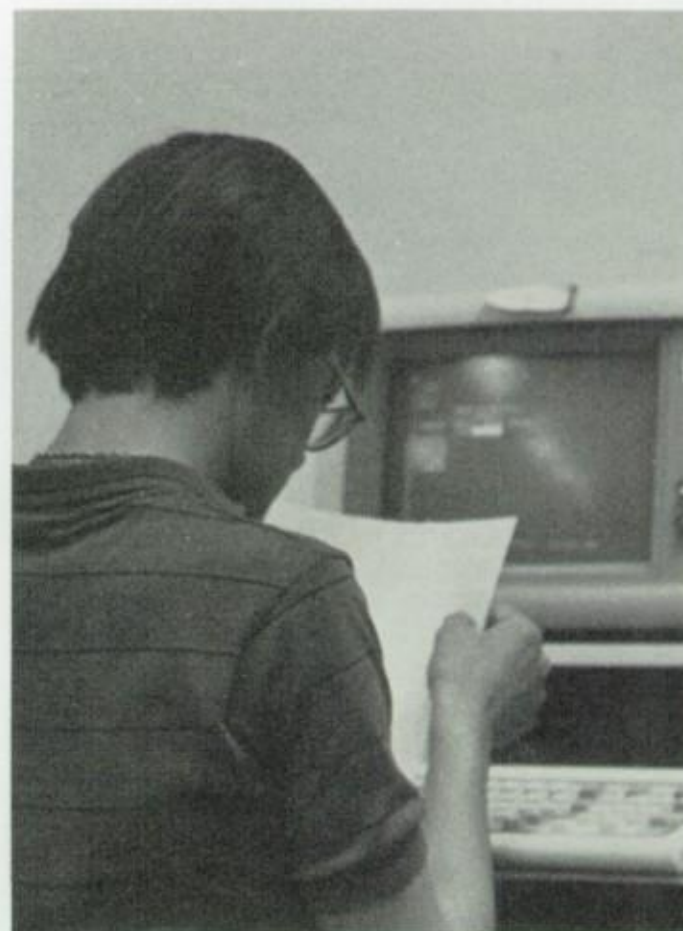


All the students at Alternative school attend a very important meeting which requires group effort and conversation in order to motivate others.

COMPUTERS GET HIGH MARKS

Computing their way to the top. Many students these days have been thinking of the future, and one of the fastest growing fields was computer technology. Whether it was Mrs. Anderson's Computer Business Applications Class or Mr. Seng's programming class, computers were on the rise. Most students took computer classes to prepare them for college; a few students even went so far as to do their fathers' taxes in class. Other students played computer games when all their class work was done. Mrs. Anderson, a new teacher at Canyon del Oro, stated, "I was amazed at

how well the students adapted to the computer abbreviations and signs." Most computer classes were very helpful in introducing methods and knowledge students would need to survive in the business world today. Students at Canyon del Oro should be happy with all the computers we have in our school and the teachers who make learning about computers that much easier. Hopefully, by the beginning of the 1985 school year, the new Education Center will be done, allowing more computer classes to be opened for student use.



Wayne Anderson checks over stock prices before entering them.



Brian Pickard looks over his key board before choosing the right key.



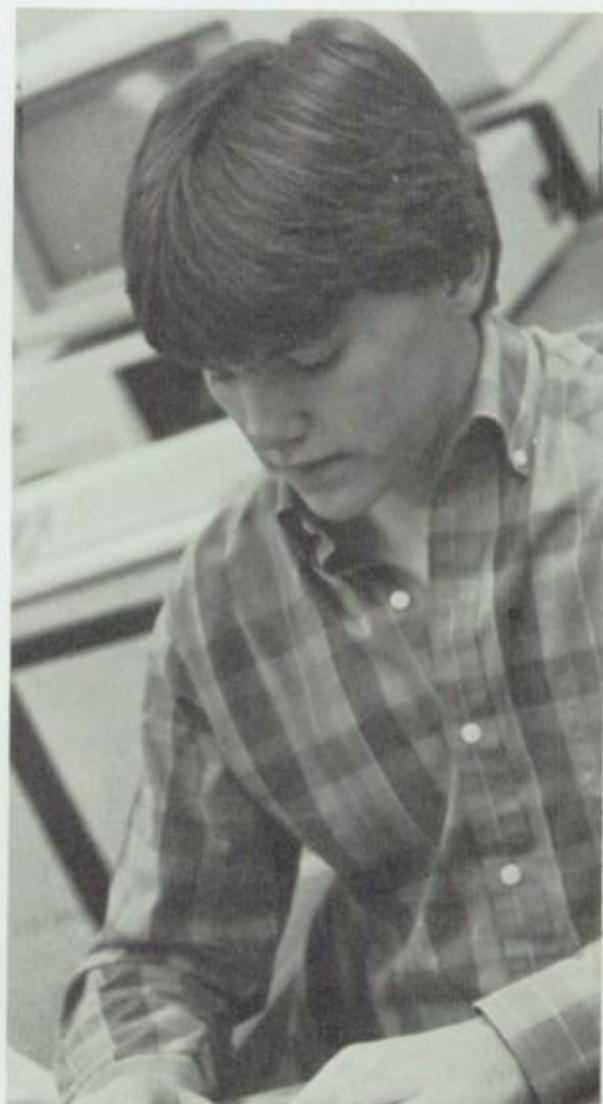
After looking over a spread sheet in Mrs. Anderson's business class, Chris Conway adds the finishing touches to his program before printing it.



Elise Binne adds up a formula before she enters the data onto her disk during a class quiz.



Computer classes often require group effort in order to figure out formulas and find the right set up for spread sheets.



Perfect form: Louis Parrish shows us how to use the keyboard right.

QUIET!! THIS IS A LIBRARY

Mrs. Corky Schellie, librarian at CDO, was very impressed with the way the students used the library. Some of the new additions to the library were a display case for books and more microfiche readers. During break, lunch, and TA, the library was a very popular hang-out spot where students socialized. The rules for the library were basically the same as last year: 4 to a table, no eating or drinking, low conversation and be careful with the books and other materials of the library. The library was a storehouse for information, books, magazines, microforms, filmstrips, computer diskettes,

and other various sources for information. The students liked fantasy, horror and romance books, such as any Stephen King or S. E. Hinton books. Mrs. Zimmer liked biographies and historical novels. Mrs. Miller, on the other hand, liked non-fiction books, like **Gandhi**. Mrs. Harris liked all kinds of books. Mrs. Miller said, "Working in the library was very intellectually stimulating, both from handling materials and helping students find information they needed." Mrs. Miller said in the future they would like to hook up to an information utility, so as to provide better services to students and staff.



Librarian Brita Miller looks over an AV catalog while she patrols.



Liz Dekker blows a bubble while she and Taunya Heuberger scan the reference books for that all-important research paper.



Gail Skinner, Audio-visual specialist, smiles for the camera.



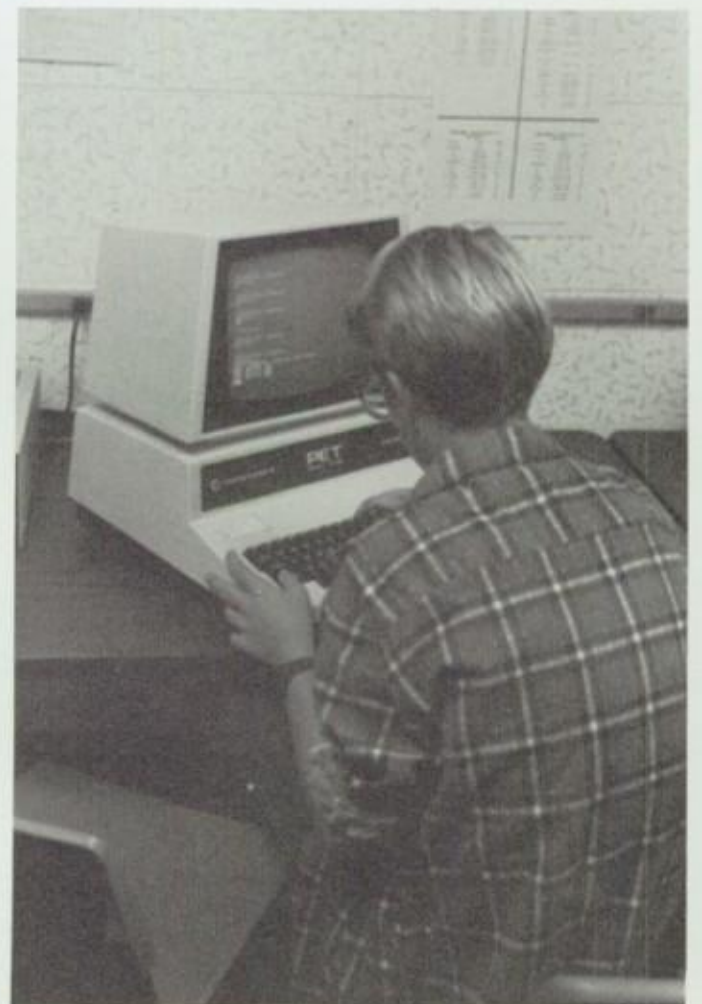
Jason Koosman and Bill Bangs are quite involved in a computer game.



Michelle Shah and Leo Carrillo spend some free time checking out the latest magazines.

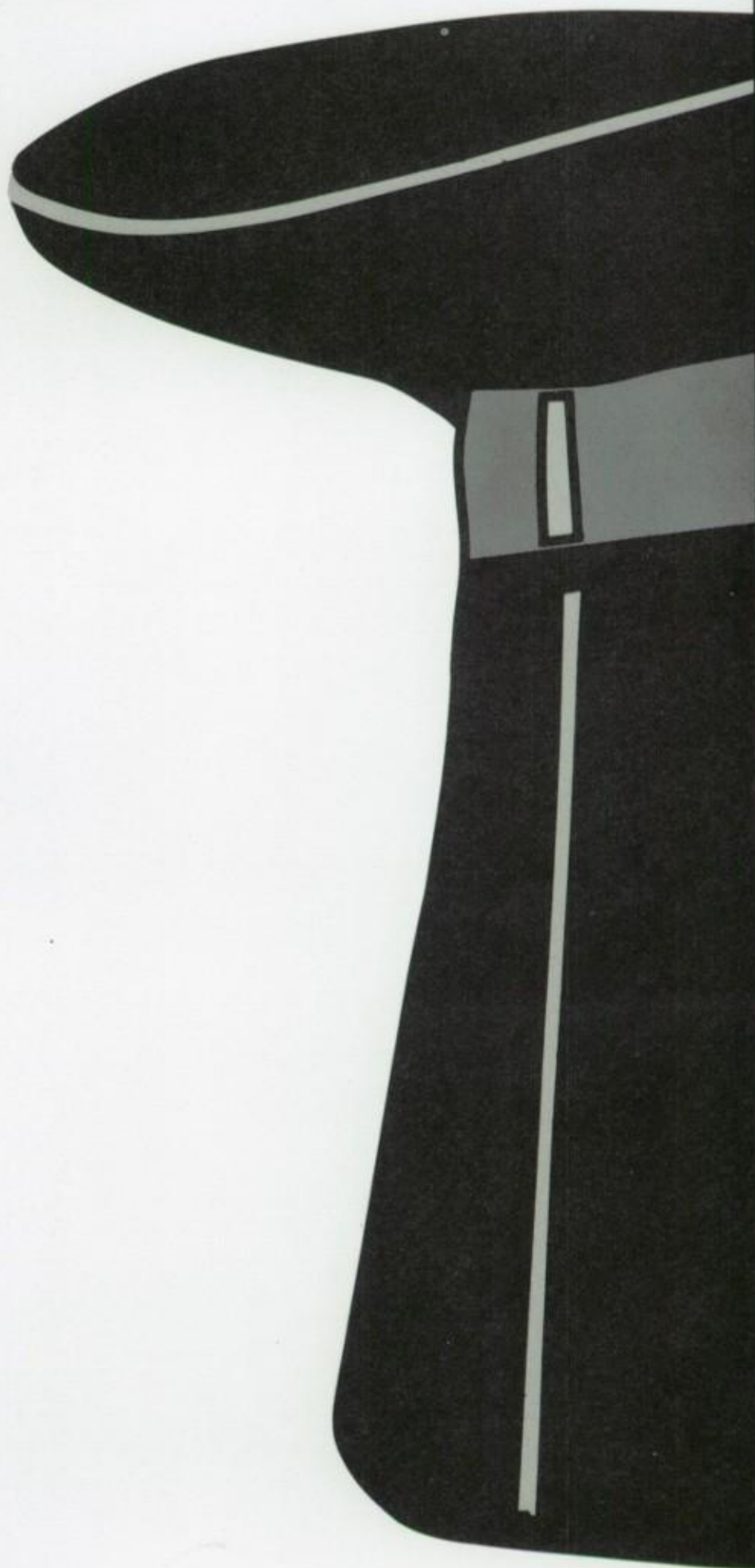


Valerie Kadow cracks up at a comment made by Phil DeFrancesco, while friends Alicia Brandnburg and Russ Ponzio look on.

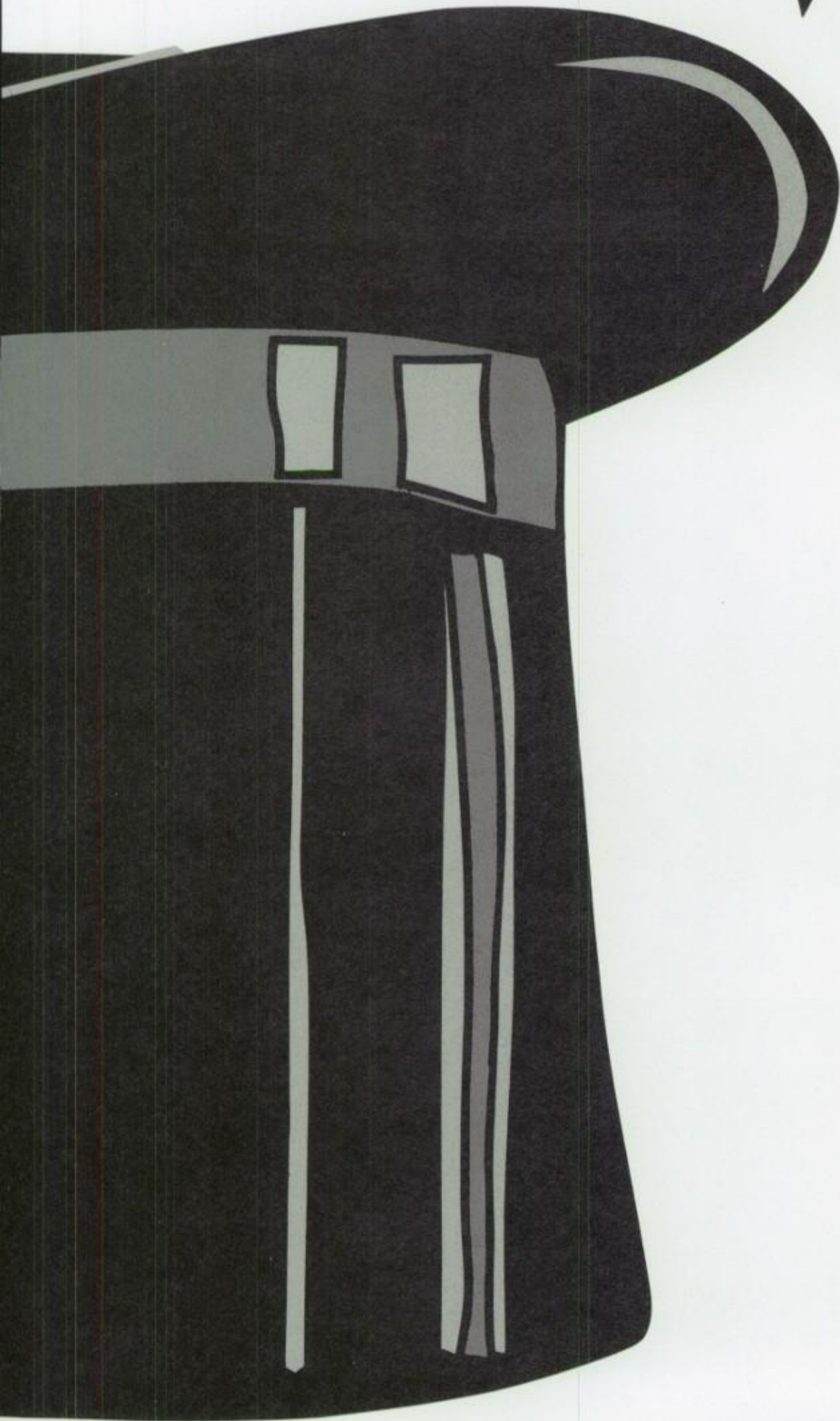


Mark Brennan spends his lunch hour working on a computer.

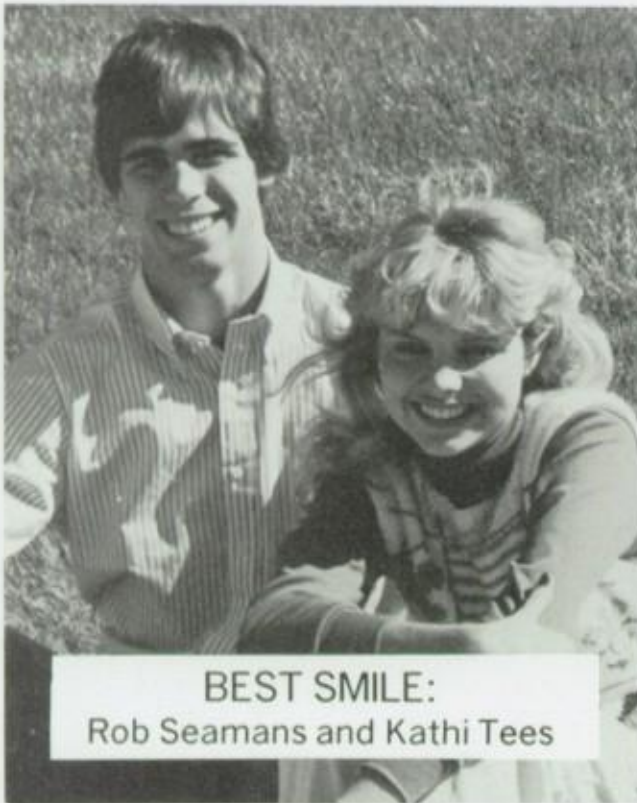
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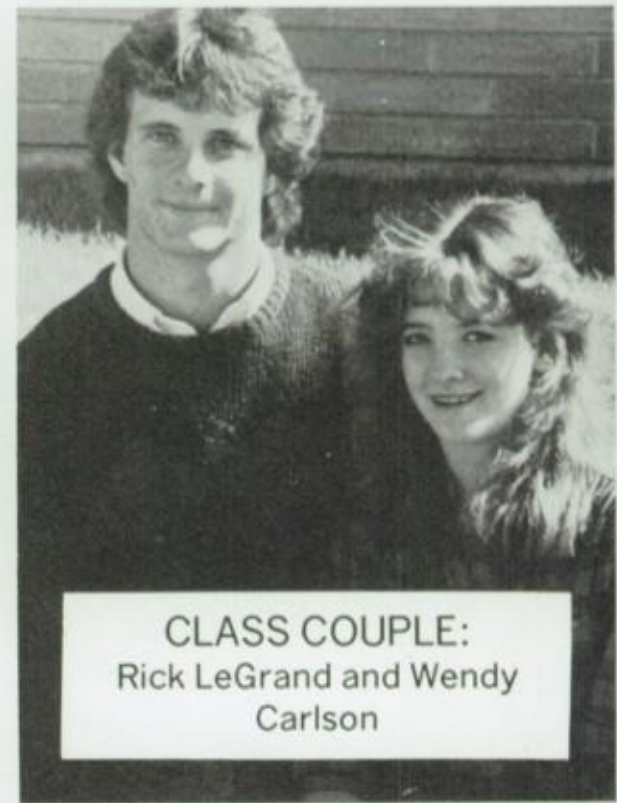
SENIOR HALL OF FAME



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Rob Seamans and Kathi Tees



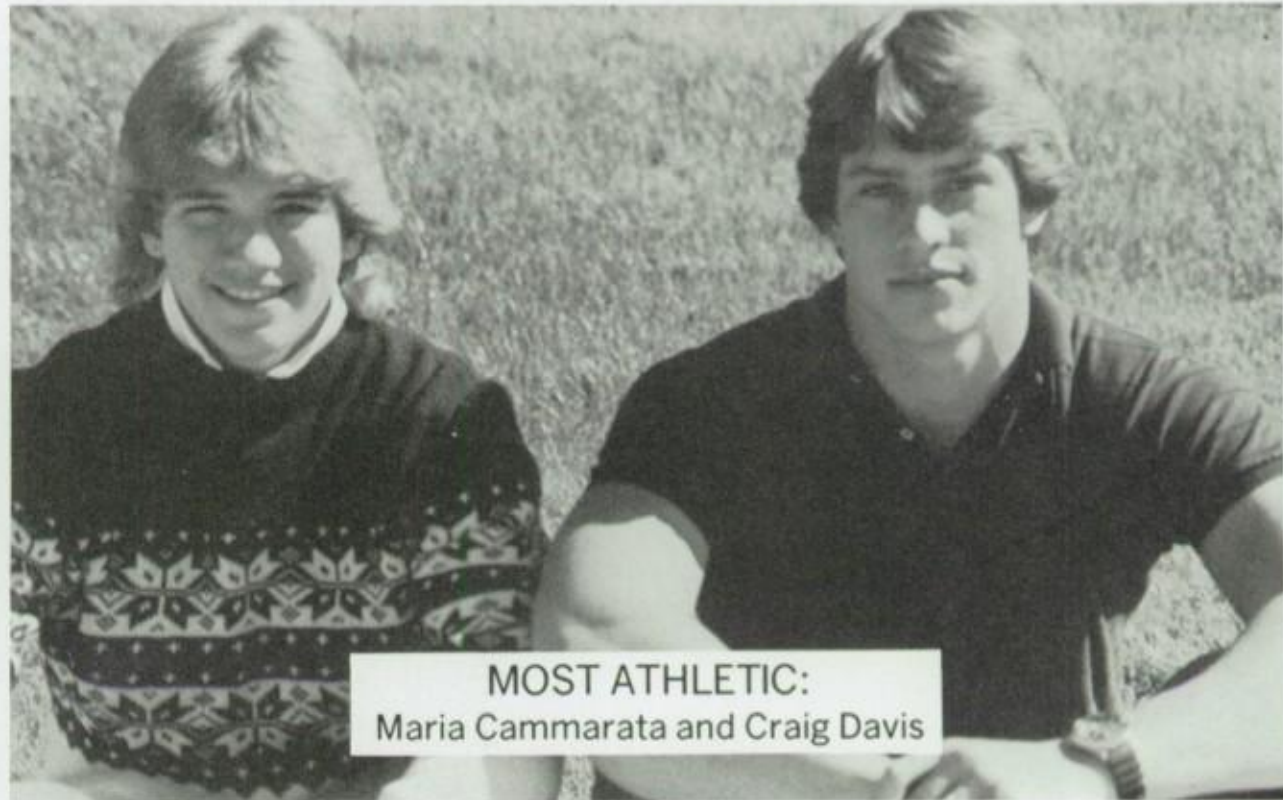
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Tyler Winckel and Page
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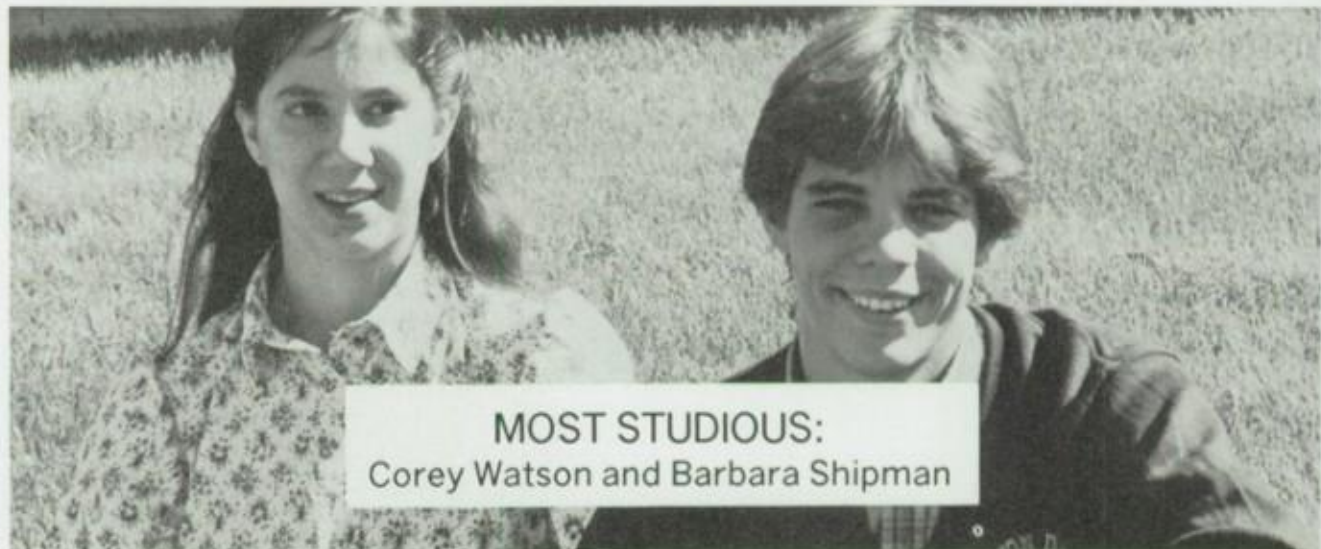
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Mike Redhair and Suzi Burba



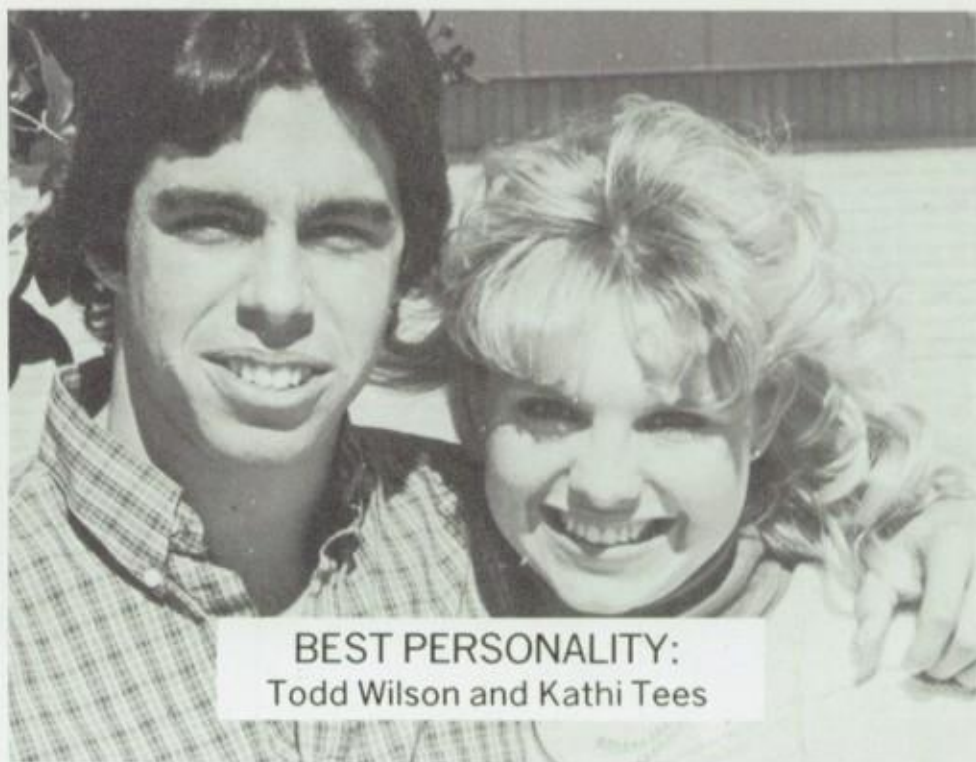
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Corey Watson and Barbara Shipman



MOST SPIRITED:
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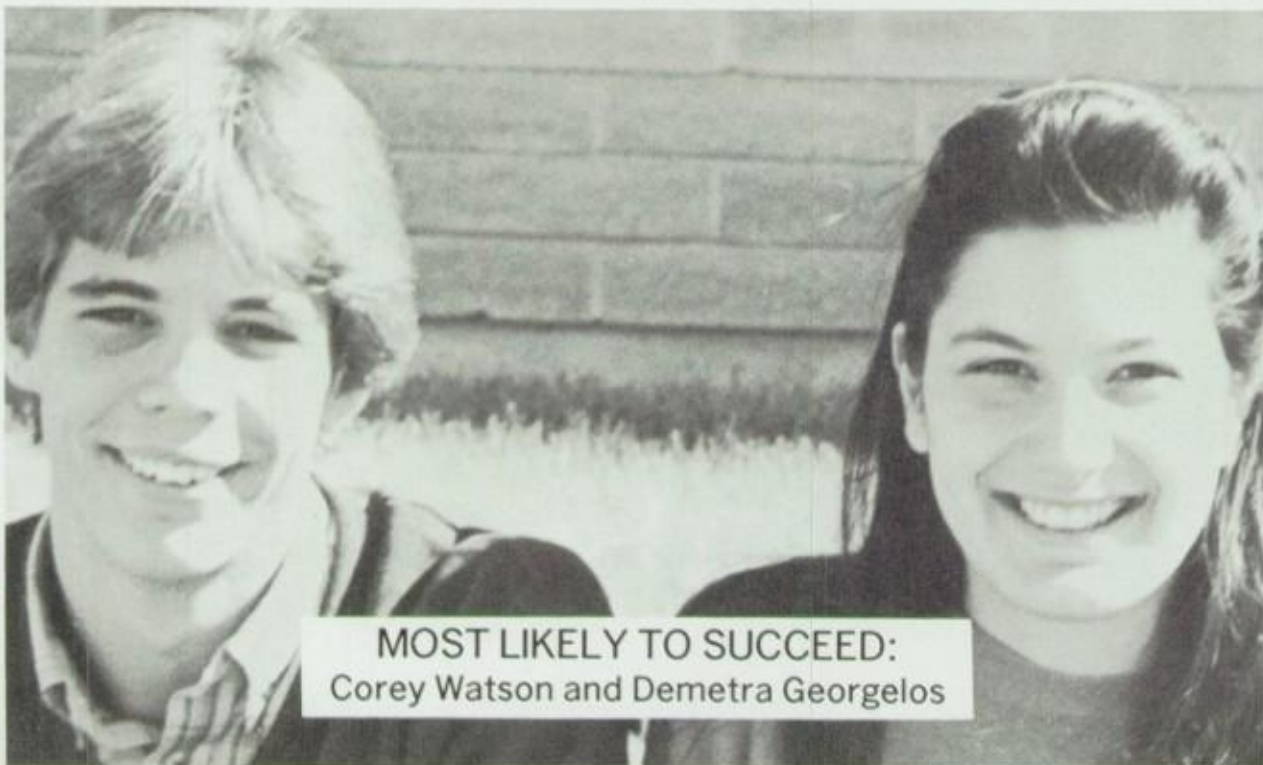
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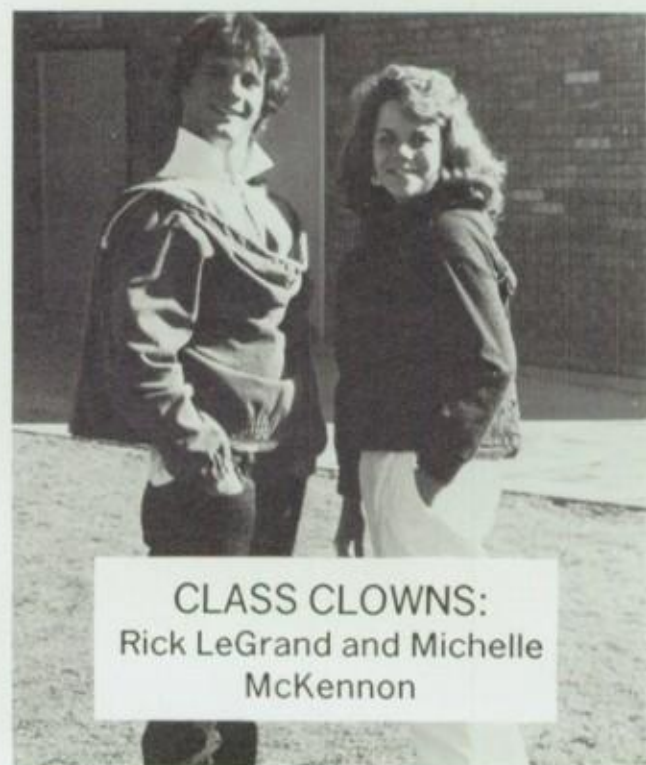
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Craig Davis and Quinta Baca



BEST LAUGH:
Russ DeVries and Sally Darling



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Corey Watson and Demetra Georgelos



CLASS CLOWNS:
Rick LeGrand and Michelle
McKennon

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

This year CDO hosted several foreign students from all over the world. These students came for a semester or a year and stayed with host families. The students were Andres Gutierrez, Raul Collado, Dominique Van Passel, Michelle Barber, Sarah Huthnance, Ed Valk, Peter Cosman, and Yukiko Sano. Most of them were seniors or juniors and all had many years of English. All the students agreed that Americans were very friendly. Andres said, "I like the easy way how the people accept people from other countries and how they worried that the other people feel happy and good." Dominique and Michelle both expressed the difference between CDO and their own schools. Both went to small all girls' schools with

uniforms. Dominique said, "In CDO, you are very free. The relations between students and teachers is a lot looser." The food in America was a lot different for these students also. One student said the food here was artificial, and he missed fresh foods. A car was much more important here than in other countries. All were active in various activities such as track, soccer, AFS and concert choir. When asked about their future, everyone expressed a desire to go to college. Raul replied, "I would like to study photography in the USA or go to college here, too." They're all going to miss CDO because of the wonderful friendships they've made with students and teachers and the freedom and opportunity they've experienced. CDO will miss them, too!



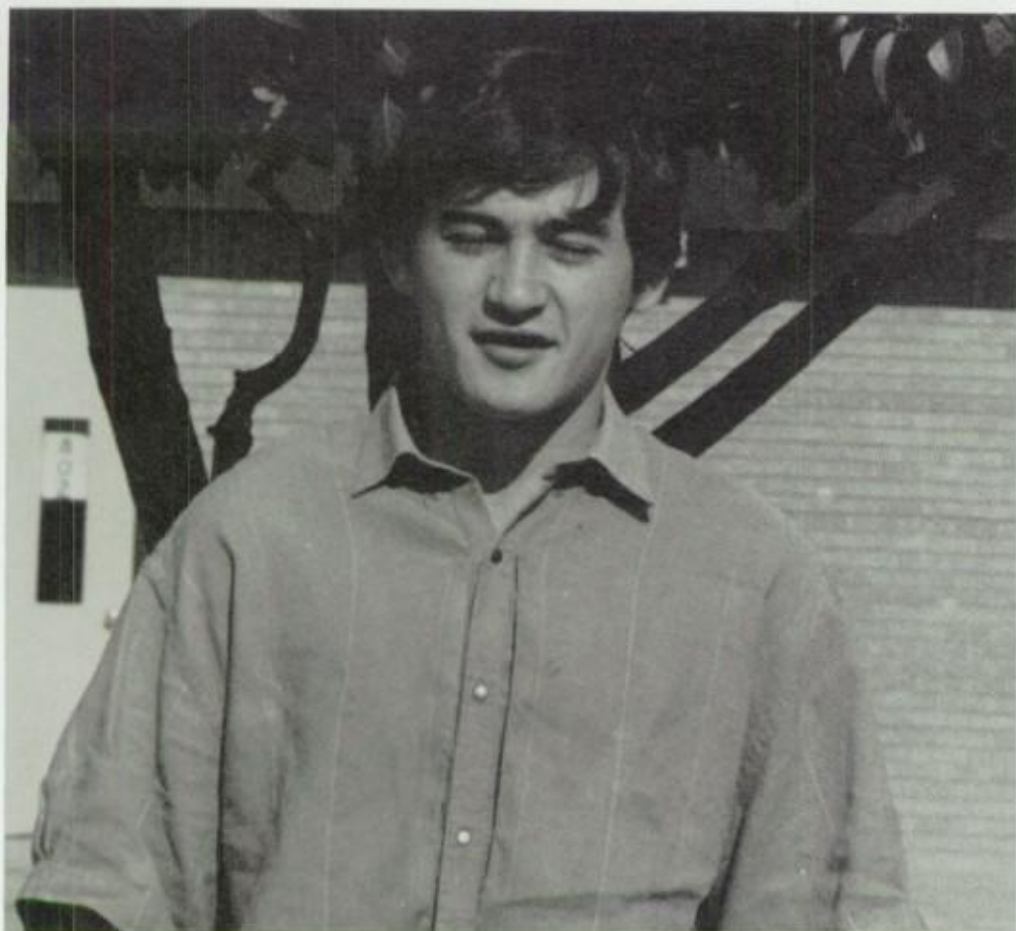
Dominique Van Passel is an exchange student from Gent, Belgium.



Ed Valk, from Holland, is spending a semester with relatives in the good old United States.



Andres Gutierrez, from Bogota, Colombia, likes our 24-hour, no-commercial television shows.



Raul Collado, Valencia, Spain, is interested in learning about photography.



Michelle Barber comes to us as a Rotary exchange student from Wellington, New Zealand.



Sarah Huthnance, from Australia, is looking forward to her year in Tucson.



Peter Cosman is a Rotary exchange student from Down Under.

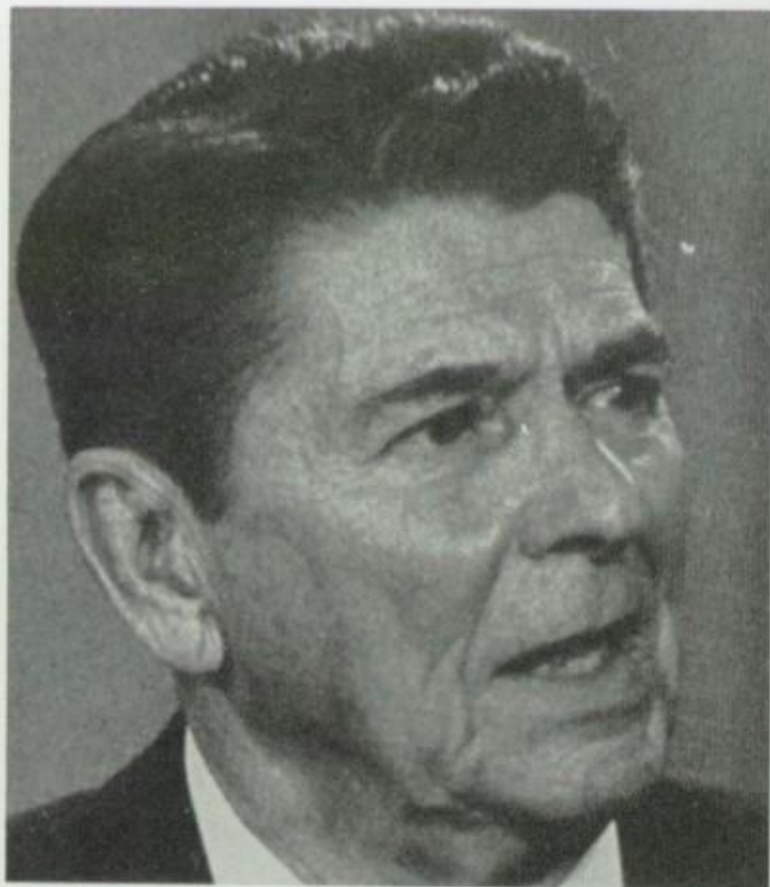


The 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics were among the greatest ever.

The Space Shuttle Challenger made numerous flights throughout the year, including a million dollar, top secret satellite flight.



Box office smash "Ghostbusters" helped us all answer the question, "Who you gonna call?"



President Ronald Reagan was re-elected and once again gave us that winning smile.



The San Francisco 49ers proved who was the best in pro football by rolling over the Miami Dolphins.

ACROSS THE NATION/WORLD IN HEADLINES

1 984 was the year the United States rediscovered pride. Not since the hostages came home from Iran and the U.S. hockey team beat the Russians had the U.S. known so much pride. The pride began with the Olympics. Americans sat down to their televisions in late August and became transfixed with a record number, 86, gold medals for the United States. Despite the absence of most Soviet Bloc teams, many records were broken. Peter Ueberroth, head of the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee, turned a potentially money-losing situation into a 150 million-dollar profit. For his efforts, Ueberroth was named Time Magazine's "Man of the Year." In the national election of 1984, incumbent Ronald Reagan retained the Presidency by a landslide victory over Walter Mondale on November 4, in spite of the fact that Mondale sported the first female candidate for Vice-

President. Americans also rediscovered lost pride in medicine. Breakthroughs in medicine in 1984 were the greatest steps made in a long time. The Baby Fae experiment helped us discover that baboon hearts could be used, even though the small girl died. William Schroeder lived through two operations for an artificial heart and relieved us all by saying, "I want a beer." Despite all the advances made in medicine, death was ever present in 1984. James Oliver Huberty killed twenty-one people before being gunned down in a San Diego McDonald's restaurant. A Union Carbide gas leak in Bhopal, India, killed 2500 people and did irreparable damage to others. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, was murdered by two of her own Sikh guards on a sunny October morning. The assassination of Mrs. Gandhi caused a great tragedy in the country. Two thousand In-

dians were murdered in the terrible violence that followed. Perhaps the worst image of violence in 1984 was a truck, wired to explode, crashing the gate of the American Embassy in Beirut. IRA (Irish Republican Army) continued in Great Britain, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher narrowly escaped death as a bomb, planted weeks before, exploded in the bathroom of her Brighton Hotel where she had been standing just minutes before. Perhaps the greatest pride of 1984-1985 in the United States was the great nation-wide drive to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Millions of dollars were raised to help repair the lady that has signified the glory and freedom of our country for over 200 years. All in all, the United States saw her light of freedom shining in our eyes once again.



Nicaraguan Contras continued their revolution.



Mary Lou Retton was an Olympic hero to many young gymnasts.



Geraldine Ferraro set a precedent by being the first woman Vice-Presidential candidate.

BUILDING BOOM HITS

The 1984-85 year proved to be a pretty busy one for Tucson. Tucsonans were finally realizing that Tucson wasn't a small hick-town; it was quickly growing into a huge metropolis. Construction seemed to overtake our town; apartments, townhomes, and resorts were "popping" up everywhere. Of course, there were the roads that had to be done or redone to get people to their destination. Making their mark was the opening of La Paloma and La Ventana, each with its own style of excellence. Our small airport was refurbished in a grand manner. 1984-85 was a year of hopes and dreams. The Olympics came, and Tucsonans were proud to say that they had some of their very own up there with the best of them. George DiCarlo made Tucson and the U of A proud with a gold in swimming. But, it was also a year of tragedy and fear. For the parents of eight-year old Vicki Lynn Hoskinson, there were many days full of sorrow. She

disappeared on September 17, 1984, while riding her bicycle home from a friend's house. With this story on every front page, parents started to worry and question the safety of their children. Some were in an uproar, and others were not sure what to say, but, whatever was felt, steps were taken to make children safer. 1984-85 was a year of change. Laws seemed to be dramatically changed. The drinking age was raised from 19 to 21. To most of us, this was a big disappointment. It meant a longer wait to become an independent adult. D.W.I. (driving while intoxicated) laws became tougher. Student searches became legal. "It's a violation of our personal privacy," said one student. 1984-85 was a year of elections. Kolbe defeated McNulty for the U.S. House of Representatives; Ewing defeated Hershberger for U.S. State Representative for District 12, and Dewhurst defeated Dusenberry for Pima County Board of Supervisors. Summer

heat was wonderful, for as long as it lasted. Of course, that's what native Tucsonans thrived on for survival. Snowbirds started invading our town in October, but they were in for quite a surprise. "Tucson, what a great winter home," or at least that's the way it was supposed to be. For those who wanted to get away from the cold of winter, Tucson was known for the sunshine and warm weather. 1984-85 proved differently. In some areas around the city, snow fell for the first time in seven years. Mt. Lemmon had record amounts of snow. Still recovering from the 1983 floods, rainfall did its share of damage once again. Tucson was a place where memories could be revived and where futures could flourish, a place people were proud to call home. Whether it was hopes, dreams, tragedy, sorrow, development, changes, or a home you sought, Tucson was it and always shall be . . .



Suntree Apartments, located at 8851 N. Oracle, is just one of the many new complexes to open its doors.



C.D.O. students get a taste of what a white winter is really supposed to be about.

This is just one of the many new construction sites to dot the Tucson landscape the past year.

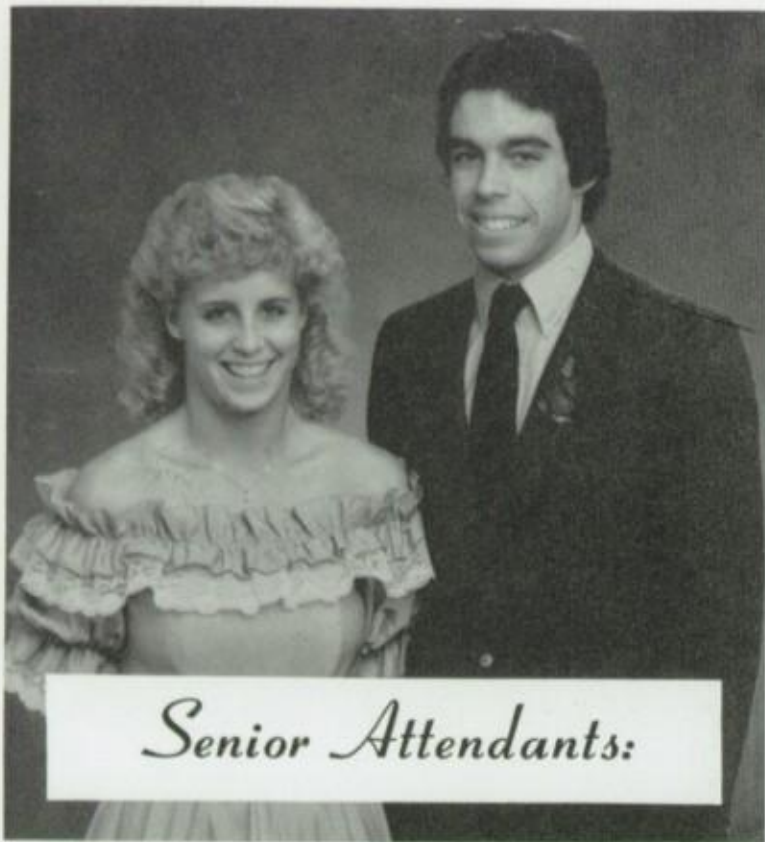


Iris Dewhirst wins Pima County Board of Supervisor by a landslide.



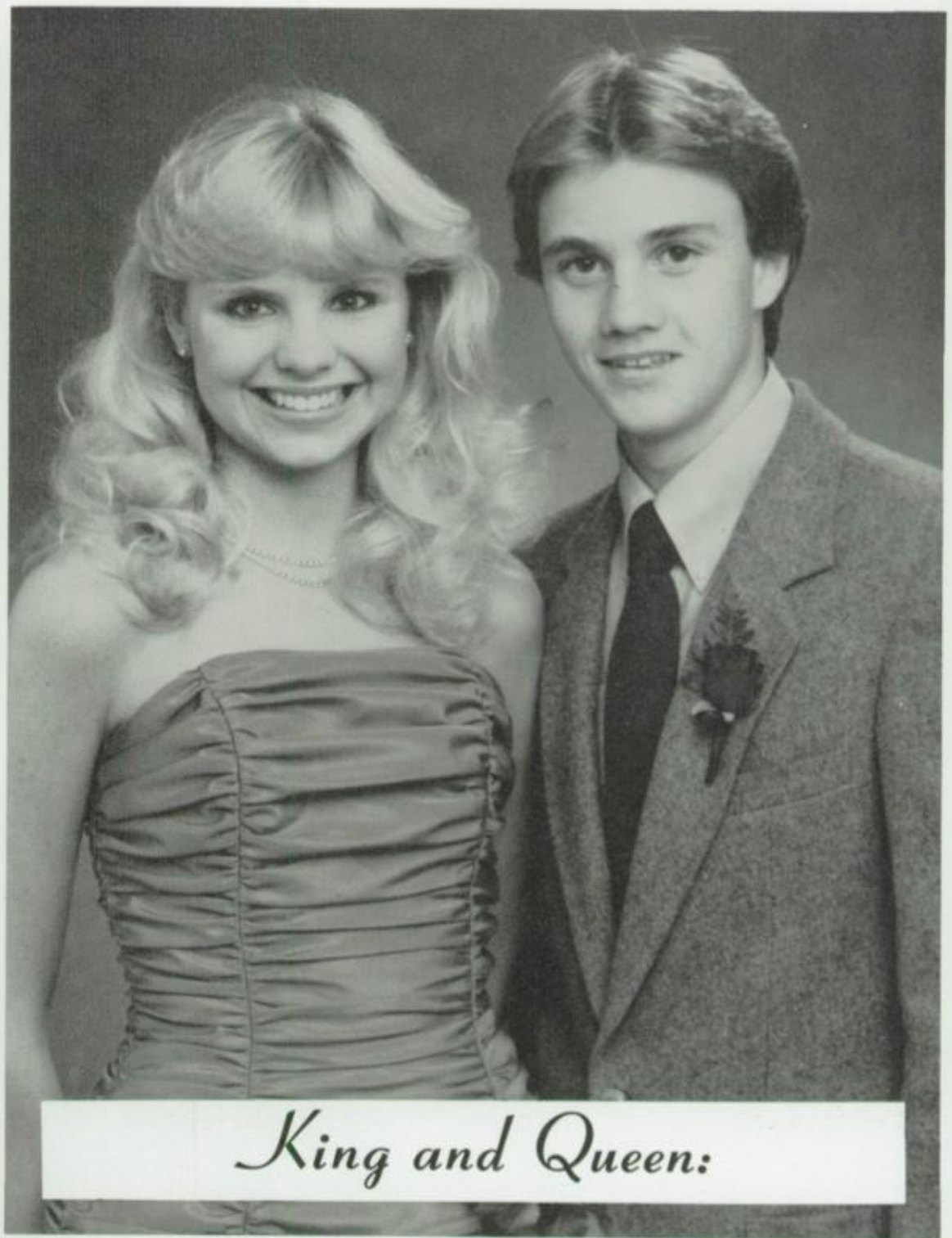
La Paloma, an exclusive resort on Skyline Road, proves that waiting is sometimes worth it.





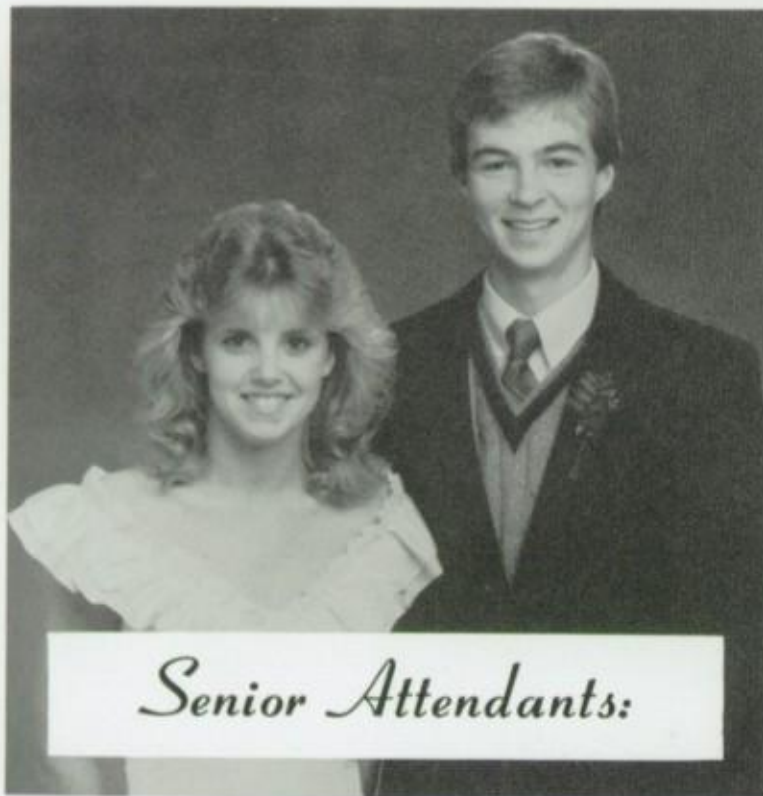
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King and Queen:

Jim Toole and Kathi Tees



Senior Attendants:

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The 1984-85 Homecoming Royalty

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

The 1984-85 Homecoming King and Queen were Jim Toole and Kathi Tees. Jim, five foot nine inches, would like to attend Notre Dame. Kathi, five foot six inches, is planning to attend the University of San Diego. The other senior attendants were Todd Wilson, Amy Luglan, Mike Redhair and Kim Schodtler. Todd would like to attend the University of Arizona, and his happiest day was the day he met Amy Luglan. Amy is in-

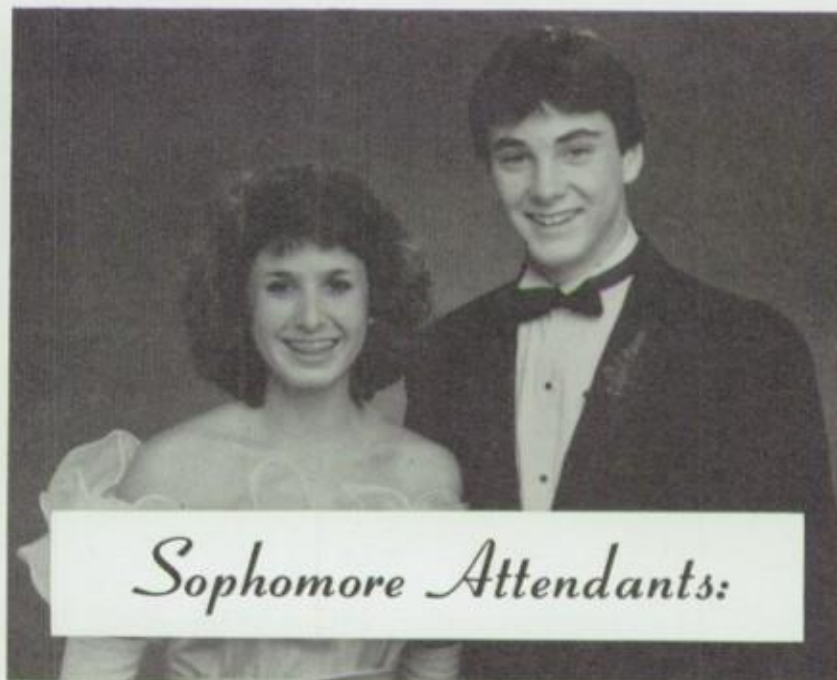
terested in volleyball and she would like to attend the University of Arizona also. Mike would like to attend Stanford. The happiest day of his life was when his little sister, Banni, was born. Kim is interested in the University of Santa Barbara in California. She was also involved with volleyball. The three senior women attendants all looked up to Vanessa Williams. The junior attendants were Mike Mitchell and Tracy Nicholson. Mike is interested in Amherst or

ABC School of Technology. Tracy's happiest day will be the day she graduates from high school. The sophomore attendants were Cort McElroy and Teresa Serge. Cort was famous for his black woman disguise. Teresa enjoyed dancing. The freshman attendants were John Carrillo and Lori Arbogast. John was very interested in swimming. Lori stated how interested she was in Duran Duran.



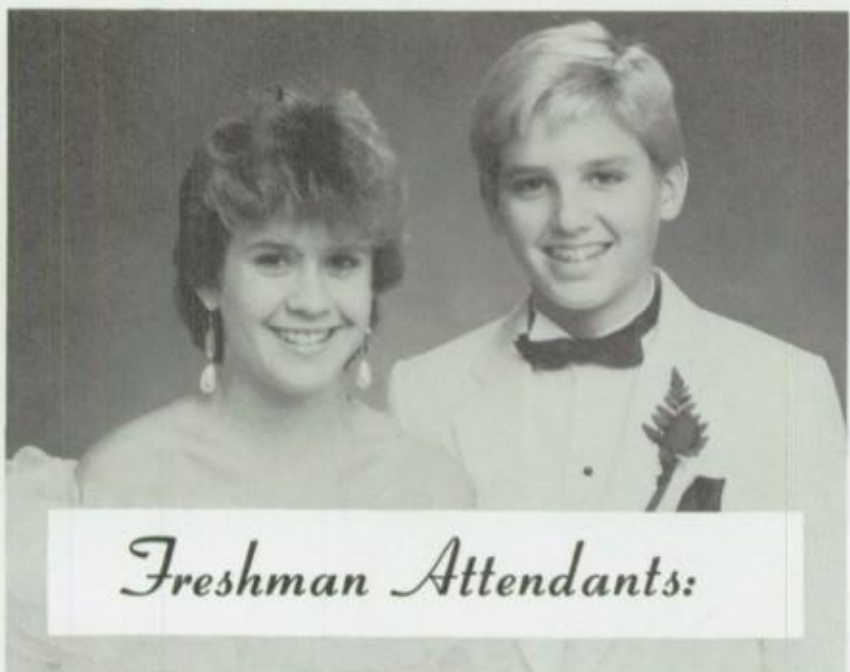
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Sophomore Attendants:

Cort McElroy and Teresa Serge



Freshman Attendants:

John Carrillo and Lori Arbogast



"Charlie Brown" and his junior class friends predict a very lopsided score.



John helps Lori back into their car after the halftime festivities.



King and Queen, Jim Toole and Kathy Tees, smile for the camera after the "big" halftime show.

The Senior Float presents "The Flintstones" to an extremely partisan crowd.



HOMECOMING . . . ALWAYS A TRADITION

The 1984-85 Homecoming was very exciting. Almost all of the student body participated in at least one of the activities and the student spirit reached an all-time high. During the assembly the 1983-84 King and Queen, Kyle Williams and Terri Kelly, handed out roses to the girls. Canyon Singers performed, and Mr. Waggoner read "El Dorado". The floats were the best ever. For the first time in at least four years, vandalism was

not a part of this activity. Each class put lots of time into the preparation of their float. The theme was "The World of Animation". The Senior float was the Flintstones, Juniors' was Charlie Brown; Sophomores did Superfriends, and the Freshman did Disneyland. During the halftime show, the marching band and the Canyon Singers performed. The royalty were driven out to the field in Corvettes. The climax of the halftime was when the King and

Queen were announced. They were Jim Toole and Kathi Tees. After the royalty was given roses, a hundred helium balloons were released into the sky. The final score of the football game was the only disappointment of the whole night. The game was against Sahuaro; it was a very close and exciting game. The dance after the game was also very successful.



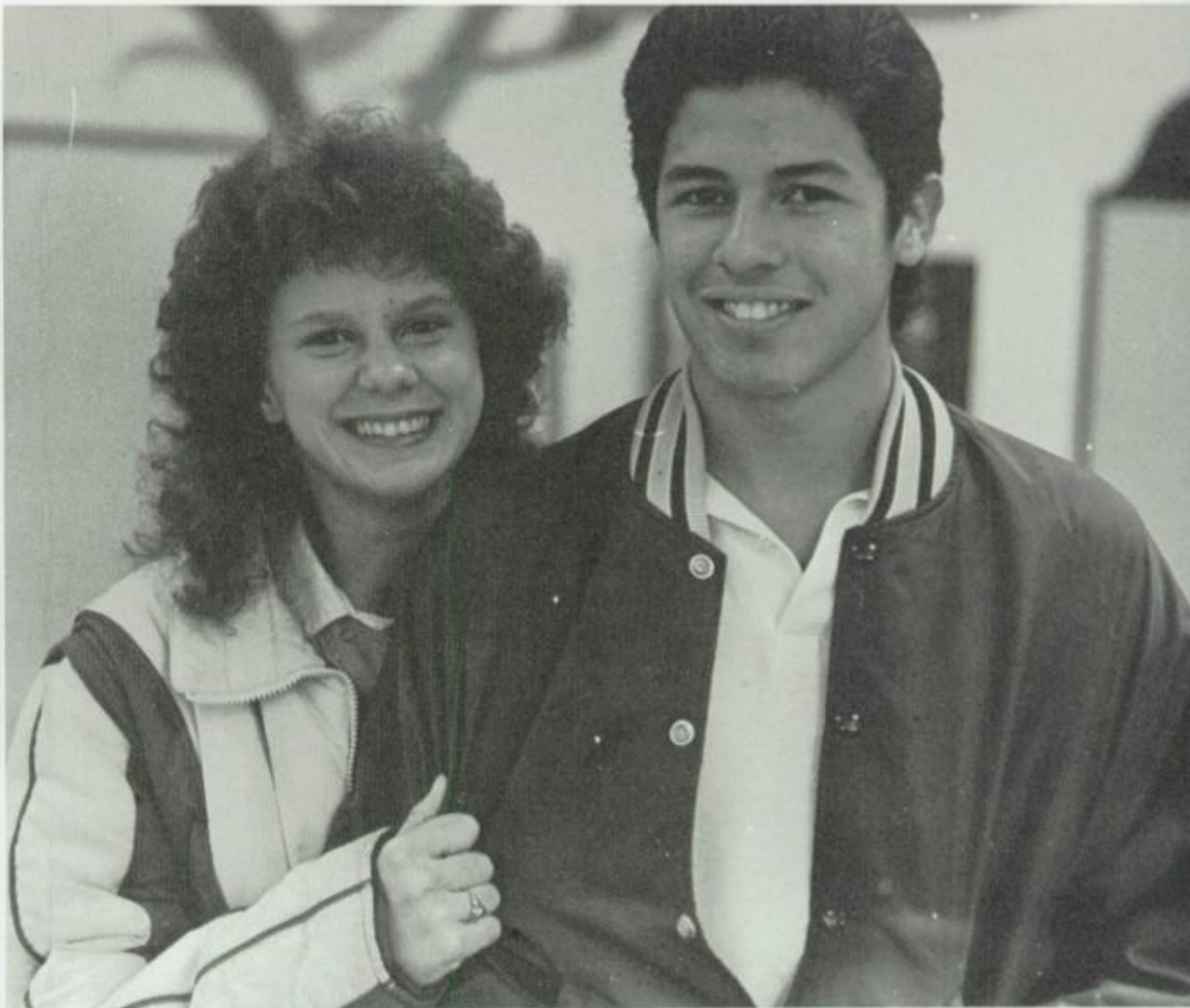
The Sophomores portray Superfriends as their entry in the float competition.



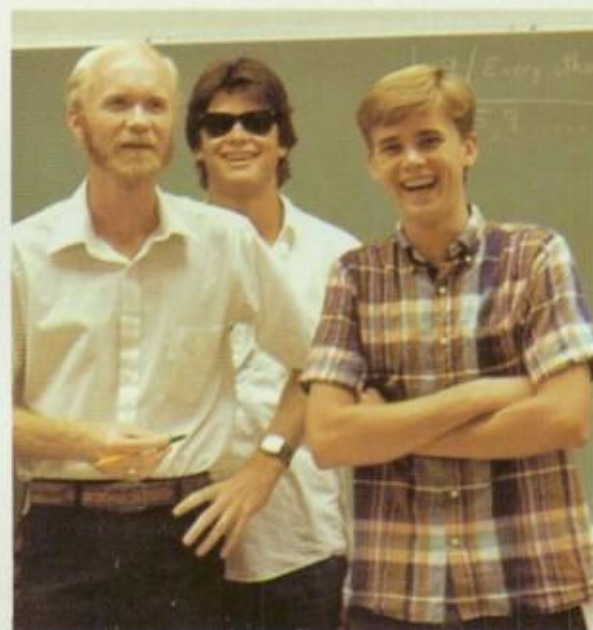
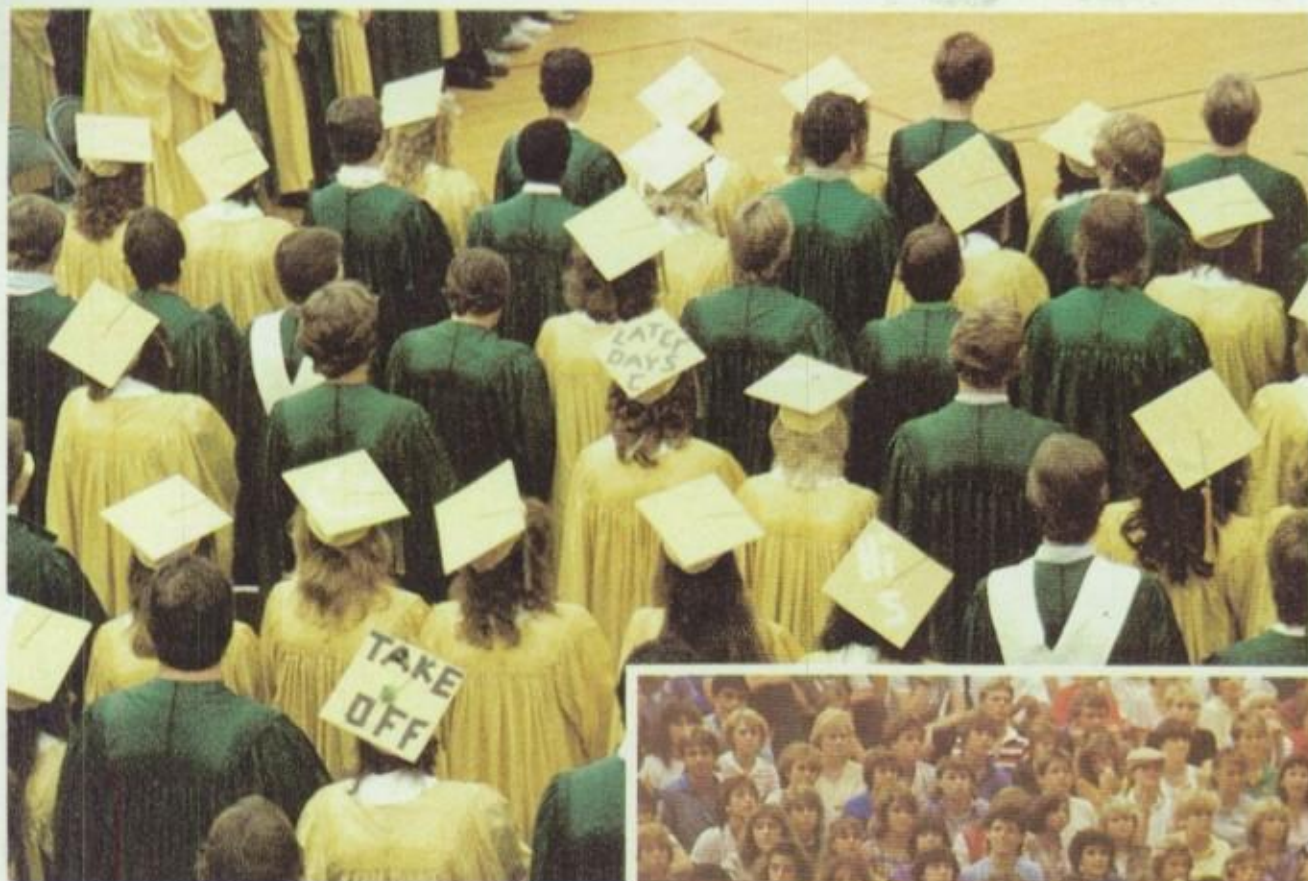
The Freshman float, Disneyland, did not fare too well in the competition.



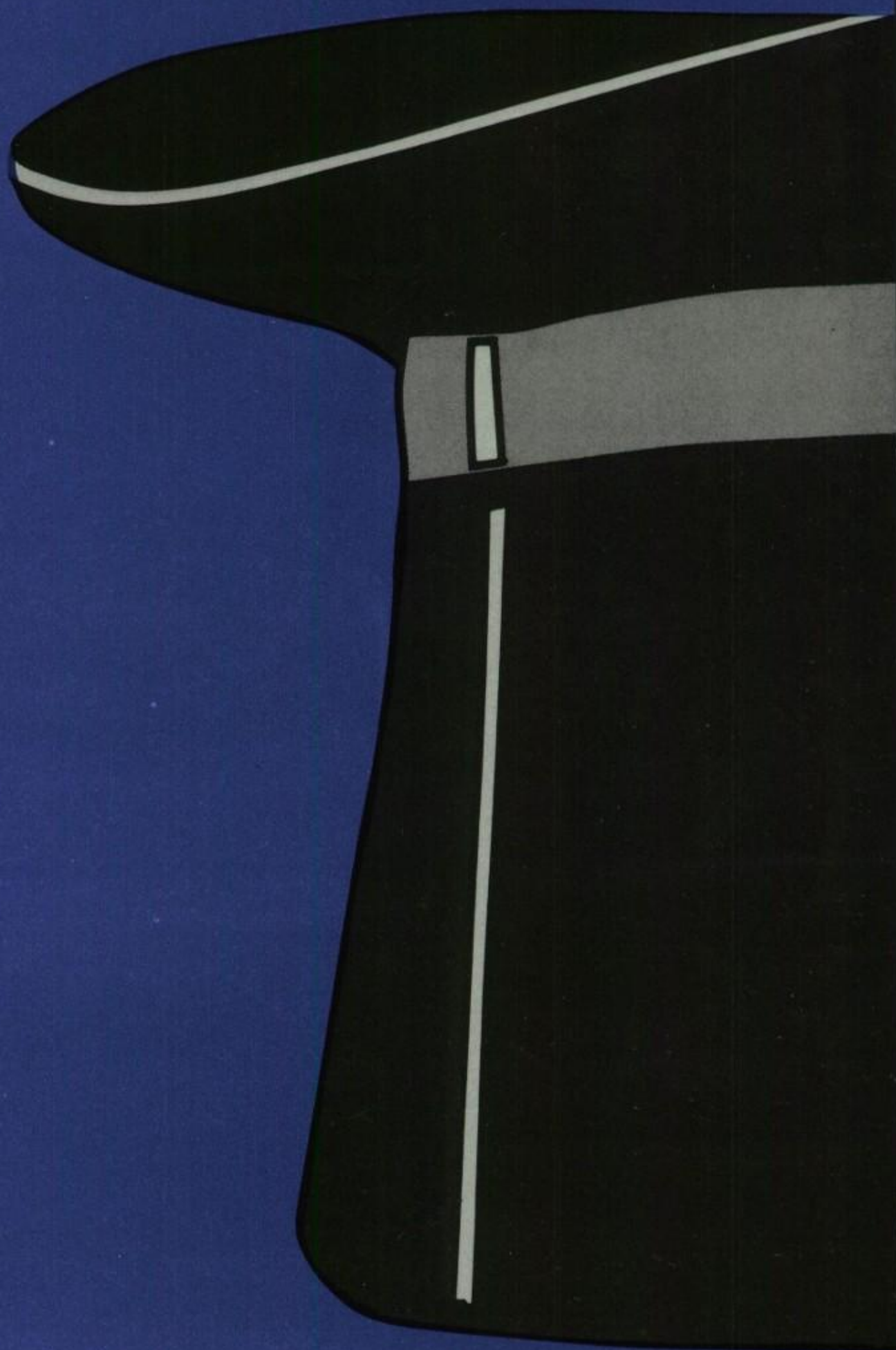
The King and Queen are being driven off the field in one of the donated Corvettes.



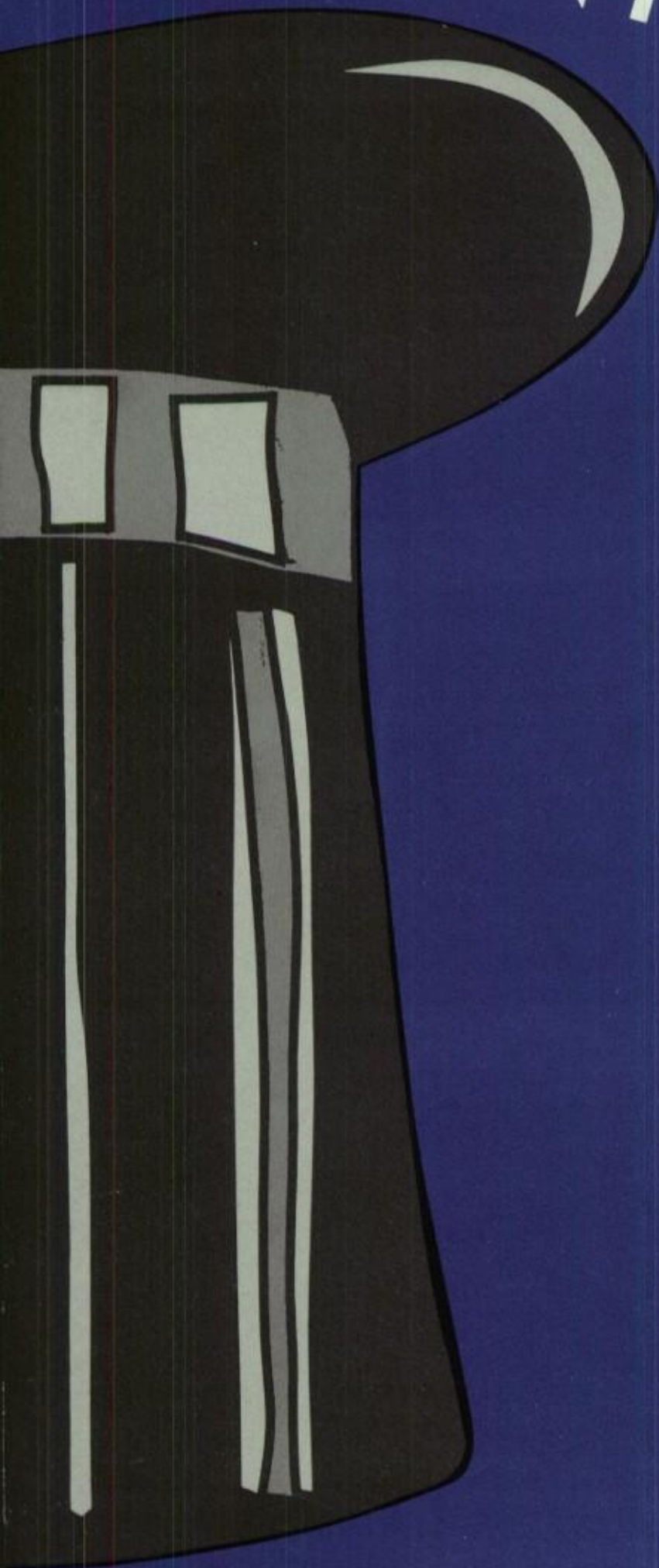
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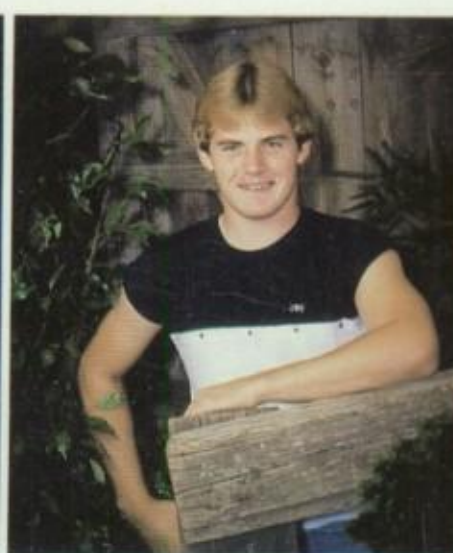




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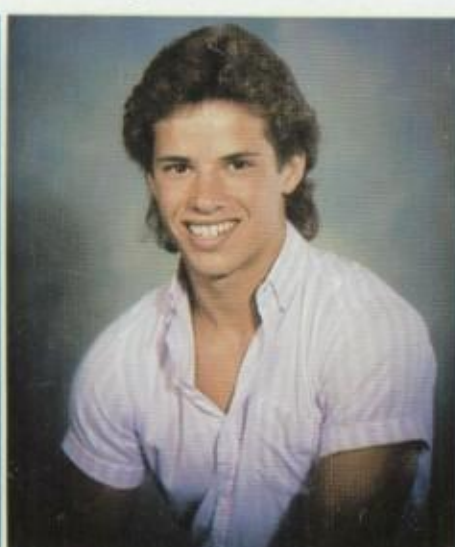
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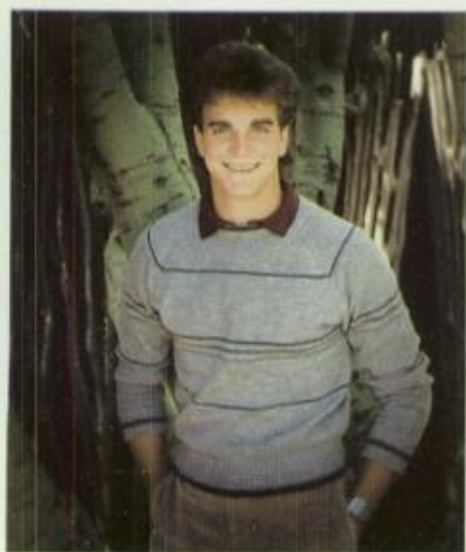
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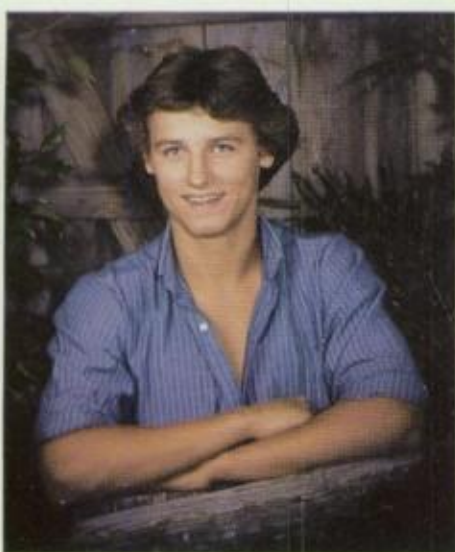
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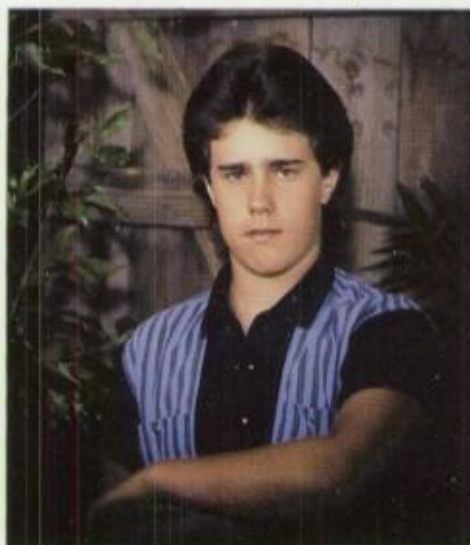
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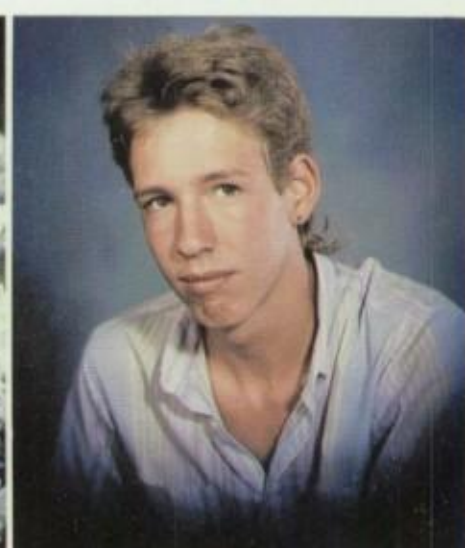
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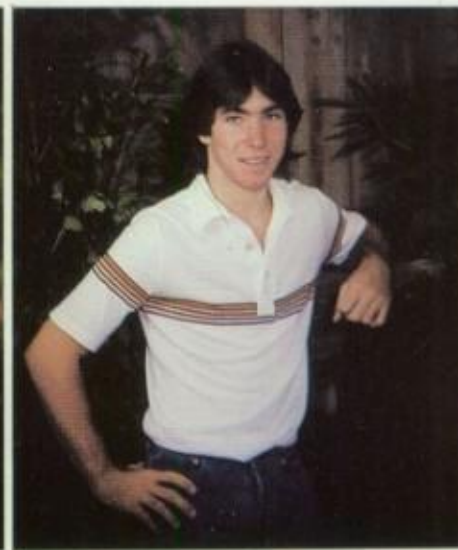
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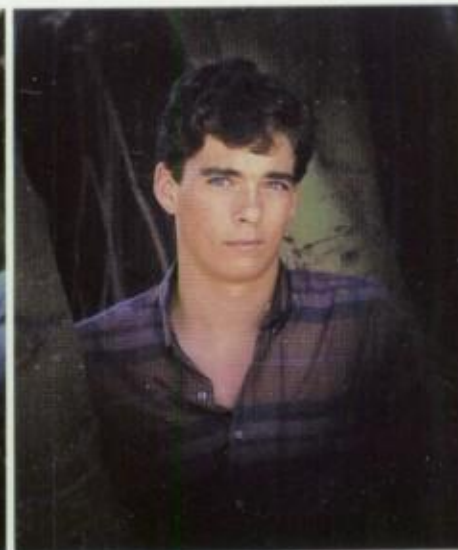
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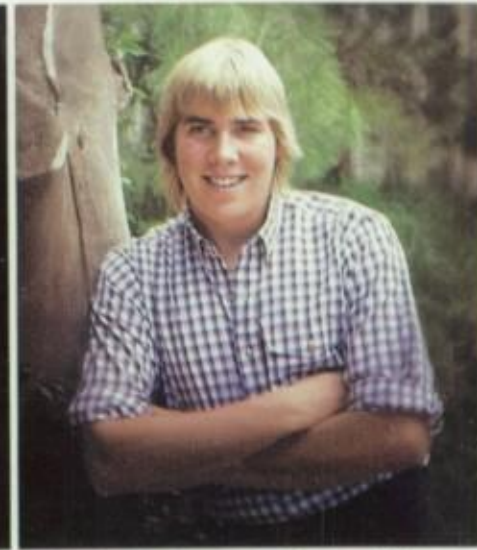
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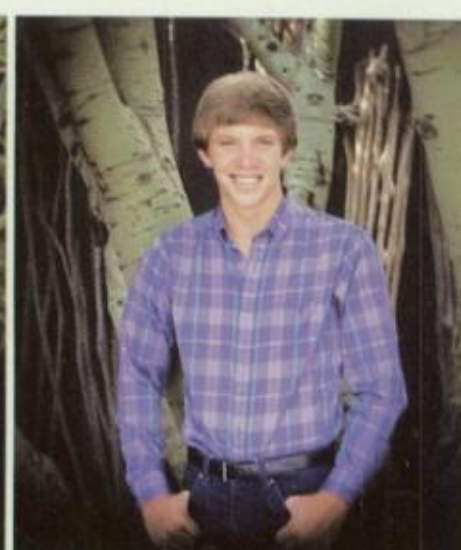
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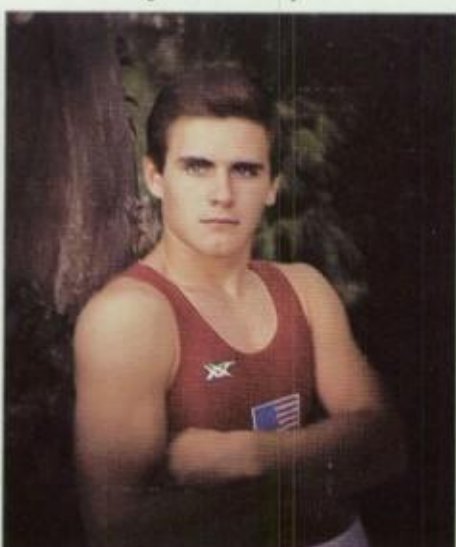
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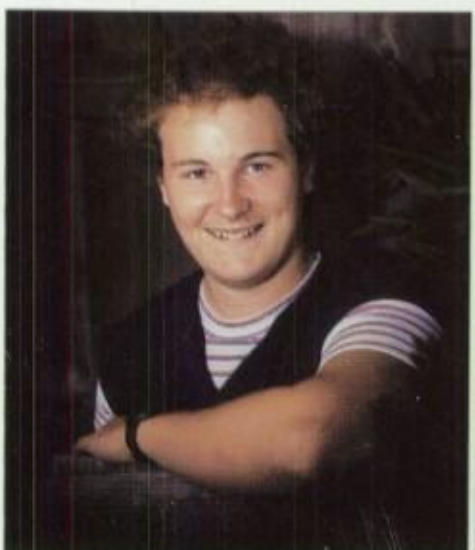
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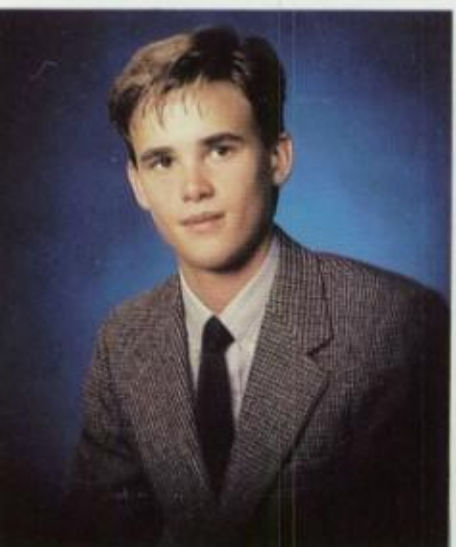
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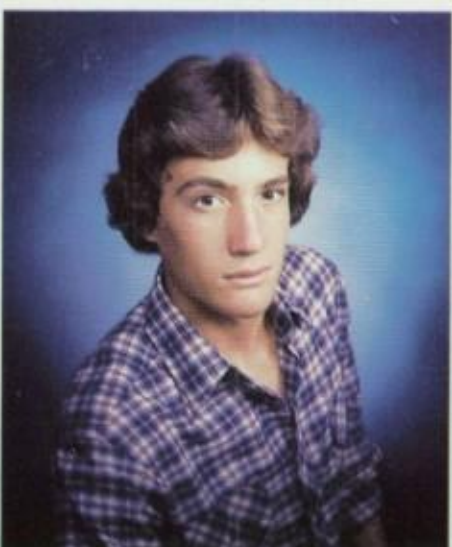
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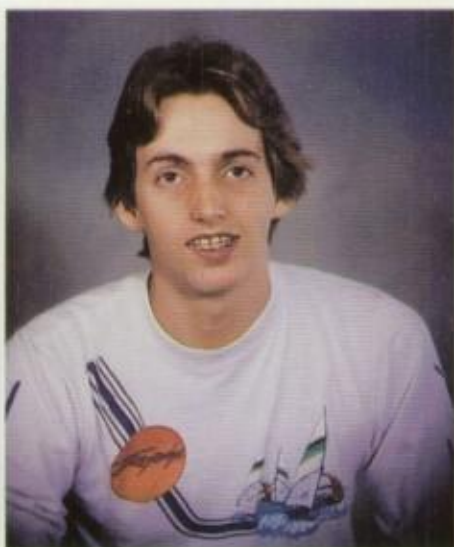
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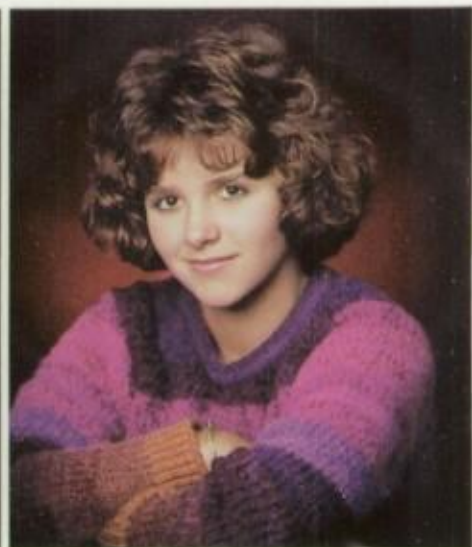
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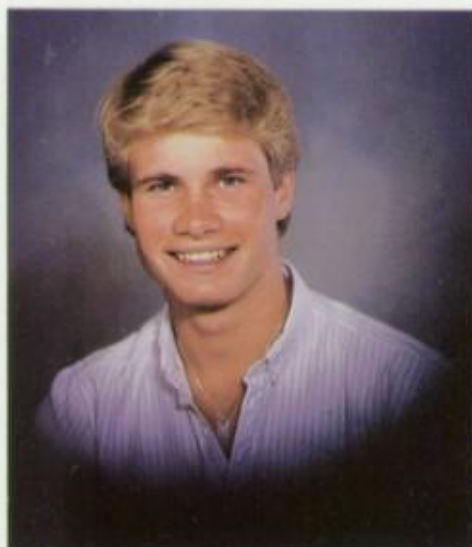
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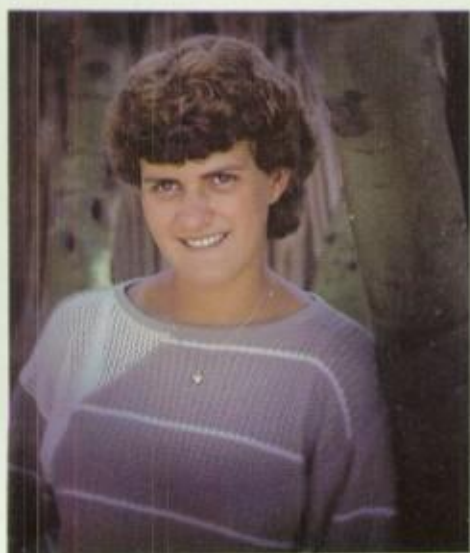
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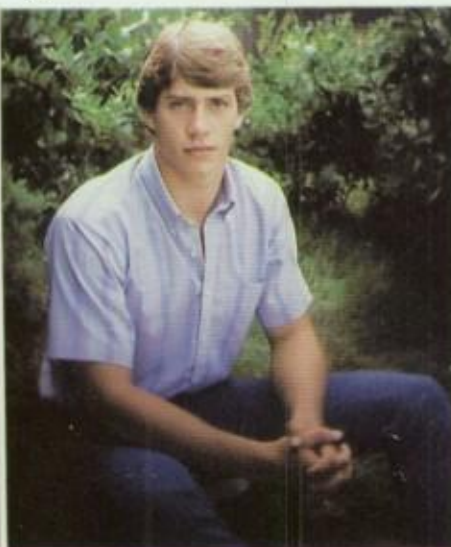
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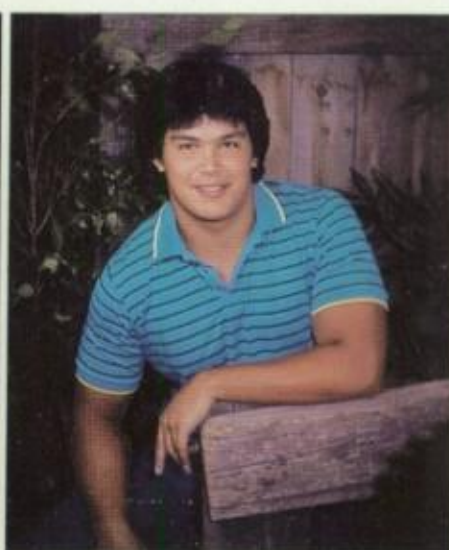
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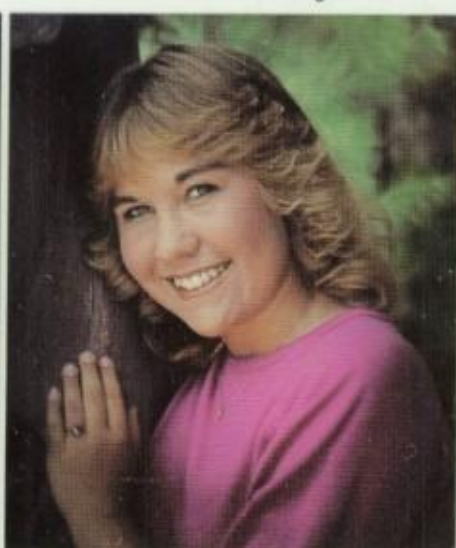
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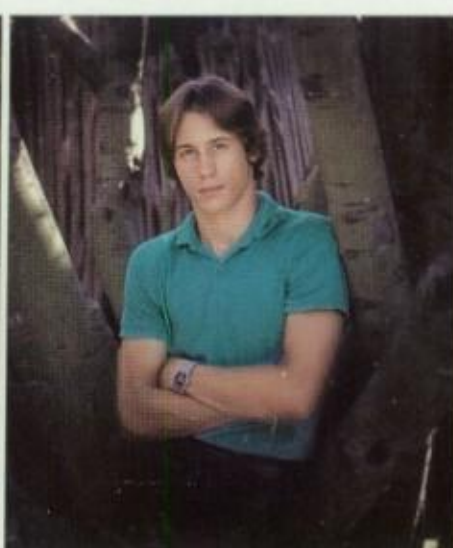
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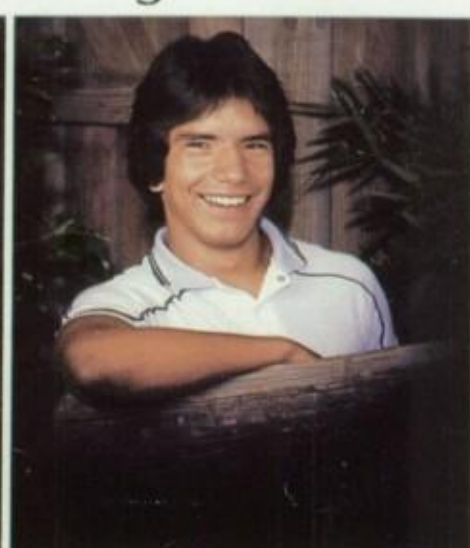
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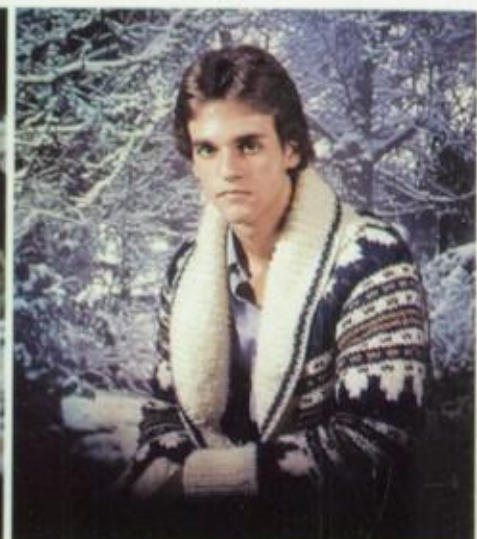
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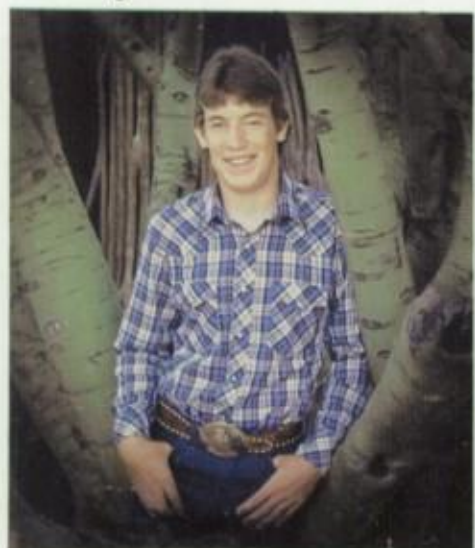
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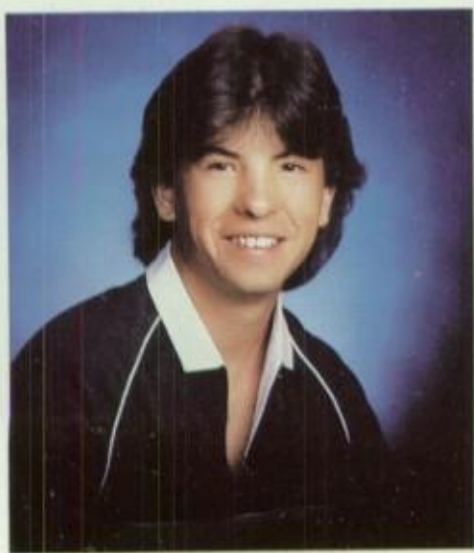
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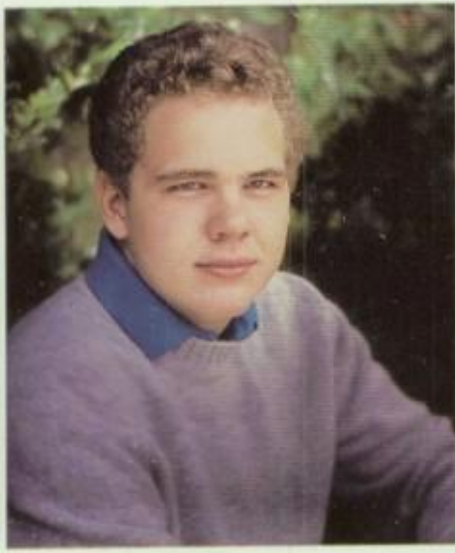
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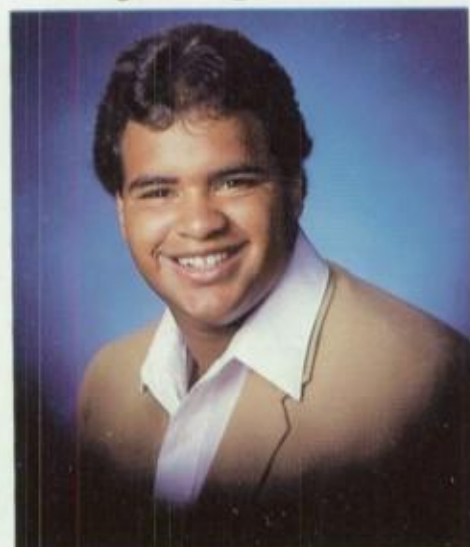
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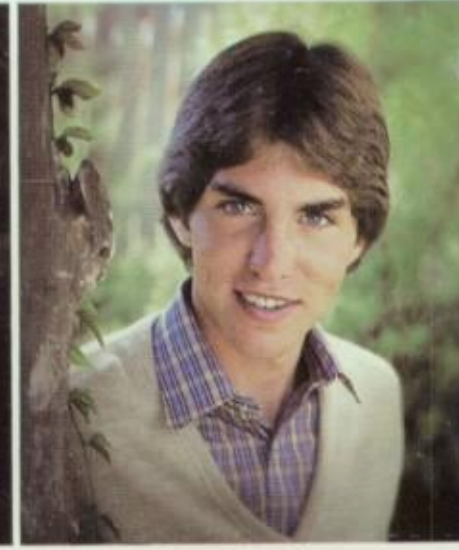
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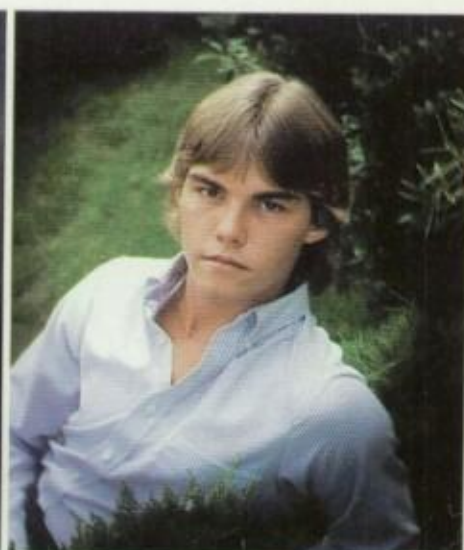
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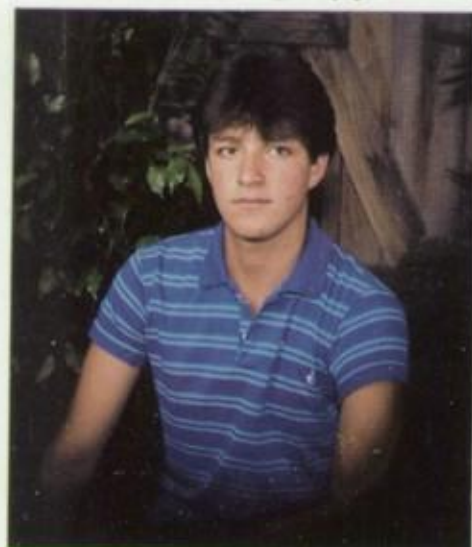
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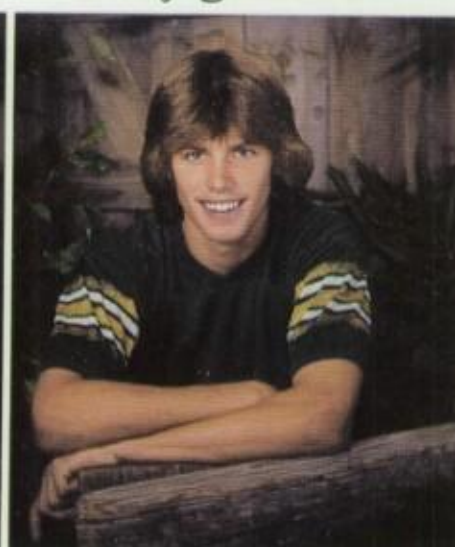
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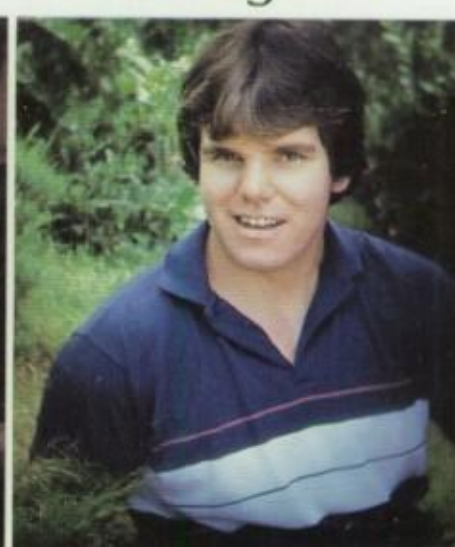
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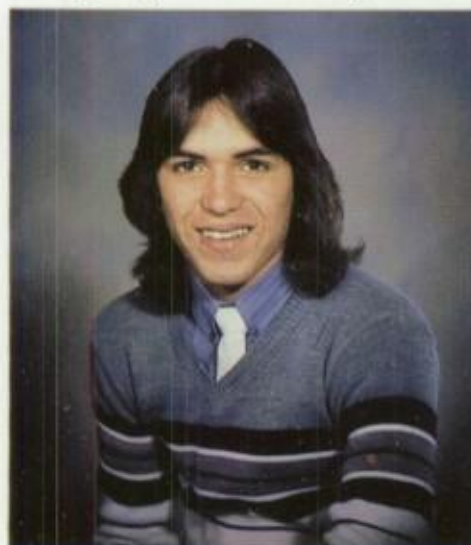
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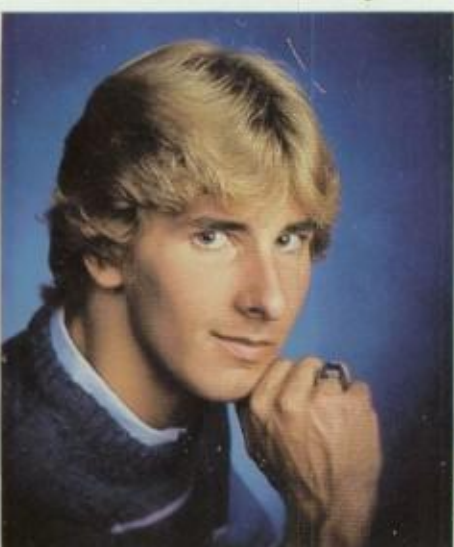
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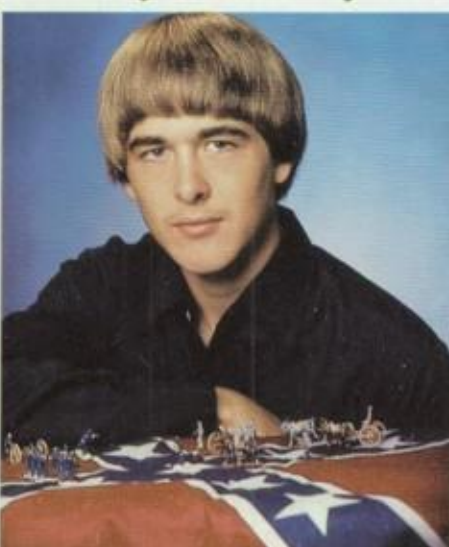
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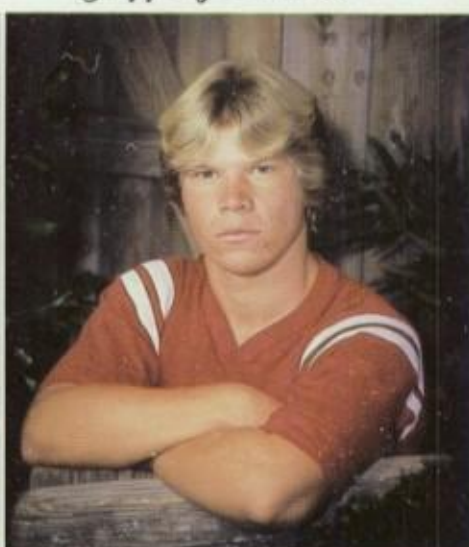
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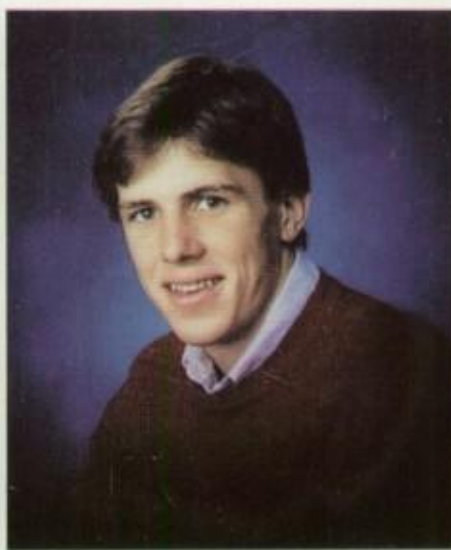
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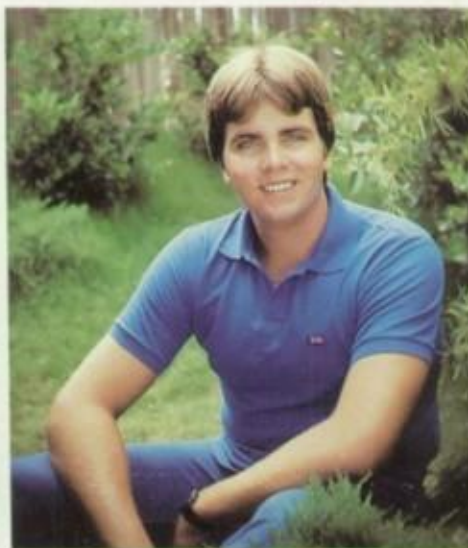
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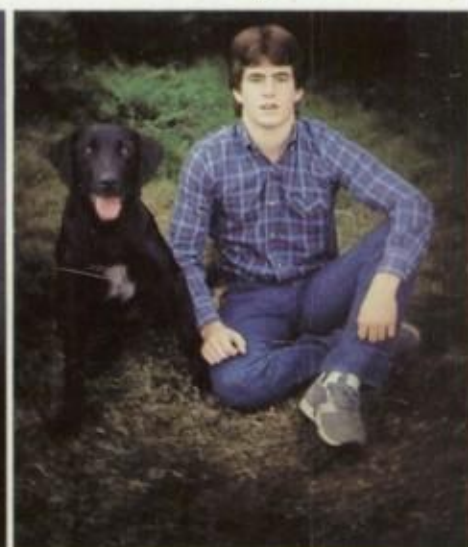
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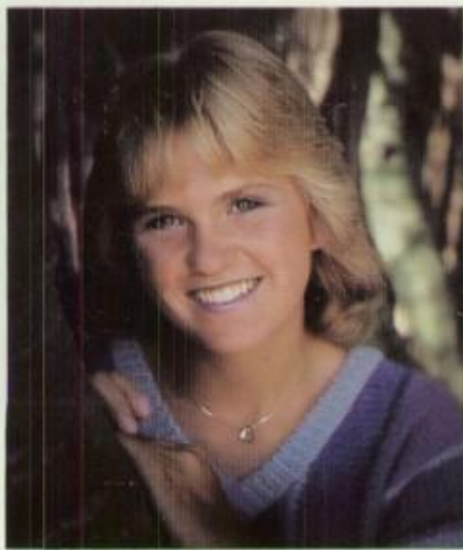
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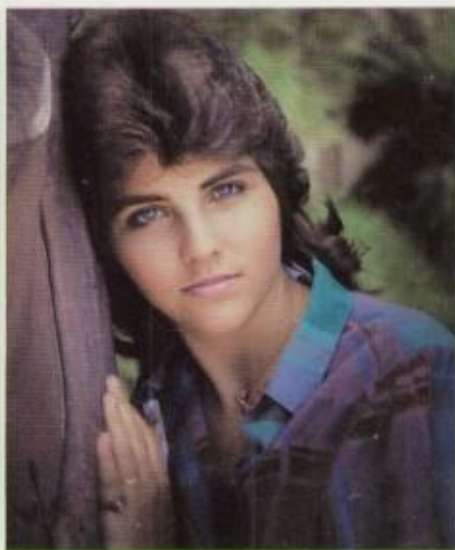
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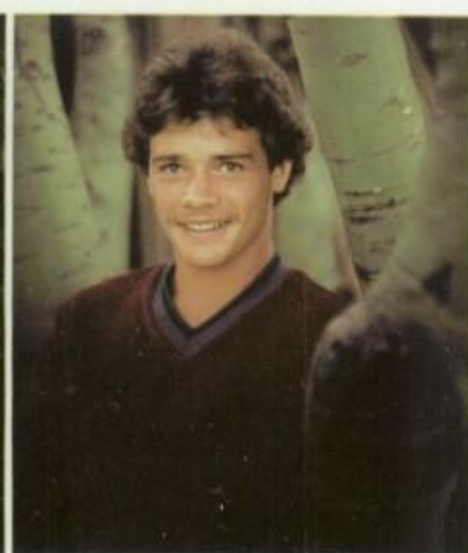
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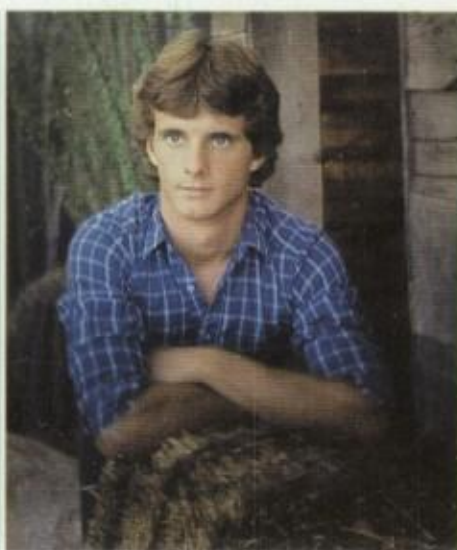
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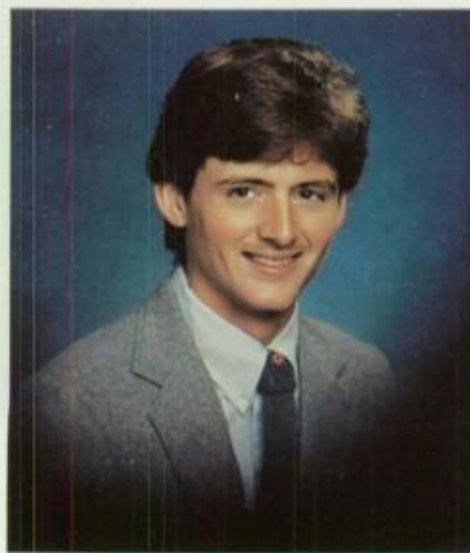
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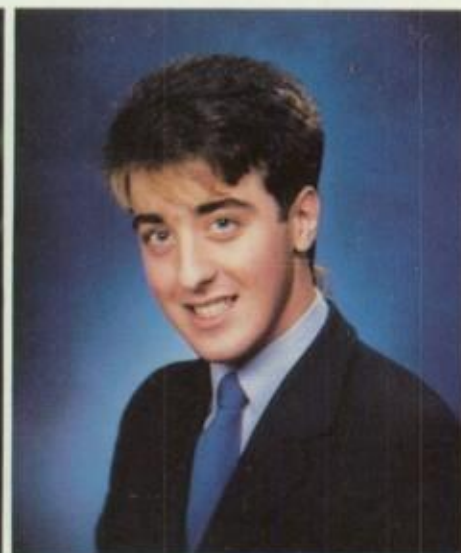
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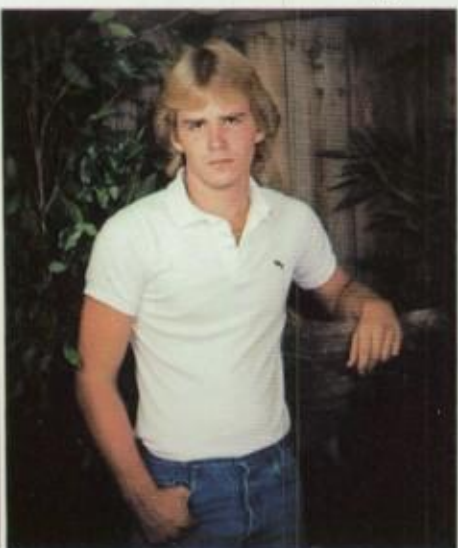
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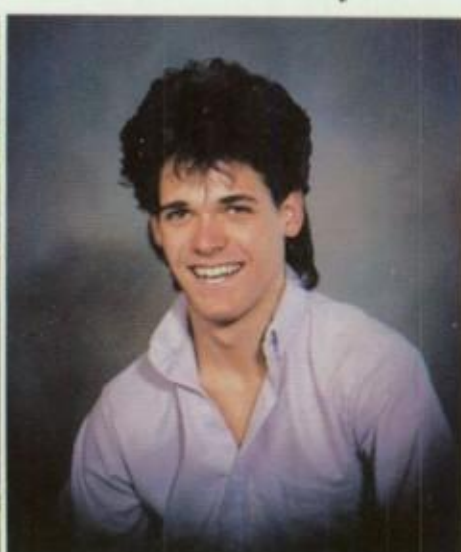
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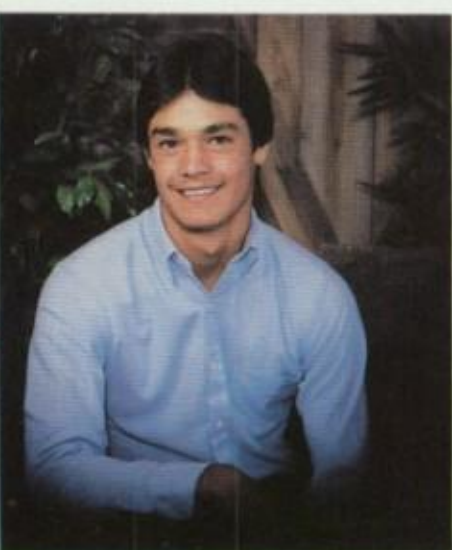
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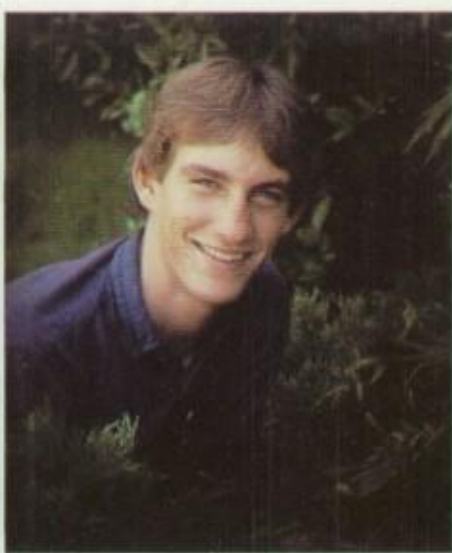
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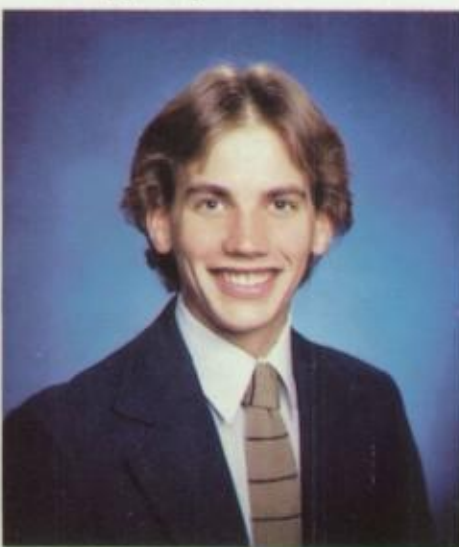
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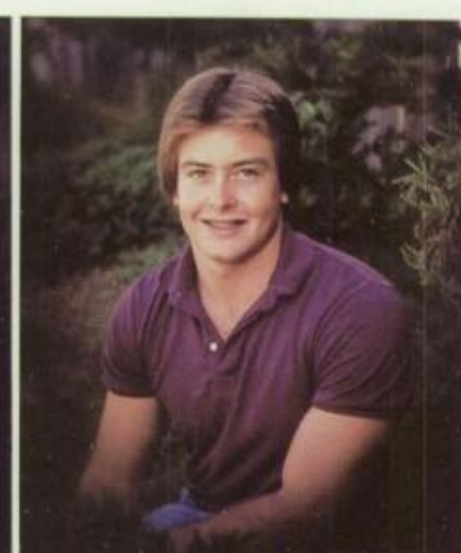
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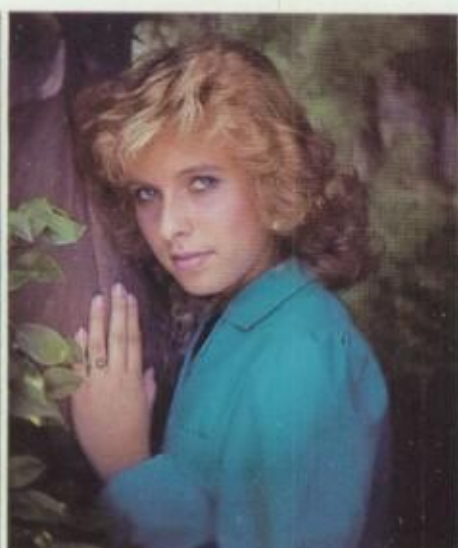
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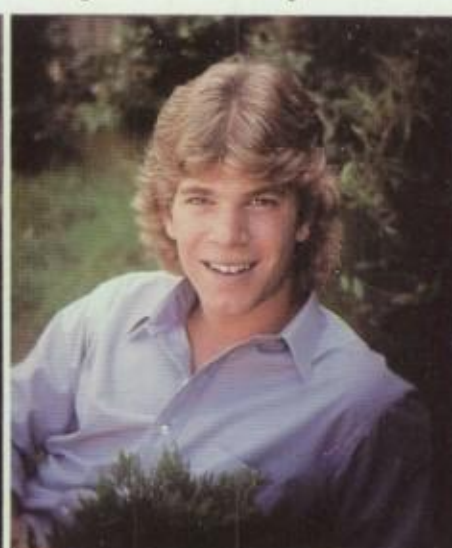
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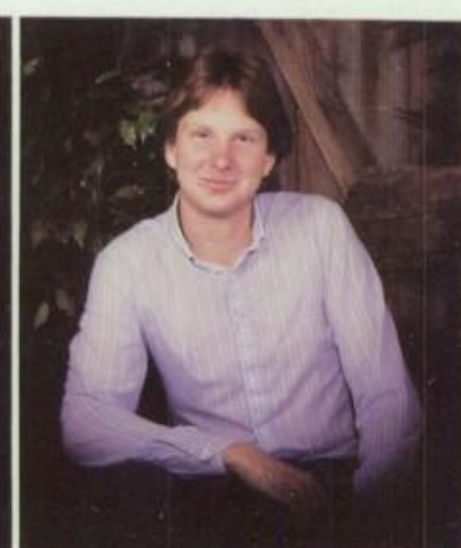
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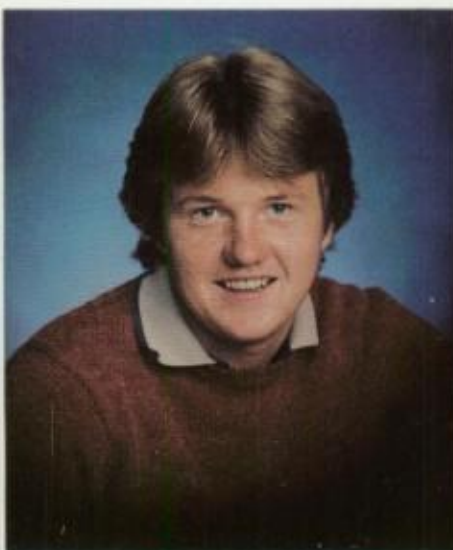
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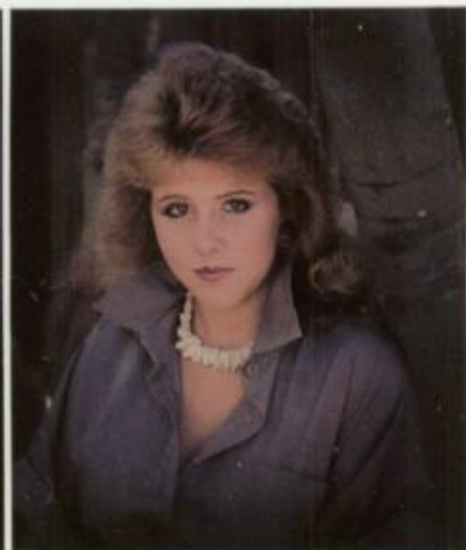
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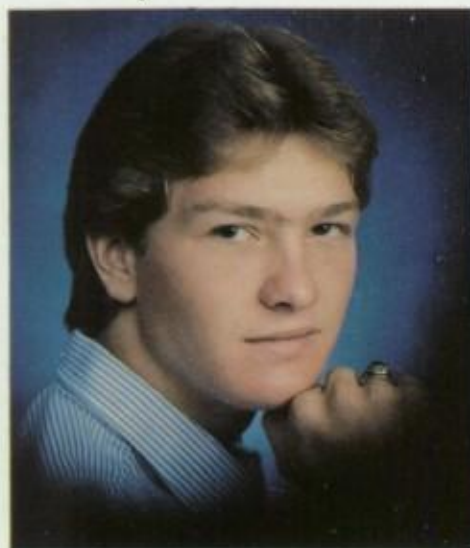
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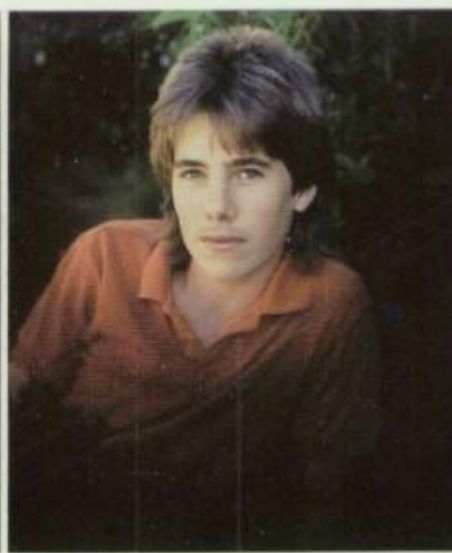
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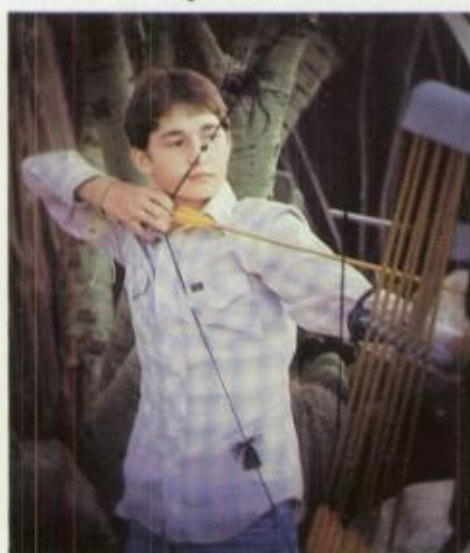
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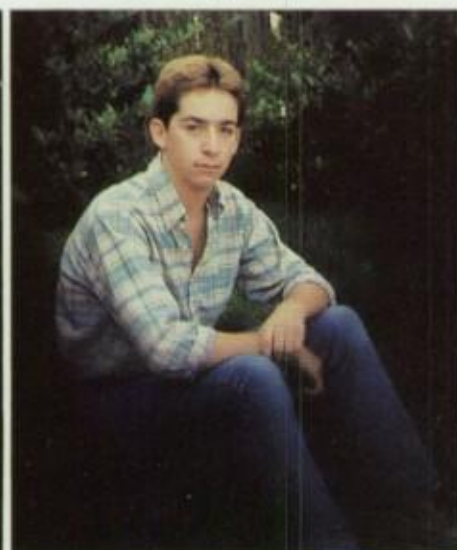
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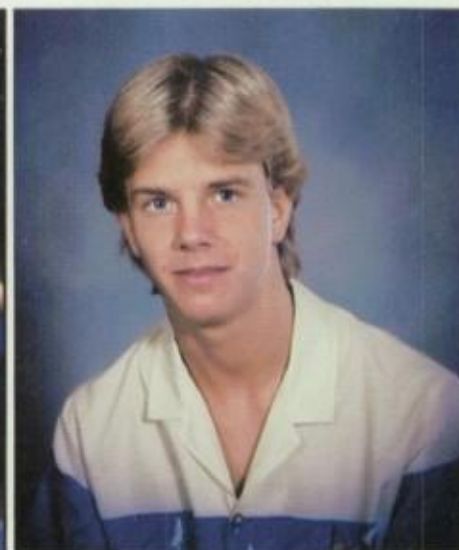
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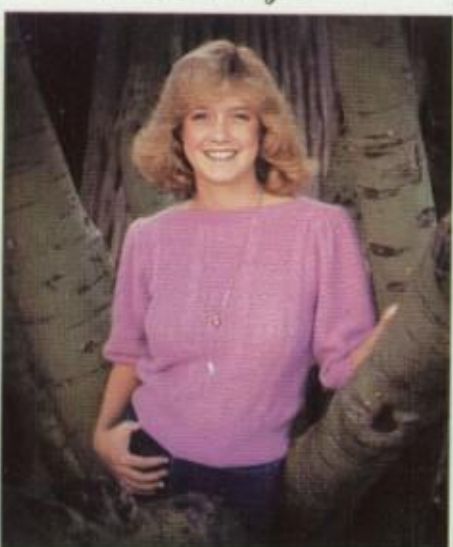
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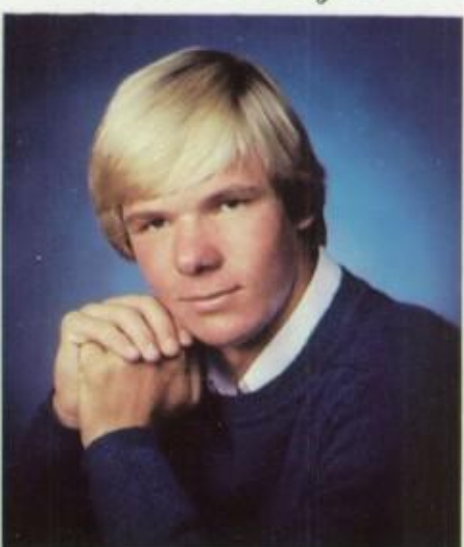
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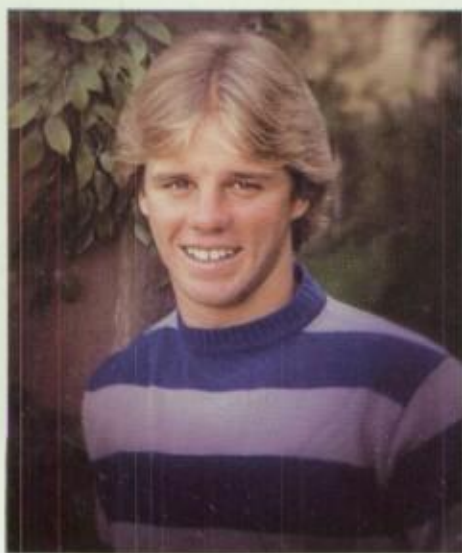
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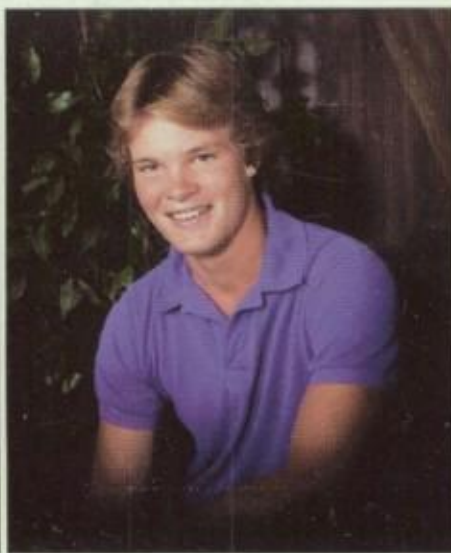
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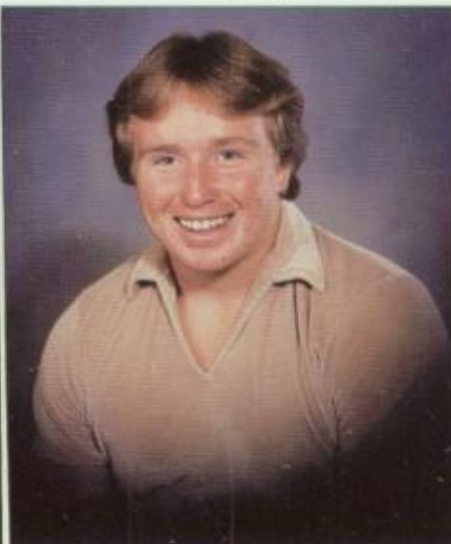
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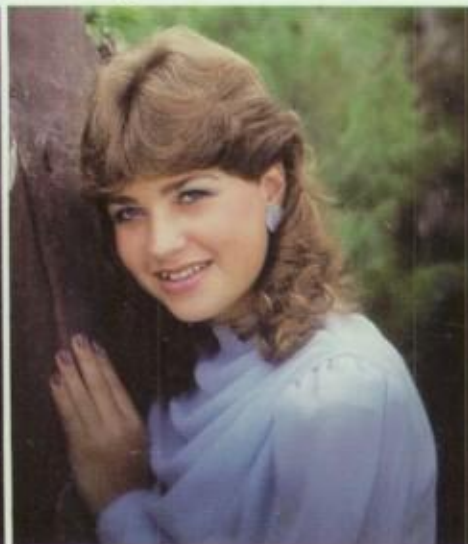
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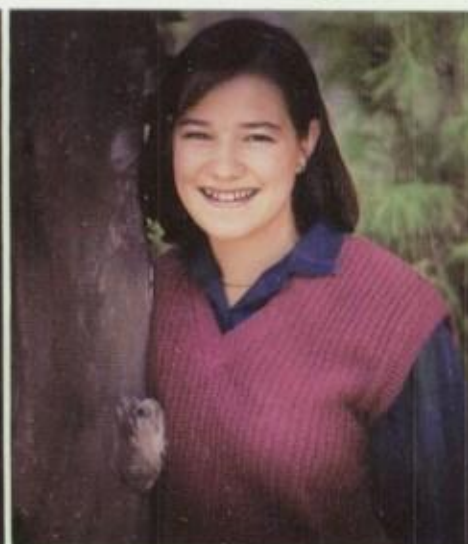
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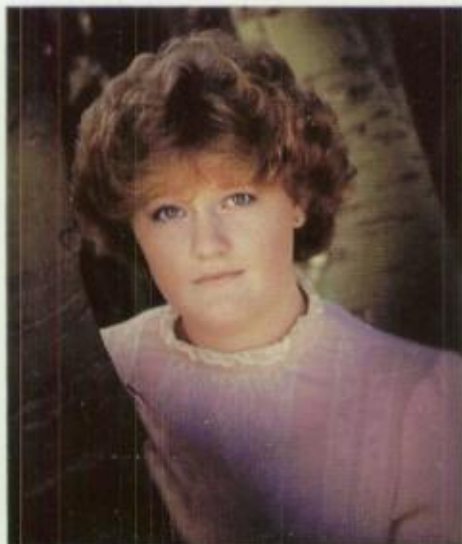
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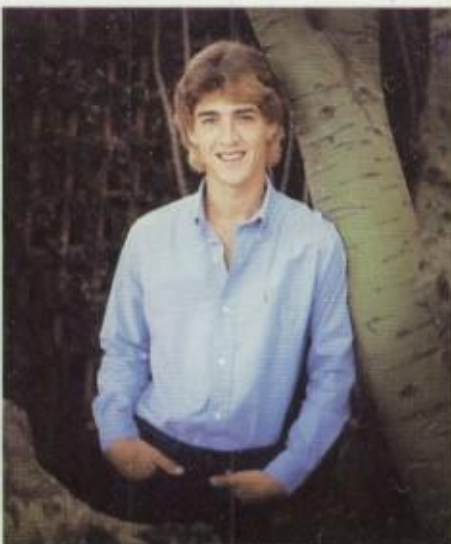
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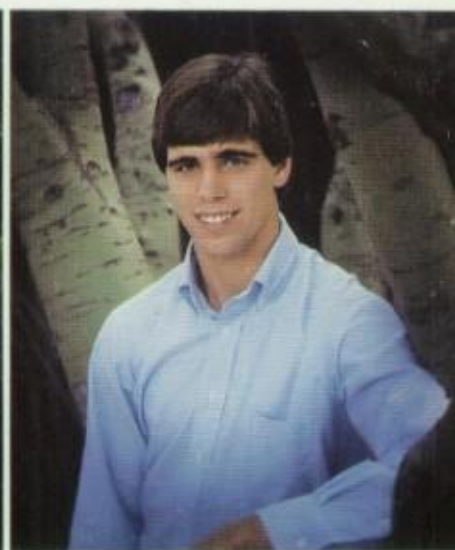
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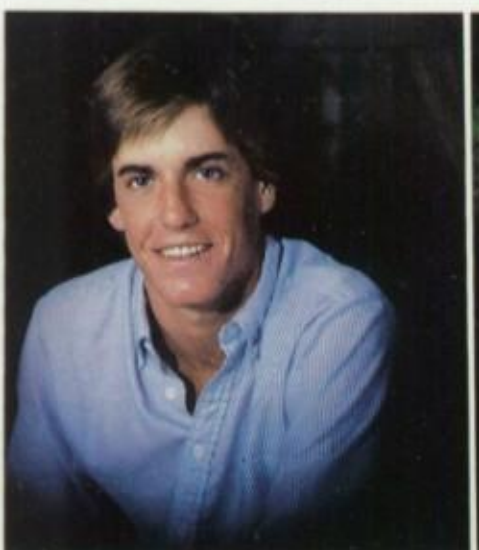
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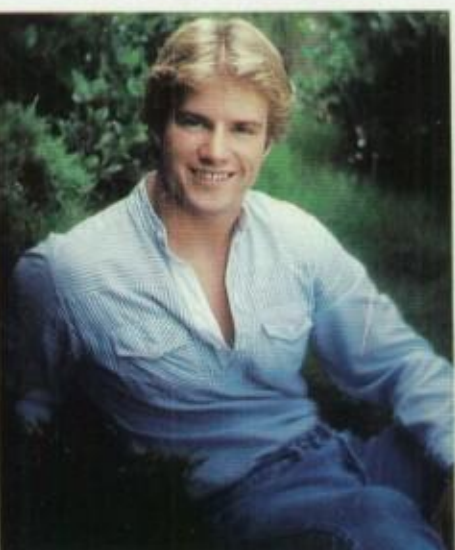
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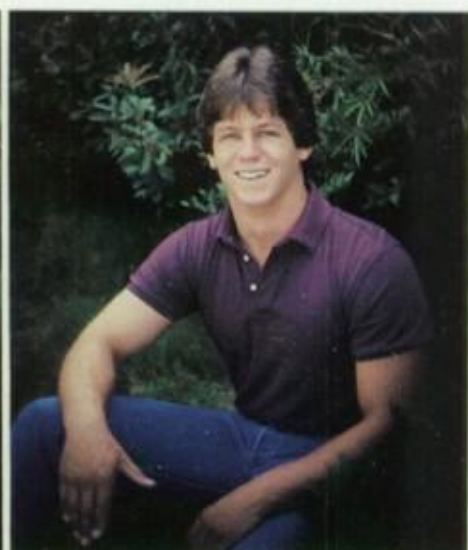
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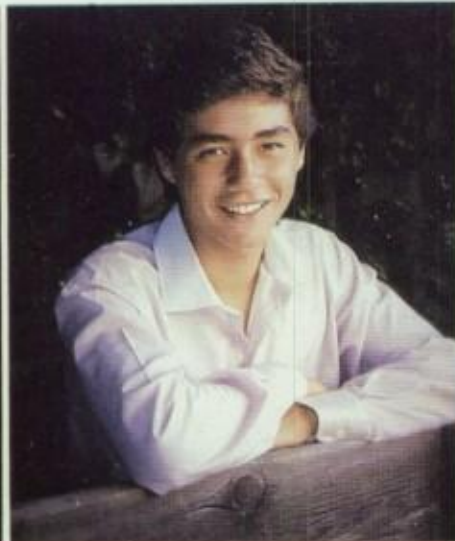
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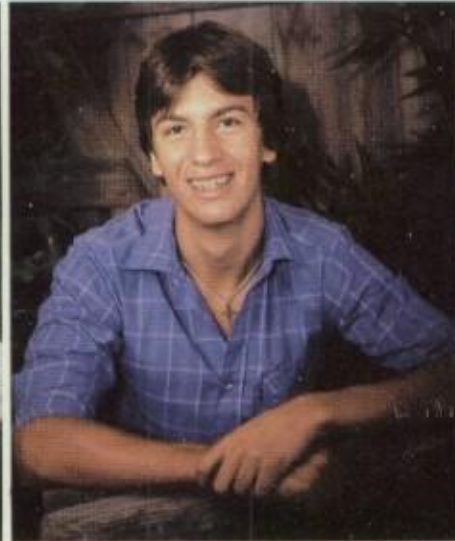
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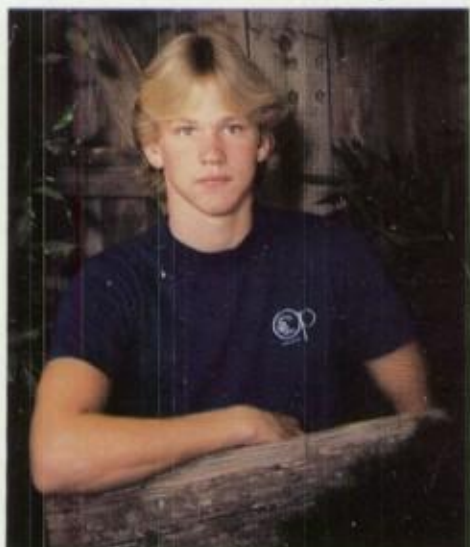
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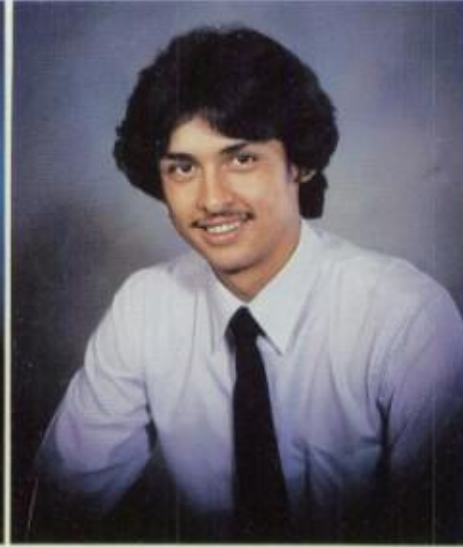
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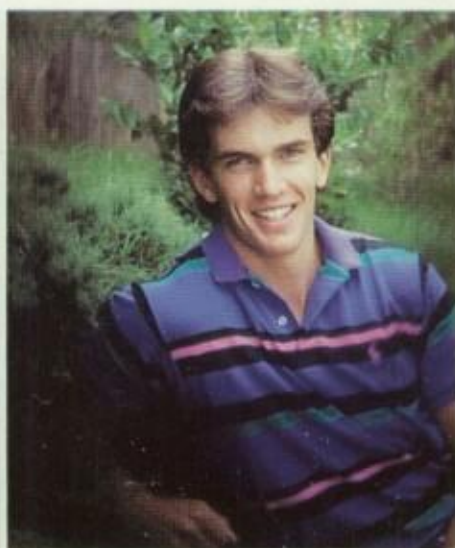
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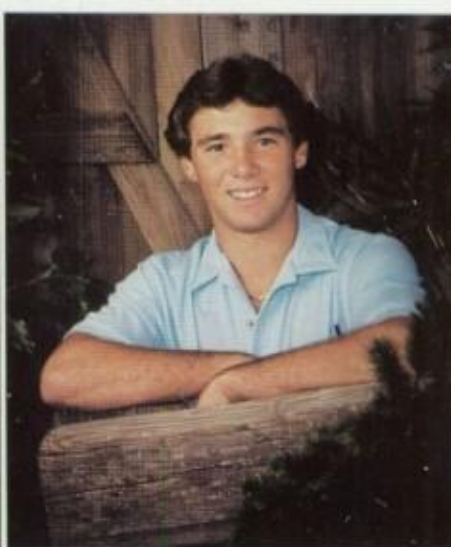
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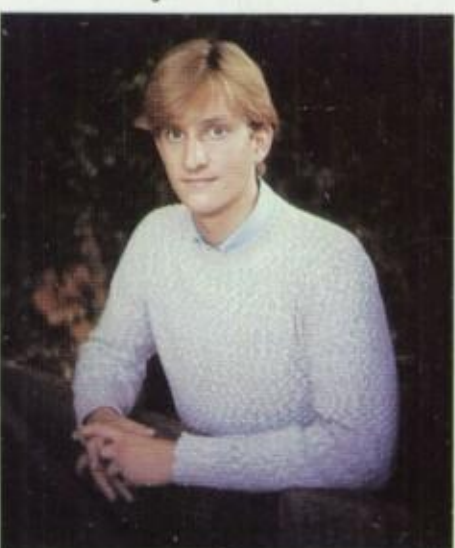
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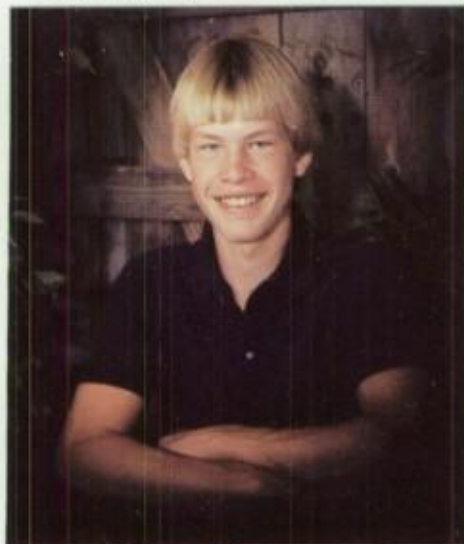
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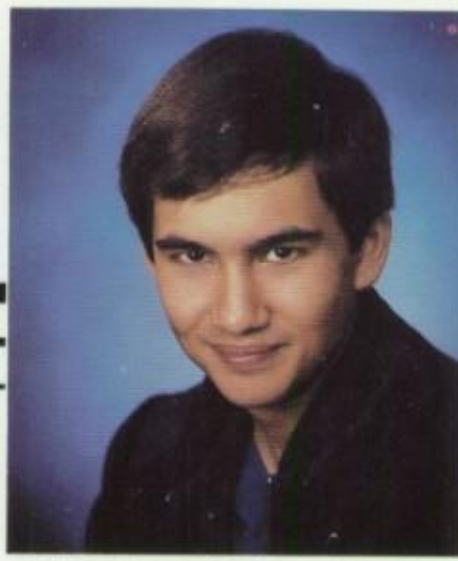
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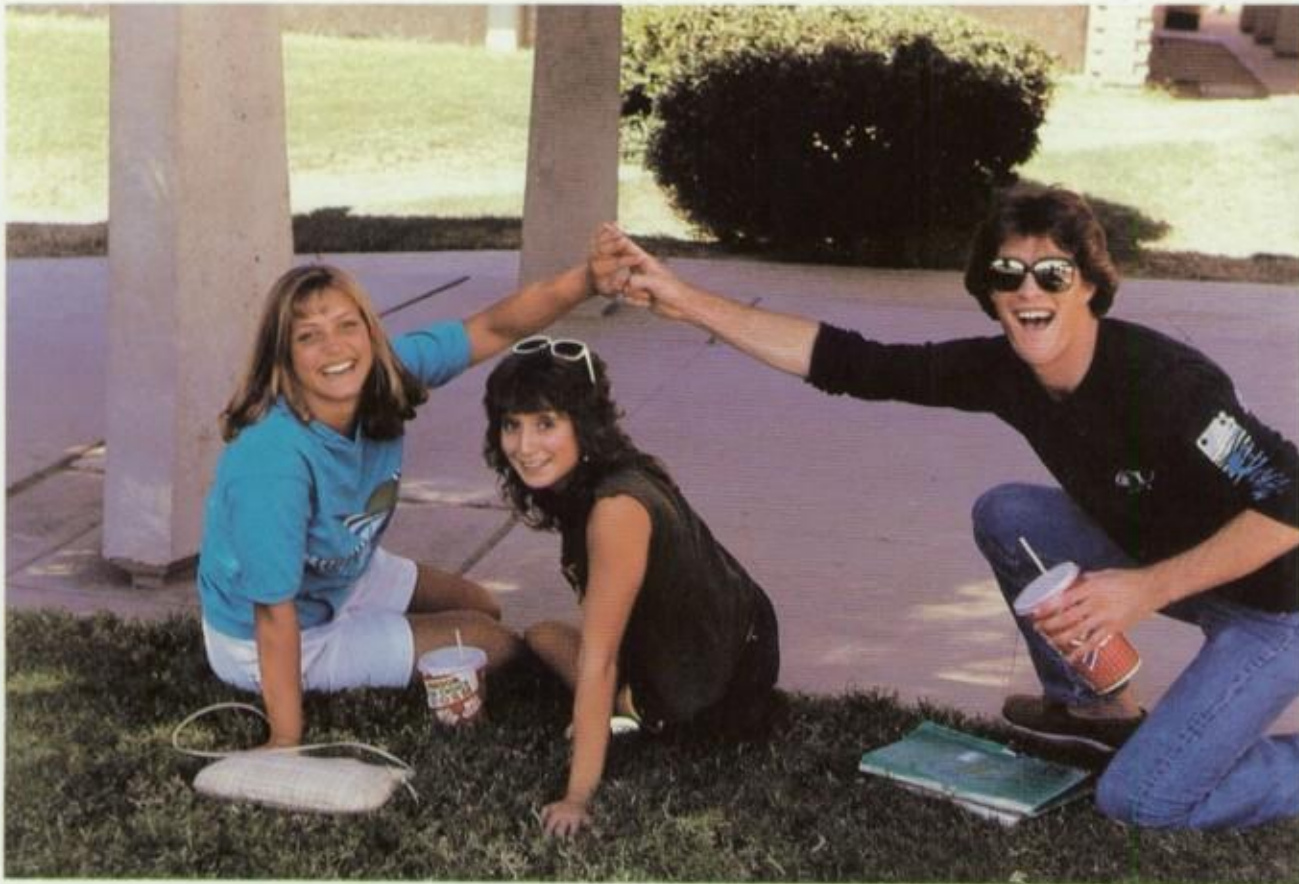
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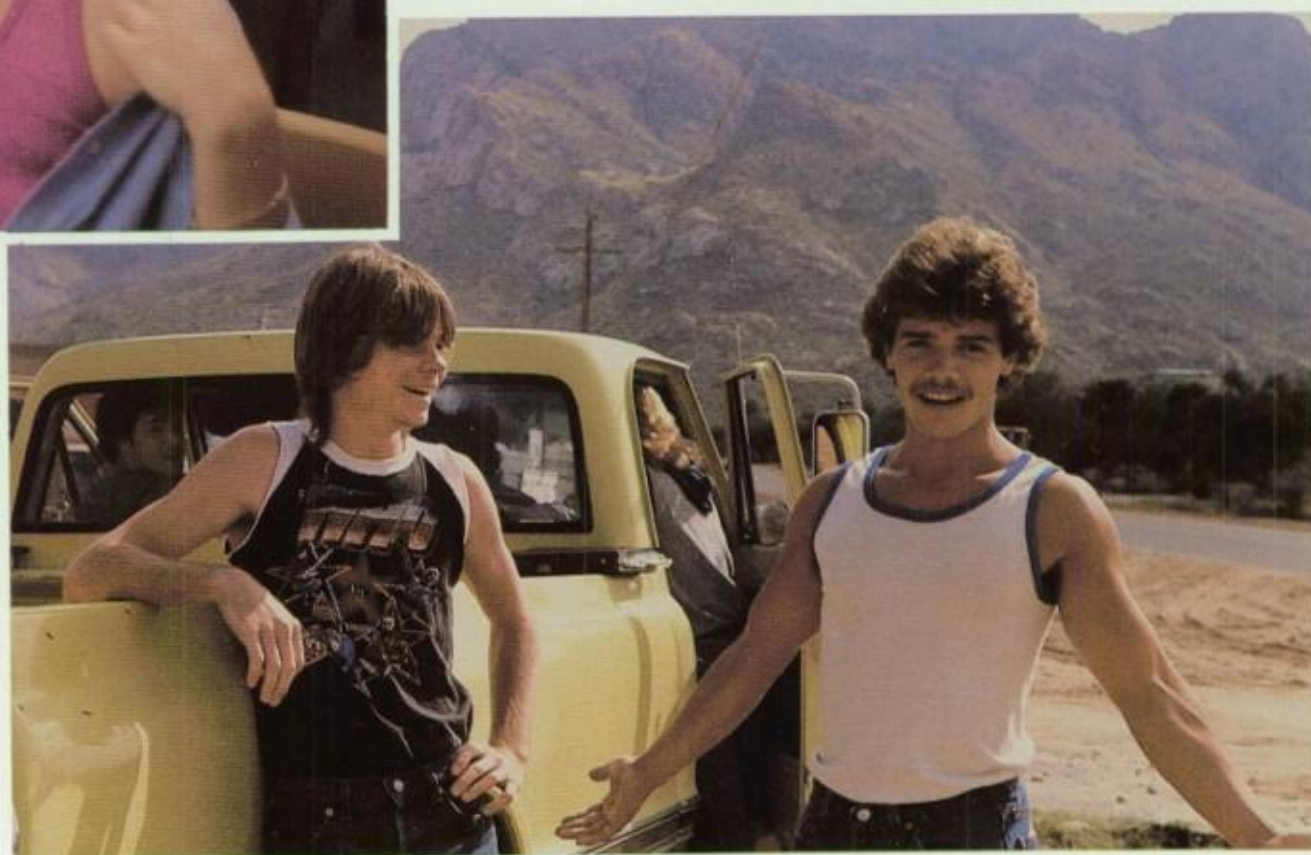


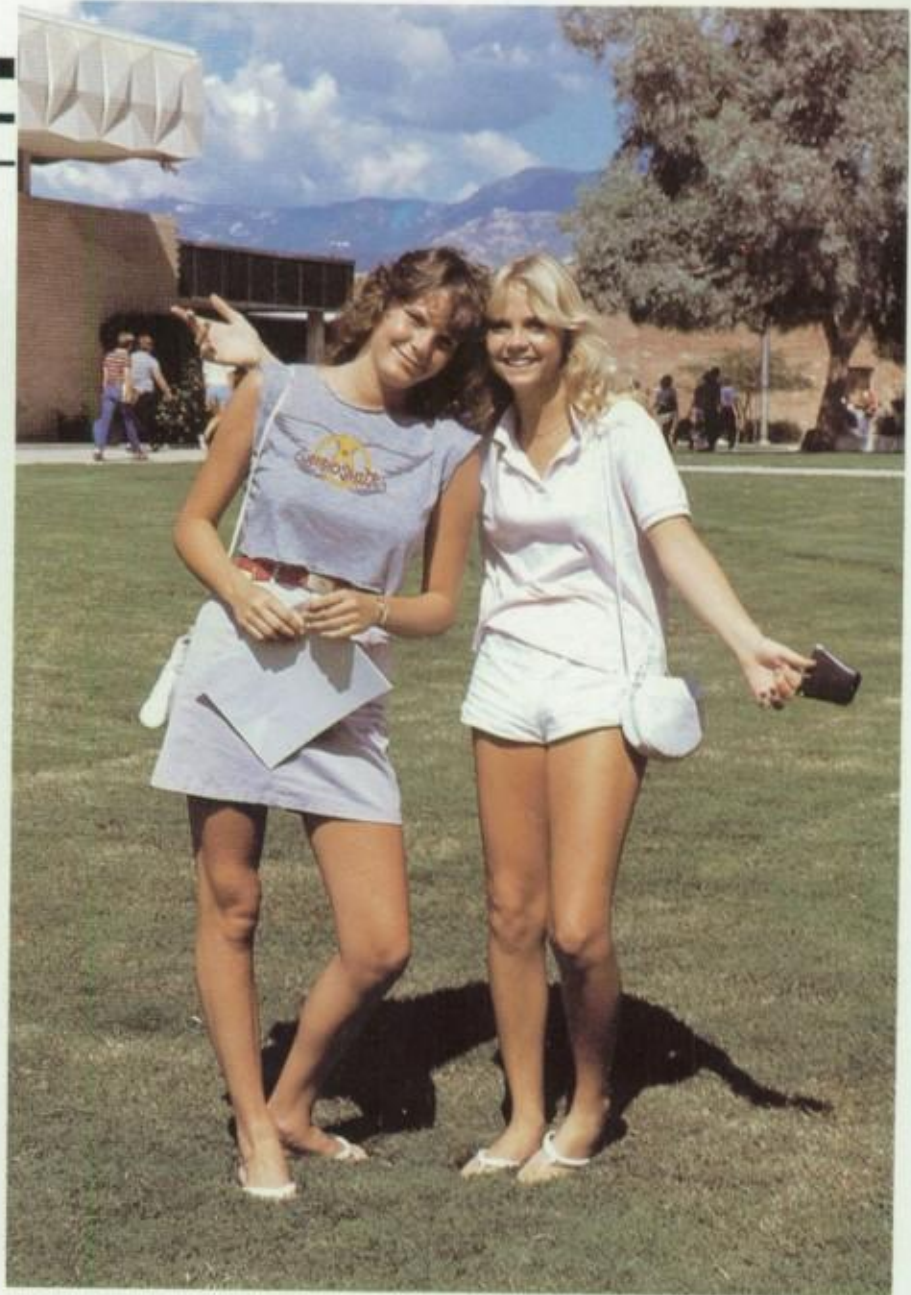
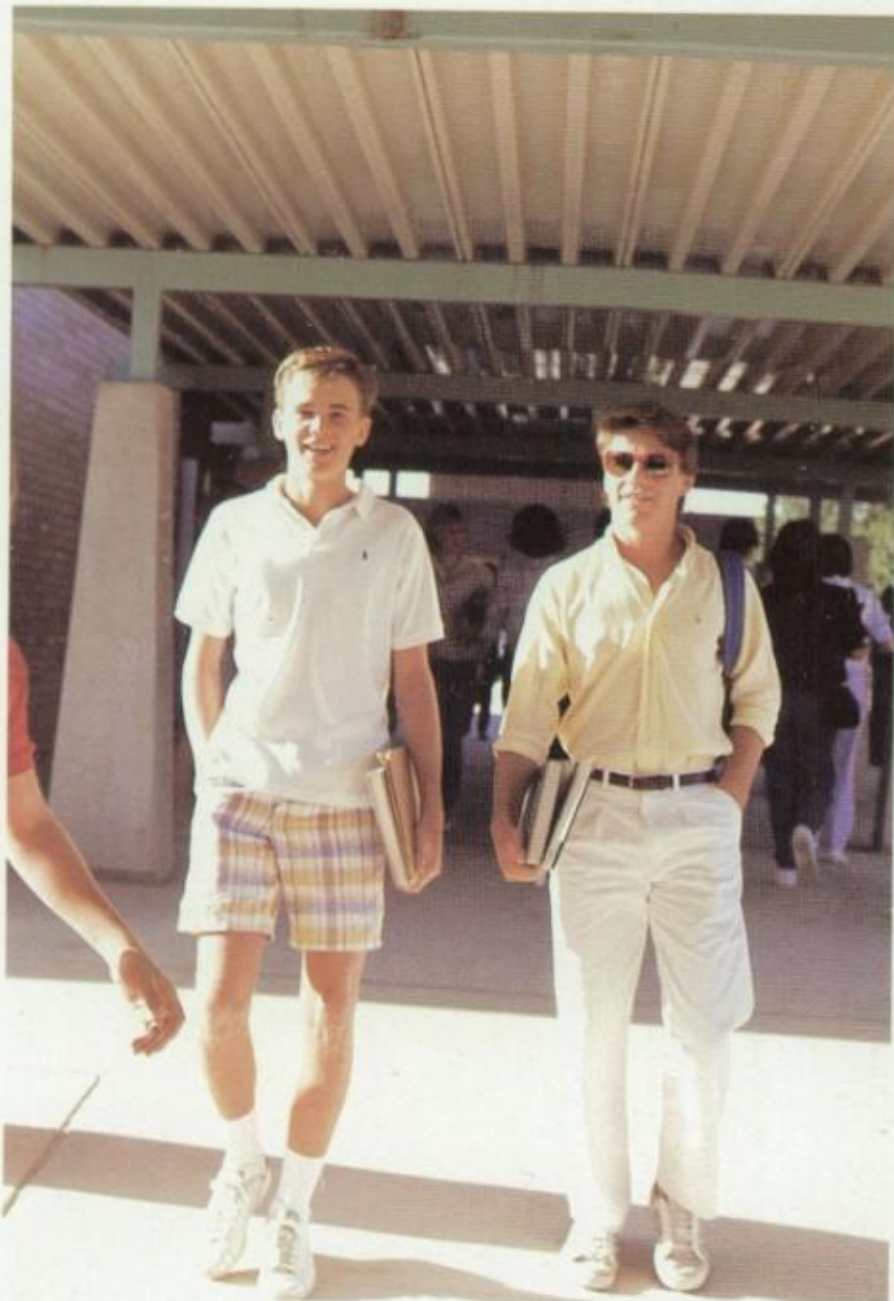
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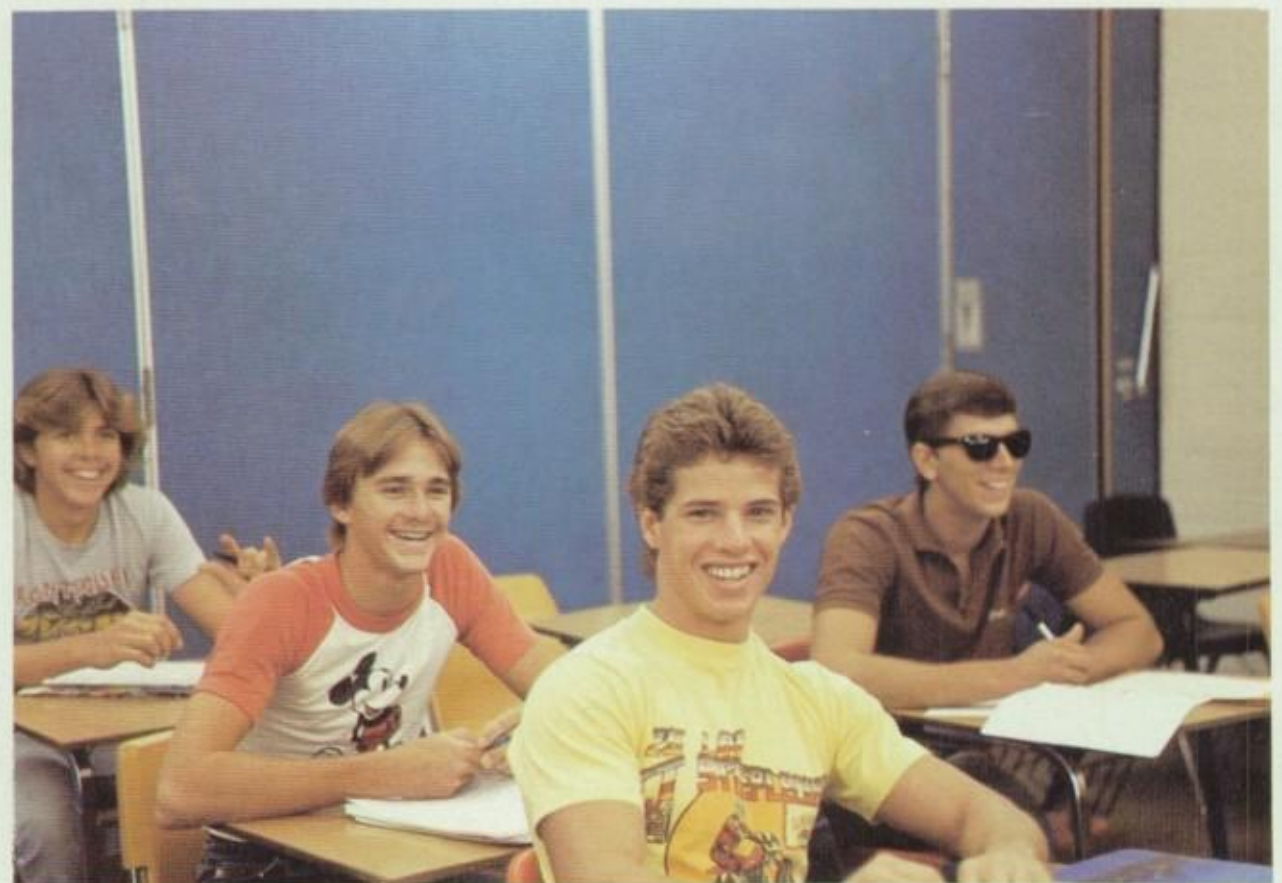
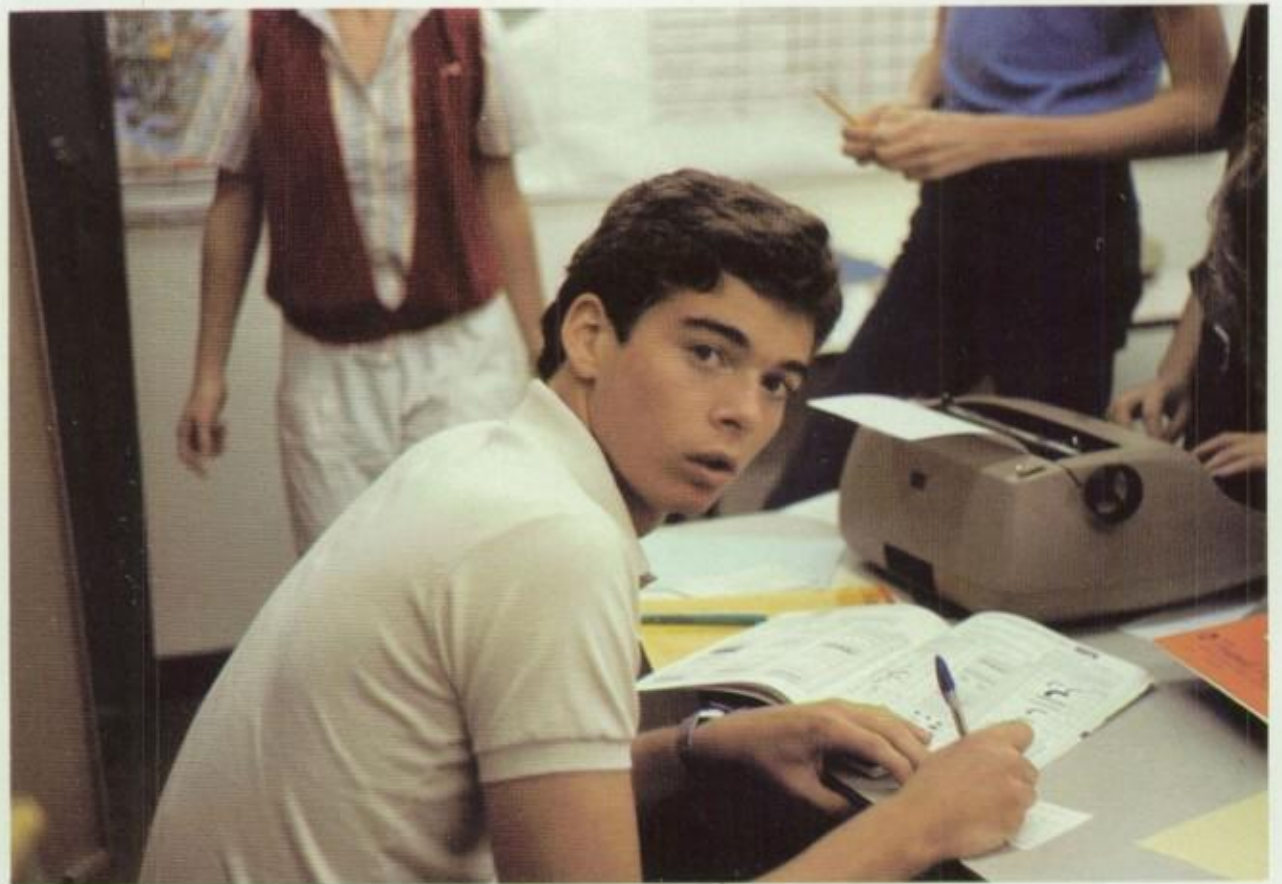
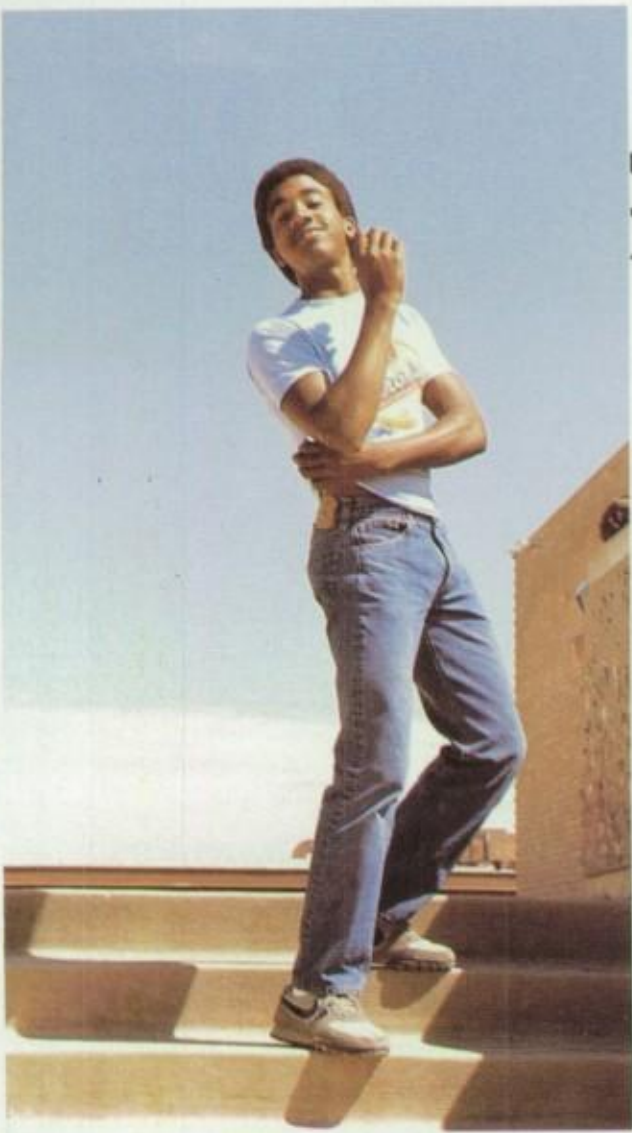


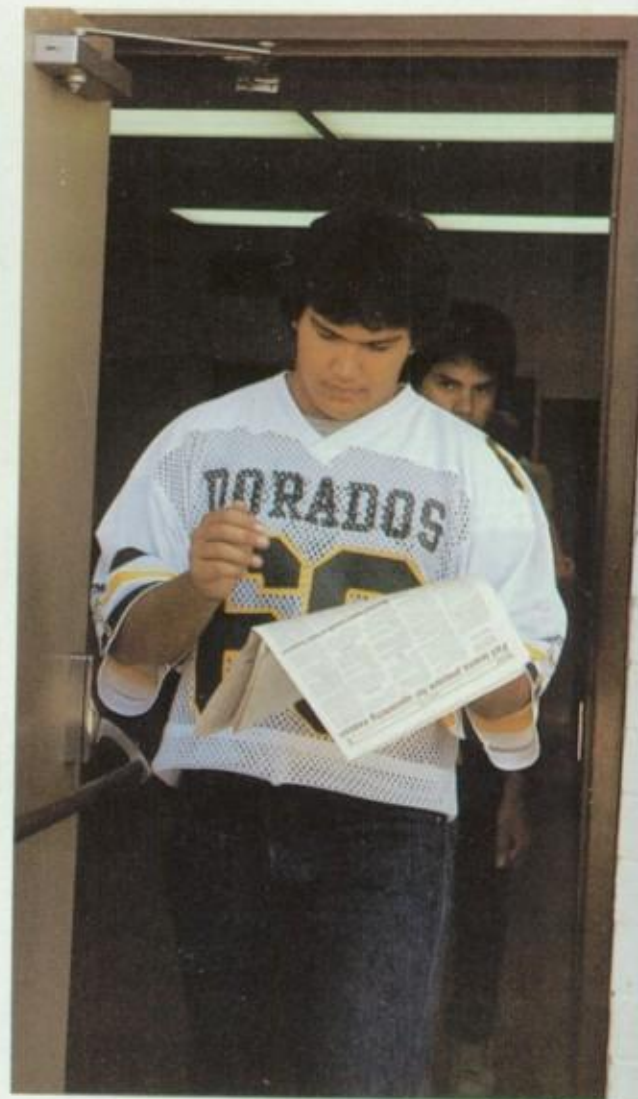
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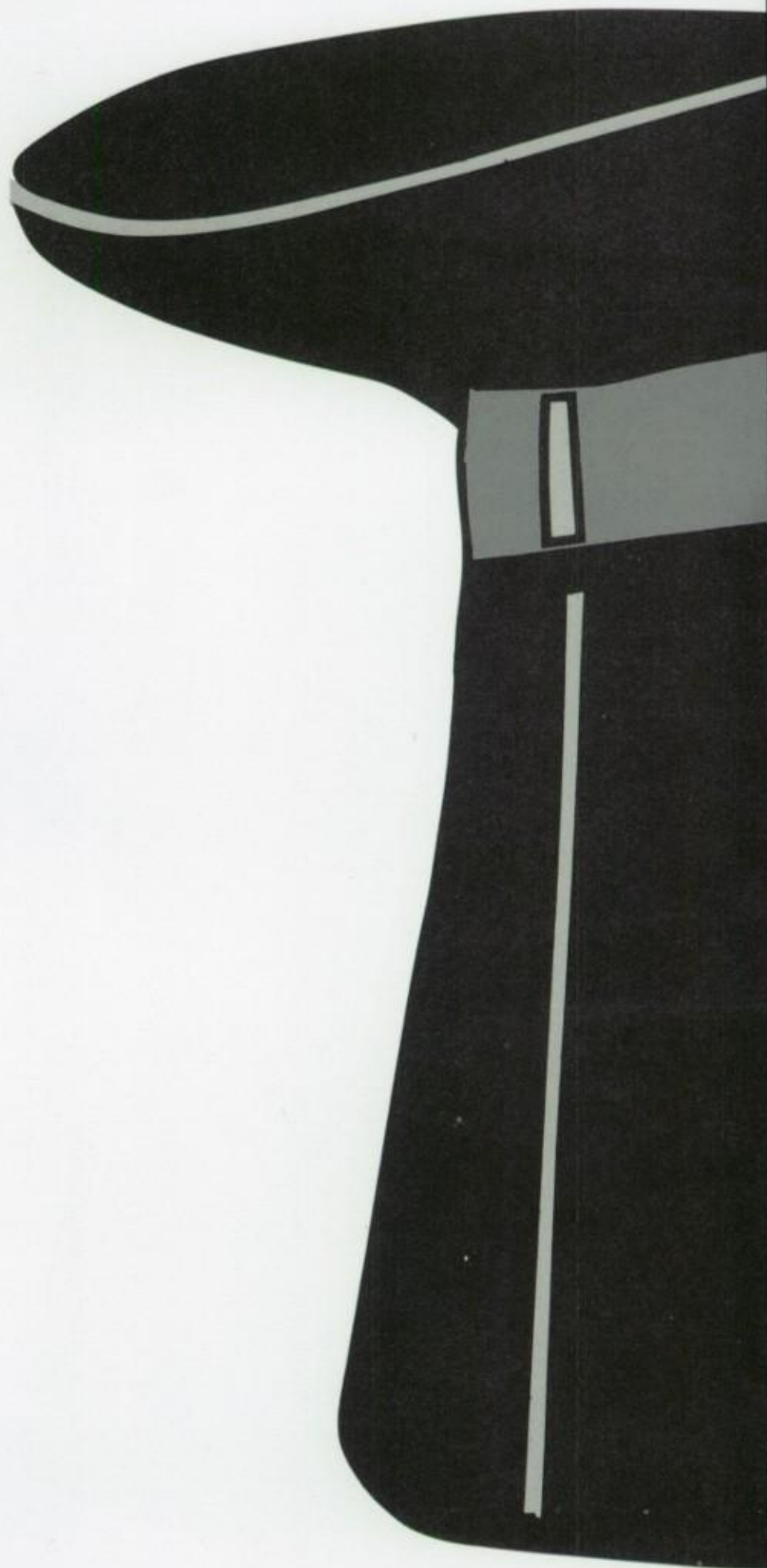




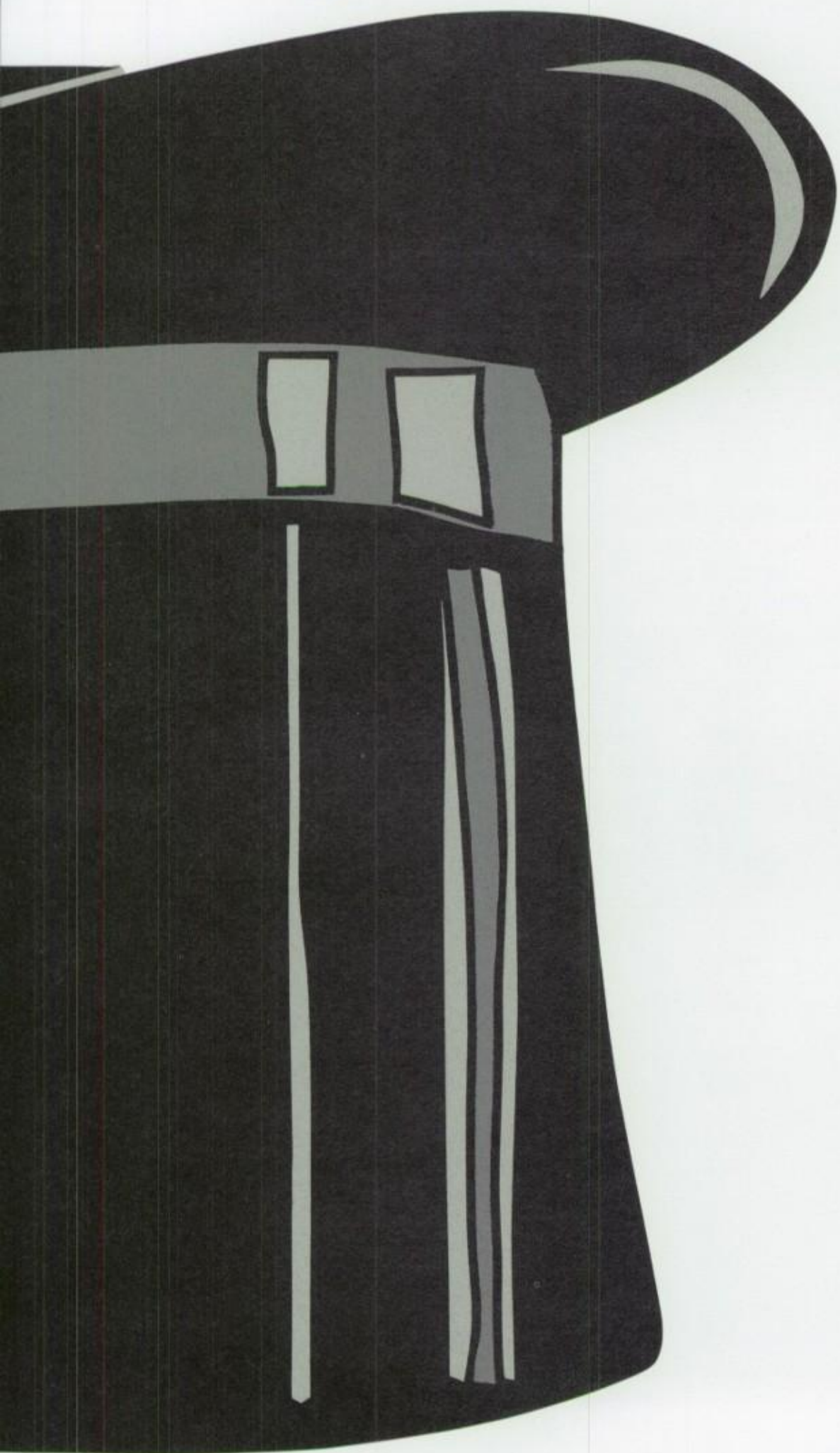




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GRIDIRON COOLS FOR DORADOS

The 1984-85 Varsity Football team proved to be worthy opponents throughout the year. Strength in both offense and defense enabled the team to excel. Though homecoming was an upset, it was one of the few games lost. The team was very well aided in support by students, parents, and, of course, Coach Jeff Scurran. Scurran, who showed both strong discipline and concern for his team, did a great job of coaching. When asked what they thought about Coach Scurran, several team members replied, "He's a good coach." Scurran's main technique for practicing was stretching and conditioning. The main players, who gained

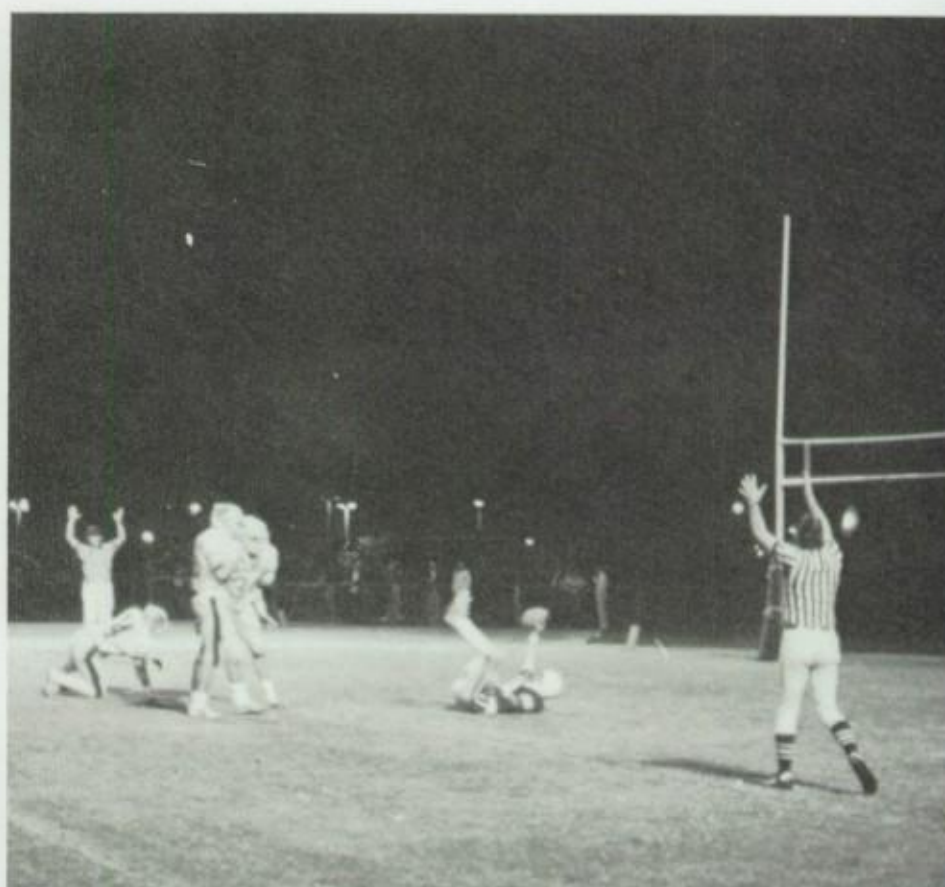
special recognition during the season, were, on offense, Marty Silvas, Brian Liebrock, Mike Matlock and Jamie Ruffle. Main defense players were Craig Davis, John Waslefsky, and Russel DeVries. But, all together, the entire varsity football team did a great job of working hard and achieving a good football record. While the last game against Amphi proved less than memorable, many players agreed that the entire season was fun. "Working together paid off," stated junior Scott Shuman. The 1984-85 year helped team members discover the magic of team work, knowledge and skills, life, in general, and memories for those players in their last year.



Canyon's Varsity Team captains take an unstaged pose for the yearbook.



Junior Rick Vergara gets set to kick the field goal while teammates prepare to hold off the opponents.



C.D.O. shows its disappointment as Palo Verde makes touchdown.



During the final game of the 84-85 season, Canyon del Oro's offense gets set to snap the ball to gain yardage.



P. J. Clarkson tackles Amphi's #34 while teammate Guy Vetrano comes to his aid on a defensive play.



C.D.O.'s defensive unit takes a break while the referee protects the position of the ball.



Assistant coach John Davis appears less than thrilled with the team's performance.



Dave Wilcox gets in position to aide his teammates.



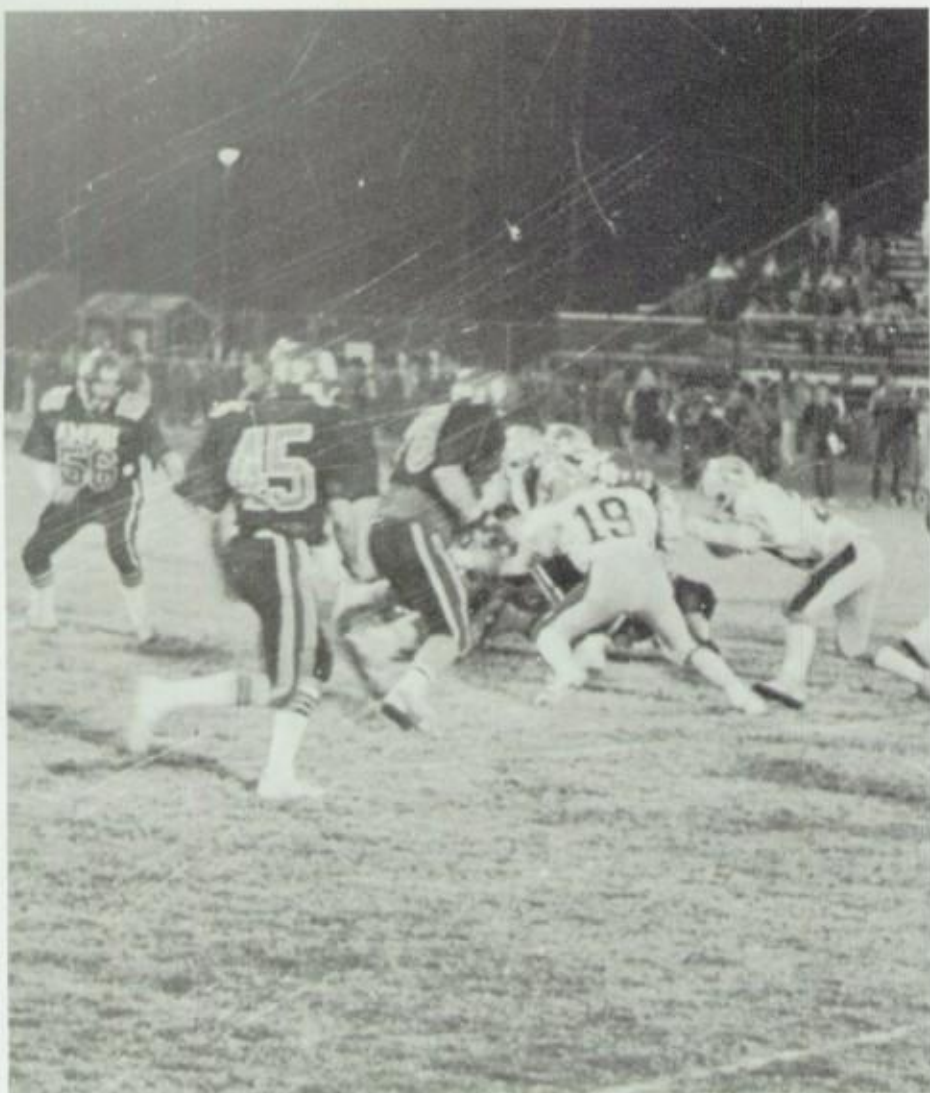
A Dorado and a Panther dive after a loose ball during the last game of the season.



Bill Witt tackles an Amphi running back to save a touchdown.



The Varsity Football team poses with their coaching staff: Jeff Scurran, Tommy Steele, John Davis, Mike Cox and others.



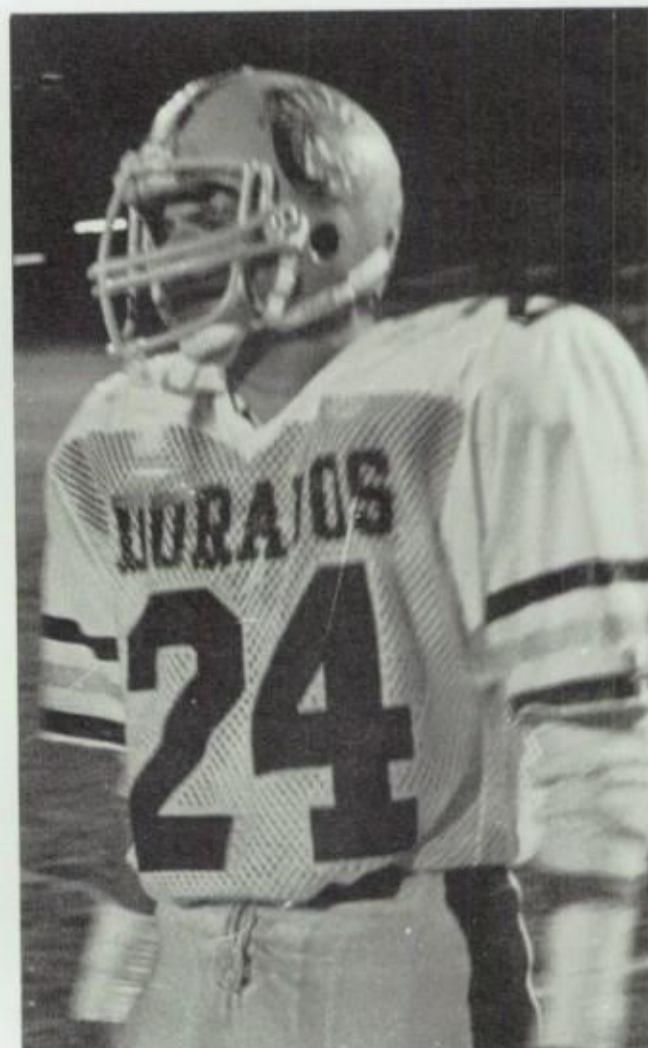
C.D.O.'s defensive team tackles their opponents to prevent a yardage gain.



The Varsity football team tests their endurance by nullifying their opponent's gain.



Mike Matlock attempts to make a pass under extreme pressure and is successful.



An anxious football player awaits his chance to get in the game.

BEGINNERS GAIN EXPERIENCE

The Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams did fairly well in the 1984-1985 school year. The Freshman team put a lot of time and effort into practice. They strived for the best, although, as the year progressed, they didn't fare as well as the Junior Varsity team. Before every game, the frosh team psyched themselves up by cheering, yelling, and banging their heads against lockers. The season ended with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses. Freshman Coach Hodge said the team had very good potential. The Junior Varsity team improved after their disappointing '83 season. They put in long, hard

hours of weight-lifting work. The team's enthusiasm and spirit didn't falter throughout the year. J.V. Coach Minor said he had much confidence in the team, and he thought they worked well together. "I am very proud of my team," Coach Minor said, "and they should win every game in the '85 season. When team members were asked how they felt about Coach Gary Minor, they replied, "The motivation and good coaching kept us going strong." With the experience they gained on the Junior Varsity team, they should make valuable additions to the Varsity football team.



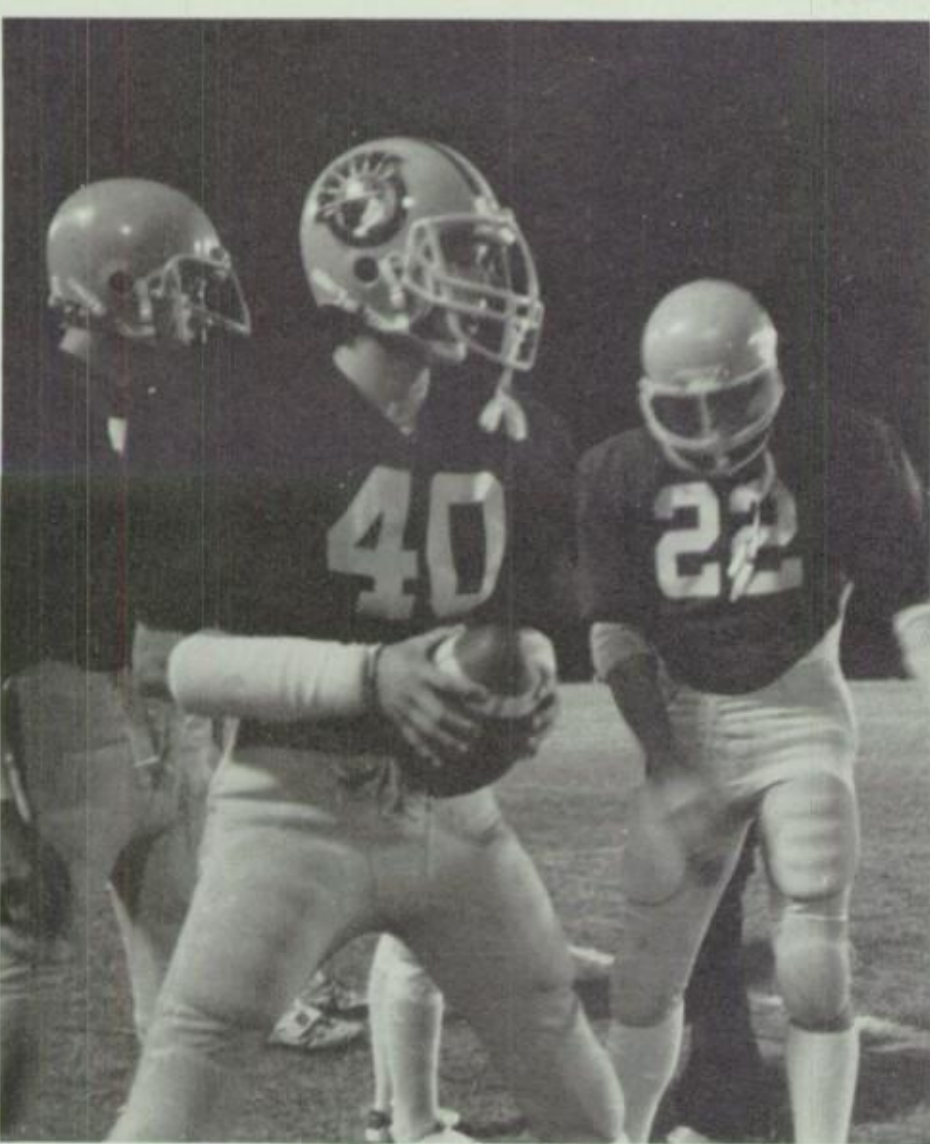
Sean Jones awaits his next chance to make the big play.

The Dorados give the Amphi Panthers a rough game.

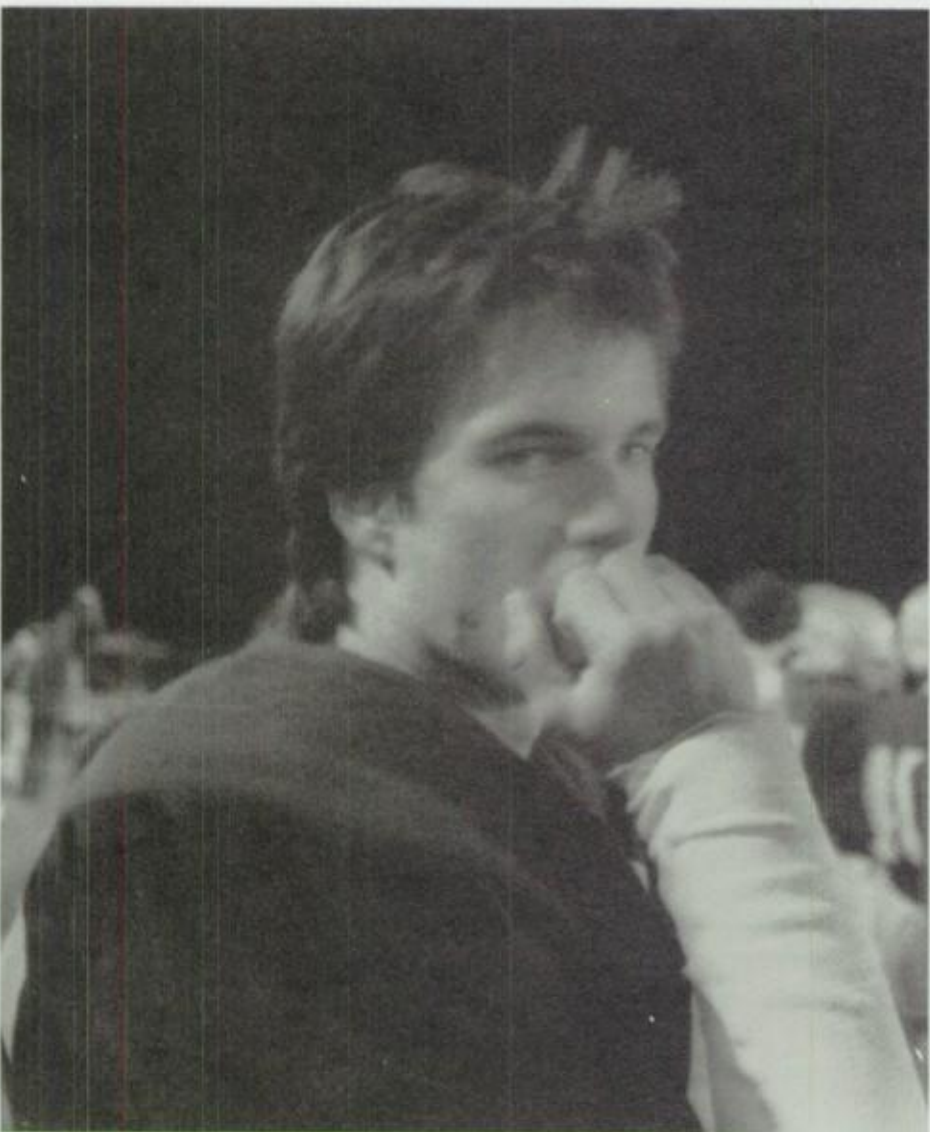


The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Football team poses for the team picture with Coach Gary Minor and assistants.

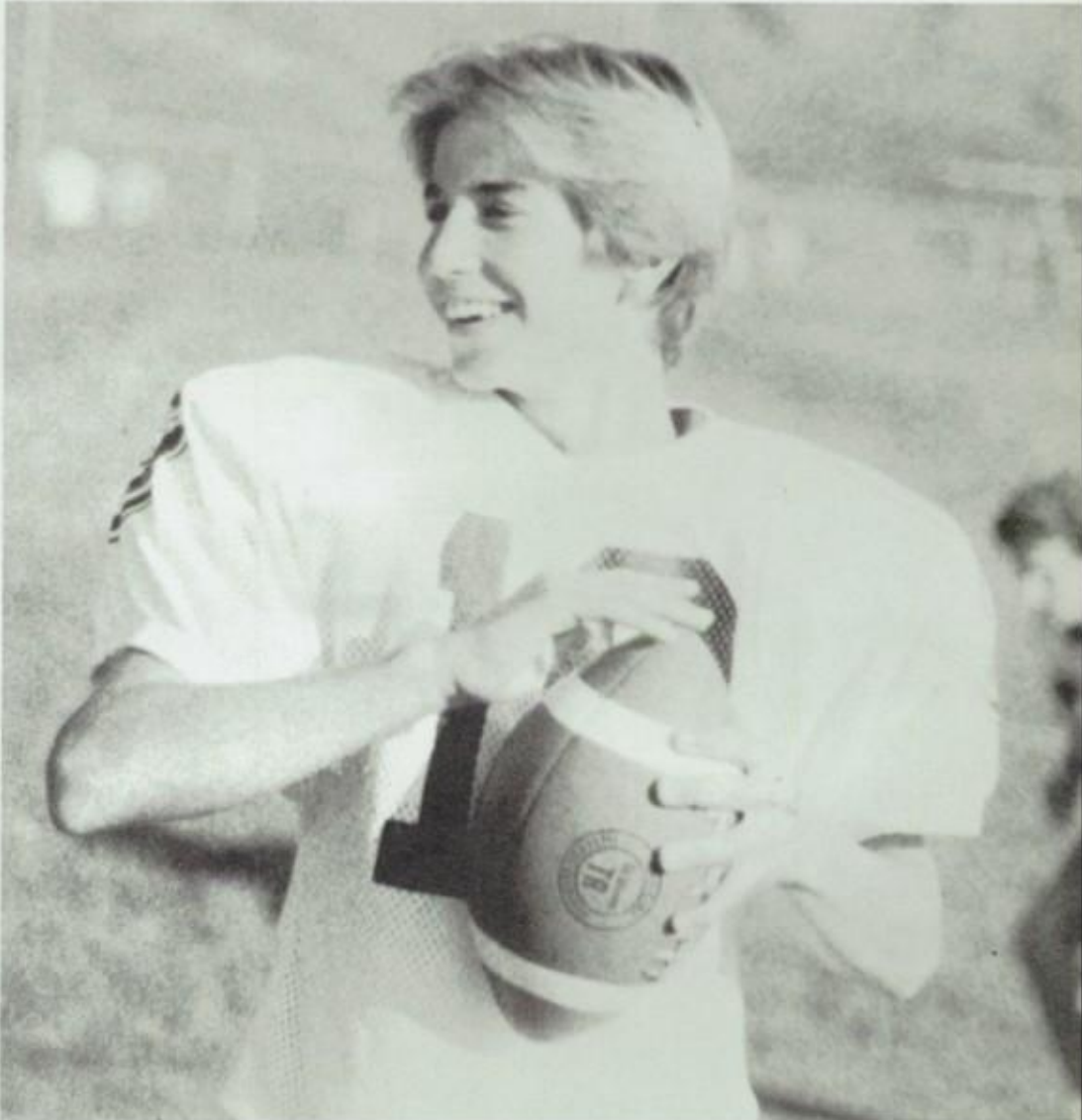




Junior Varsity players practice on the sidelines for their next play.



Kip Smith nervously awaits his turn to show off his hot stuff in an early season game.



Before the opening kickoff, Jim Cifelli has fun getting warmed-up for the game.



1984-85 Freshman football team and their coaches try to look mean for the camera.

PLAYING WITH CONFIDENCE

The Canyon del Oro Varsity Basketball team started their season on the right foot. The Squad was 6-0 going into The Aztec Prep Classic at Pima College. They opened it up with a first round stunning defeat of a powerful Mesa Mountain View in Phoenix, a team expected to dominate the tournament. Tim Lindsey, a 6-3 forward contributed to the victory, as did Cody Tretschok, Andy Kohn and Robert Rothermel. Lindsey, one of Canyon's foremost players, was scoring 16 points a game. He claimed much of the credit went to Coach Dan Huff. Tim said that Coach Huff gave him "the confidence to do well in every game, before the game and during practice," Huff started Lindsey as a

sophomore, which put him up against some tough competition, and prepared him for the 84-85 season. But all the other players hold keys to Canyon's success as well. Forward Mike Redhair, first team all-city, was also a leader on the court and combined a fierce jump-shot with superb defensive skills. Cody Tretschok and his brother Tully provided solid scoring. Andy Kohn and Steve Vomaska did their thing on defense and set up the big scoring drives. Canyon del Oro's power, speed, and aggressiveness took them to the AAA state semi-finals. C.D.O.'s opponents fell one by one, and the records showed that C.D.O. dominated the 1984-85 North League conference.

Mike Redhair goes up for a lay-up during warm-ups with teammates before a big home game.



Cody Tretschok fights for position under the hoop while Steve Vomaska moves in.



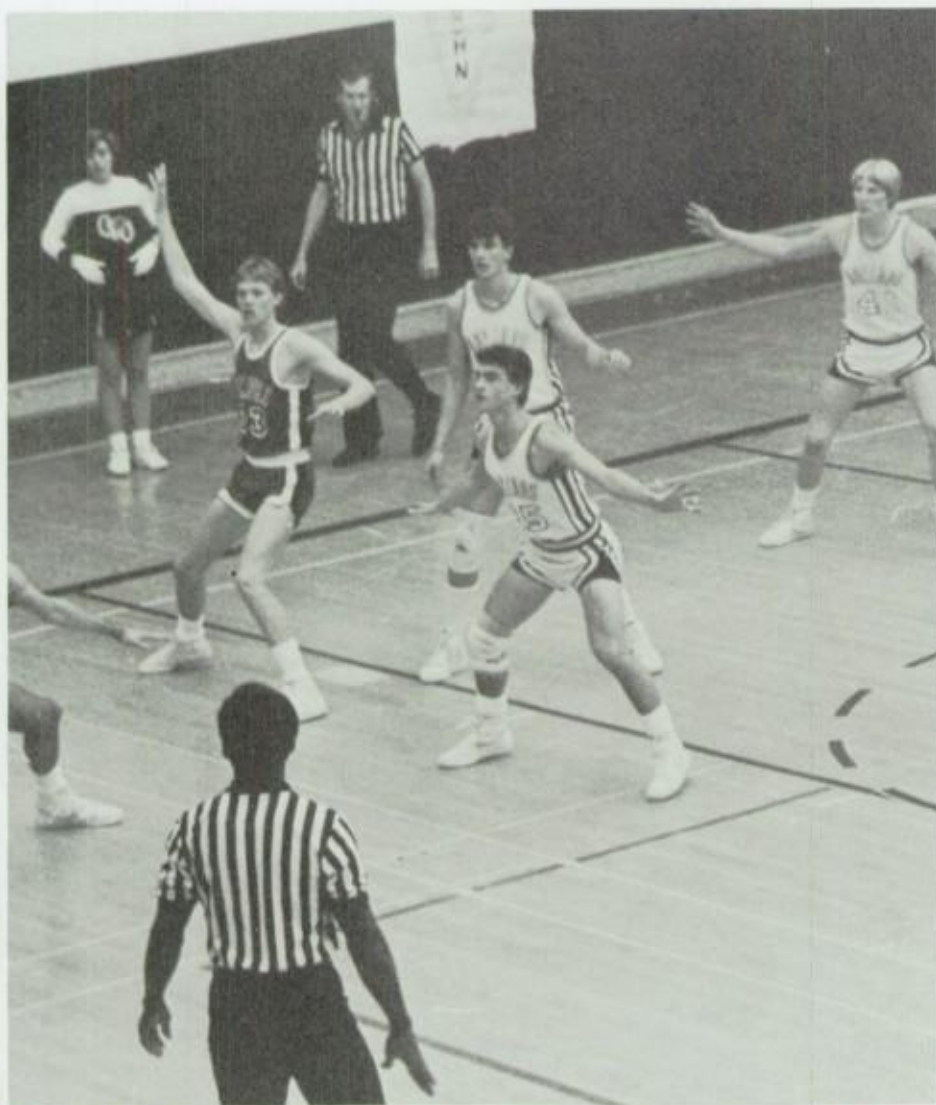
Dorado Cody Tretschok (51) goes up for his big chance to get a key rebound against big rival Amphi.



Tully Tretschok goes up for a near slam-dunk during a warm-up session with the Dorados.



Tim Lindsey gives an odd pose for the camera while waiting to take his pre-game shots.



Andy Kohn, Cody Tretschok, and Steve Vomaska defend their goal.



The 1984-85 Varsity Team: Jerry Azares, Andy Kohn, Steve Secrest, Steve Vomaska, Tim Lindsay, Cody Tretschok, Coach Dan Huff, Mike Redhair, Tully Tretschok, Brian Liebrock, Dave Cruz, Robert Rothermel, Phil Buehler.

SUCCESSFUL HOOPSTERS

The Canyon del Oro Junior Varsity basketball team had a good 1984-85 season. A lot of hard work and dedication paid off to make the 84-85 season a winning one. The strong points of the team were their inside game with strong posting-up and rebounding. Phil Hasslen and Brent Kuchynka both helped the team greatly on points and rebounds. "Sean Stewart gave outstanding performance on defense," said the 10-year veteran coach, Pat Derksen. He also stated, "I based my coaching on defense, aggressiveness, and one hundred percent effort. The way this team worked, they are going to have a good career on

varsity." The C.D.O. Freshmen team also had an exceptional 1984-85 season, playing together for three years helped out quite a bit, and the record showed it. C.D.O. was undefeated going into the better part of the second half of the season. Eric Robinson, Robert Gonzales, and Steve Whip were the main players, leading in rebounds and points. The bench also proved a handy remedy for the tired players. At the season's end, the C.D.O. Junior Varsity team ended up with a respectable 13-6 season record. The Freshmen team, however, had a 8-8 record, but, with experience, should improve.



Brent Kuchynka heads for the sky as he goes after the ball against Amphi.



An unidentified Dorado cager looks for a stuff in a tangle of an Amphi cager's arms.



Brian Pickard (45) tries to avoid two defenders in an action-packed game.



The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Basketball team poses for a team picture early in the season.

Phillip Hasslen strains to beat his opponent to the ball during the tip-off of a key game.



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The 1984-85 Freshman team poses with Coach Seng for a team picture.

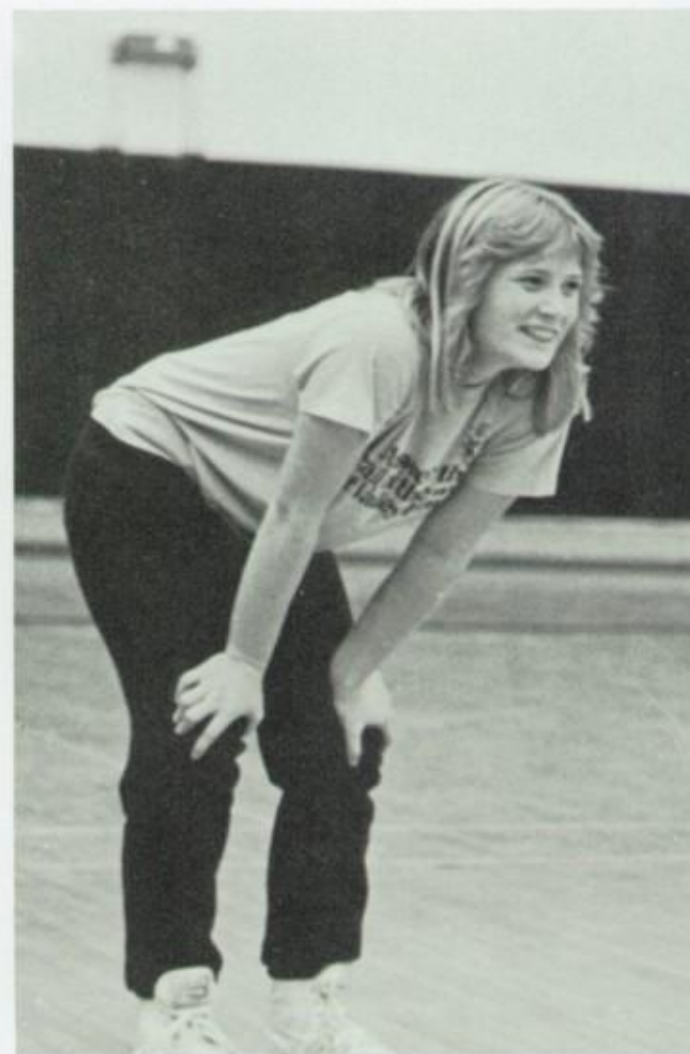
COMPETITION IS THE KEY

The 1984-85 girls' Varsity Basketball team had a great season. Seven out of eight top players returned, including Maria Cammarata, Jill Edwards, Darcy Hildebrandt, Jill Ramberg, Nicole Smith, and Gretchen Klausmeier. The team was picked high in the North League early in the season with Sabino being their main competition. Coach Dan Huff had expected this to be the best girls' team CDO had had in a long time. Three of CDO's players participated in the 1984 BCI Summer Championship game. Twelve players were picked for the team, and CDO's Jill Edwards, Maria Cammarata, and Darcy Hildebrandt were among them. Coach Huff felt

that sophomore Nicole Smith, who played Varsity her freshman year, and junior Shawna Hopkins were among the most improved players. Maria Cammarata made first team all city last season and added a lot to the team. When asked about the difference between coaching boys and girls, Huff replied, "Coaching girls is much more of a relaxed atmosphere. They smiled more when they made a mistake, and they didn't take themselves so seriously. Both boys' and girls' basketball have their strong points." Practices were held every day for 2-2½ hours after school. Huff said, "Playing hard, smart and as a team, all came before winning."



Maria Cammarata, Jill Edwards, and Nicole Smith head for the court to get set for those exercises.



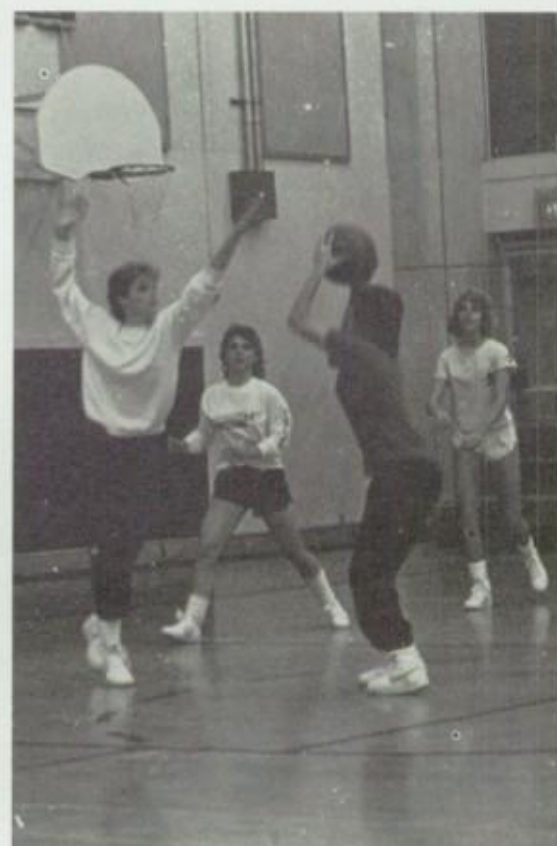
Senior Jill Ramberg smiles as she watches her teammates' actions.



Senior Maria Cammarata gets ready to receive the ball from a teammate.



Gretchen Klausmeier, Shawna Hopkins, Nicole Smith and teammates listen carefully as coach Dan Huff delivers some instructions.



Scrimmaging with teammates is fun as well as good practice.



Practice sessions include offensive and defensive skills learned via the trial and error method.

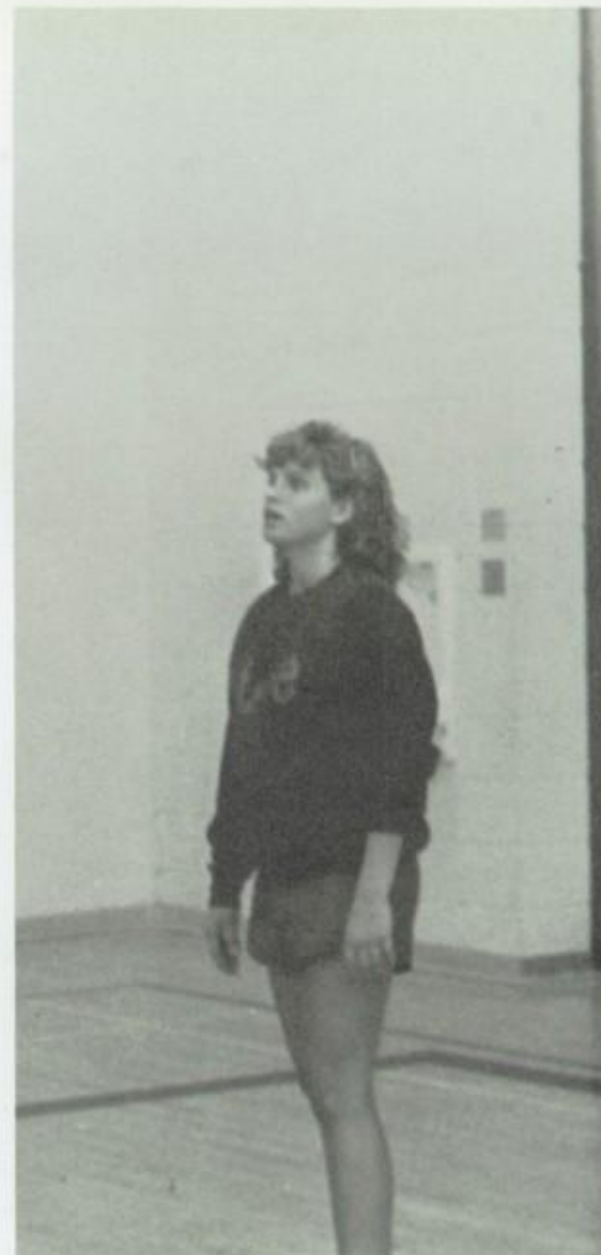


Senior Jill Edwards appears lost in thought as she blows a bubble.

85' DORADO SLAMMA JAMMA

The 1984-85 Junior Varsity/Freshmen Girls' Basketball team had an outstanding year with seven returning sophomores, one new sophomore, and ten new freshmen. Mr. Derksen, the JV/Frosh coach, felt that their experience had helped them a great deal. Outstanding players on the 1984-85 team were returning guards, Stacy Hopkins and Jodi Hildebrandt. Jennifer Edwards and Pam Rodriguez excelled at their positions as rebounders and scorers. The girls tediously worked at improving their skills with continuous drills, such as running and short sprints. Early in the season those workouts were real-

ly enforced, but the girls seemed to enjoy the hard work. Mr. Derksen stated, "All the team members seemed to love the game, and that made my job very easy. They were always striving for perfection and were very hard workers." He took the job of coaching because he loved the sport of basketball. He felt coaching allowed him to work with a small group of athletes that wanted to learn what he had to teach them. He felt the atmosphere was very special. The girls obviously gave their best to the team and to Canyon del Oro. Achieving goals and completing them was a desire all the members had.



Jodi Hildebrandt's bewilderment shows as she watches the tall opposing player.

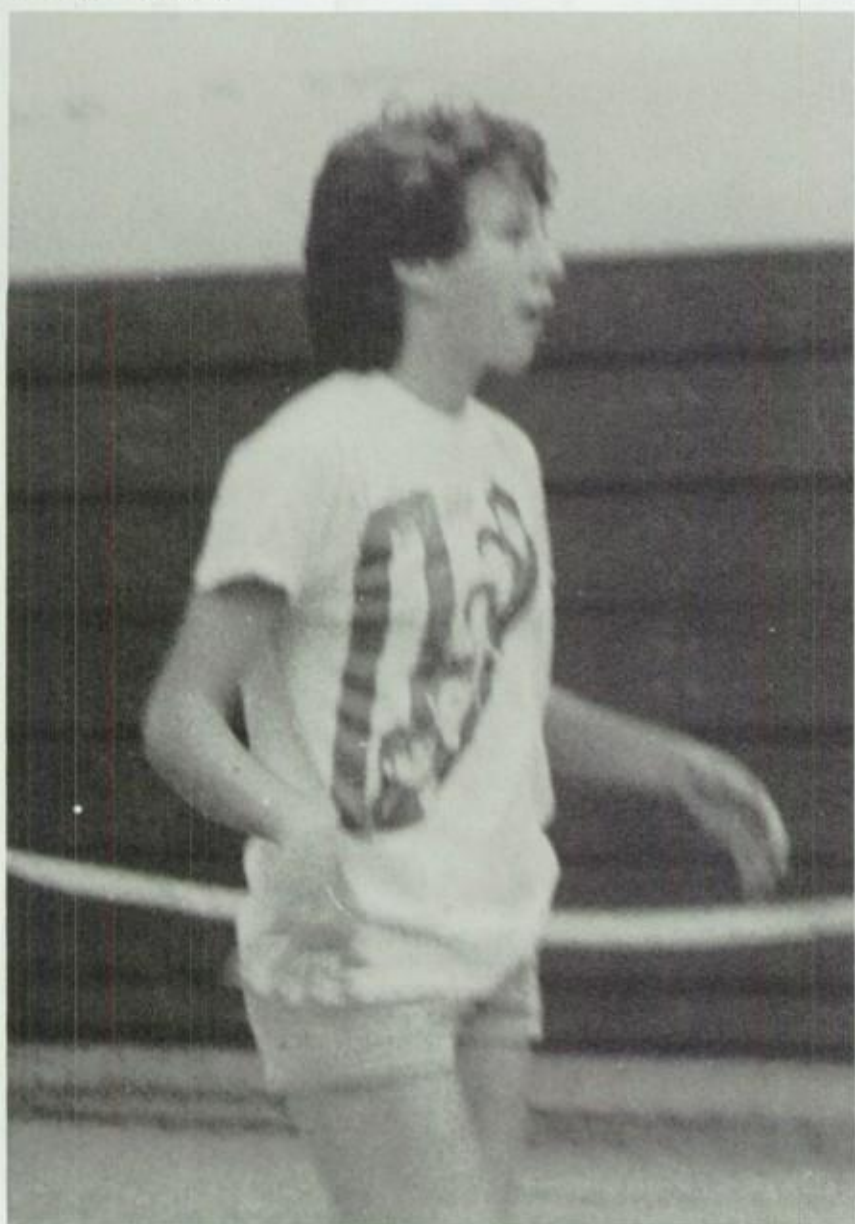


Lori Carter and Pam Rodriguez take time before the game to practice their drills.

Lori Carter goes up to make a reverse slam-dunk while Jennifer Edwards makes a foul.



Kristine Smith is startled as she gets ready to receive a pass.



Sue Vomaska is bored while she waits for her turn to make a practice shot.

Girls' basketball player, Jennifer Edwards, shows how much fun practice is while receiving a throw.



Jodie Hildibrandt smiles and poses for the C.D.O. photographer.

CROSS COUNTRY RESISTS DE-FEET

"Best we've ever had here at CDO," head coach Jim Truitt exclaimed, when asked about his boys' and girls' Cross Country teams. Both the girls' and boys' teams were ranked in the pre-season top 10 Cross Country polls. The girls' and boys' teams had a fine turnout of athletes. The runners had daily practices after school which began at 3:15 p.m. The practices were kicked off with a 20 minute period of stretching, followed by running an average of five miles a day. Their running was not confined to the Oro Valley vicinity though, the team also ran at such places as Sabino Canyon and the Sahuaro National Monument, which was a pleasant surprise for the team. In 1984-85 the team was also involved in strength-training which helped improve their speed and agility. "The prac-

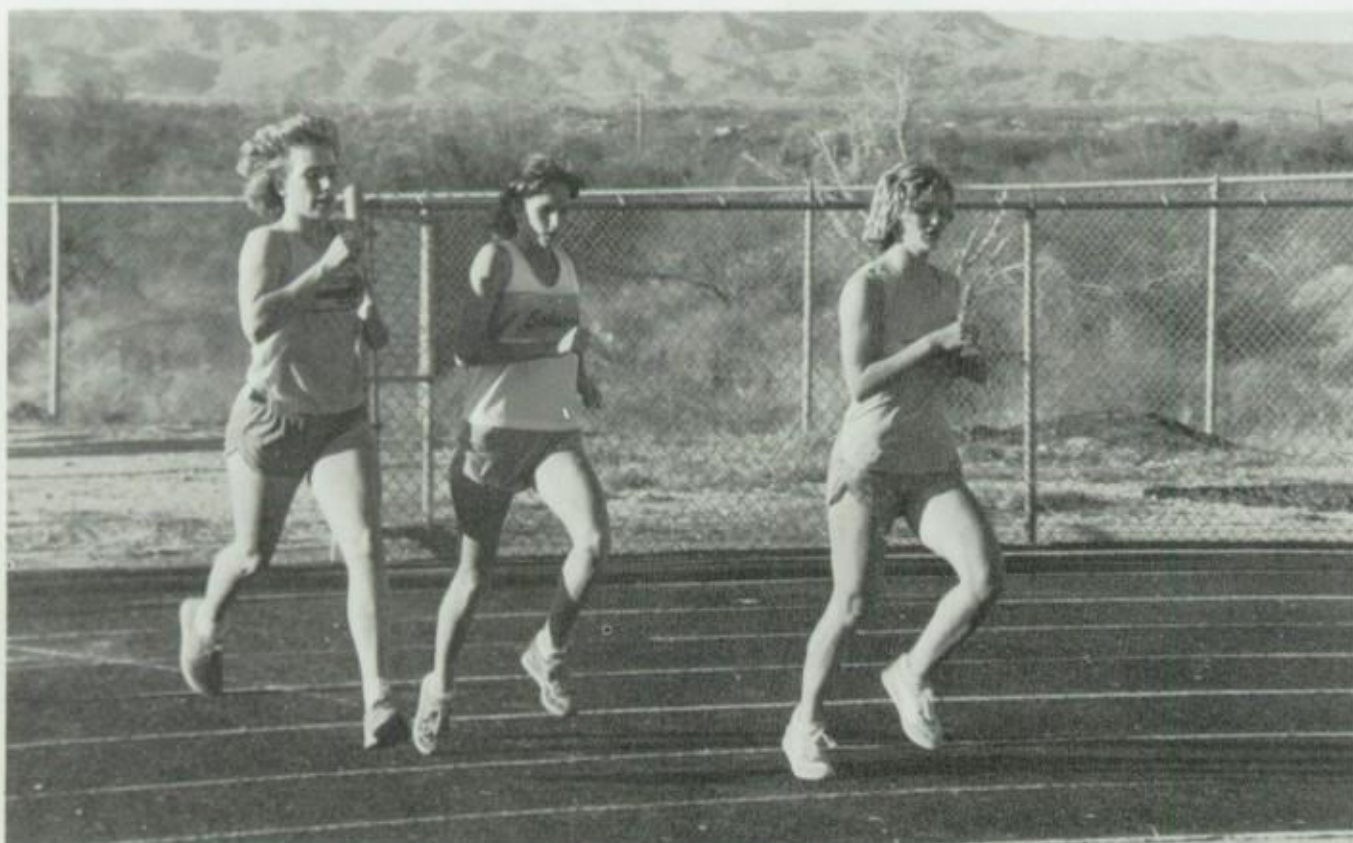
tices were very intense and hard," according to Junior Jeff Chapman. Blake McGrew said, "Practices were tough, but it was worth it after crossing the finish line." The team all agreed that it was worth all the work they put in. The girls' team was probably the most balanced team in the city. Sophomore Kris Woods, juniors Ruth Seamens, Loren Mast, Rebecca Bailey, and seniors Heidi Heywood and Rachel Bailey, along with freshman Lanie Witt, led the team to success this year. The boys' team also benefitted from the same success. The team leaders were Richie Green, who was one of the top runners in the state, and juniors Jeff Chapman and Brandon Alsop. All in all it was a very promising and outstanding season with a bright outlook for the years to come.



Freshman Lanie Witt nears the finish line.



Sophomore Kris Woods enters the stadium during Divisionals '84.



Juniors Ruth Seamans and Loren Mast converge on a helpless Sabino opponent down the main stretch.



Senior Blake McGrew endures the pain of competitive running.



Junior Brandon Alsop edges out teammate Danny Bach in the Cross Country Divisionals.



Senior Richie Green runs alone through the CDO course.



During a meet, sophomore Tammy Eyer leads a host of others on her way to victory.

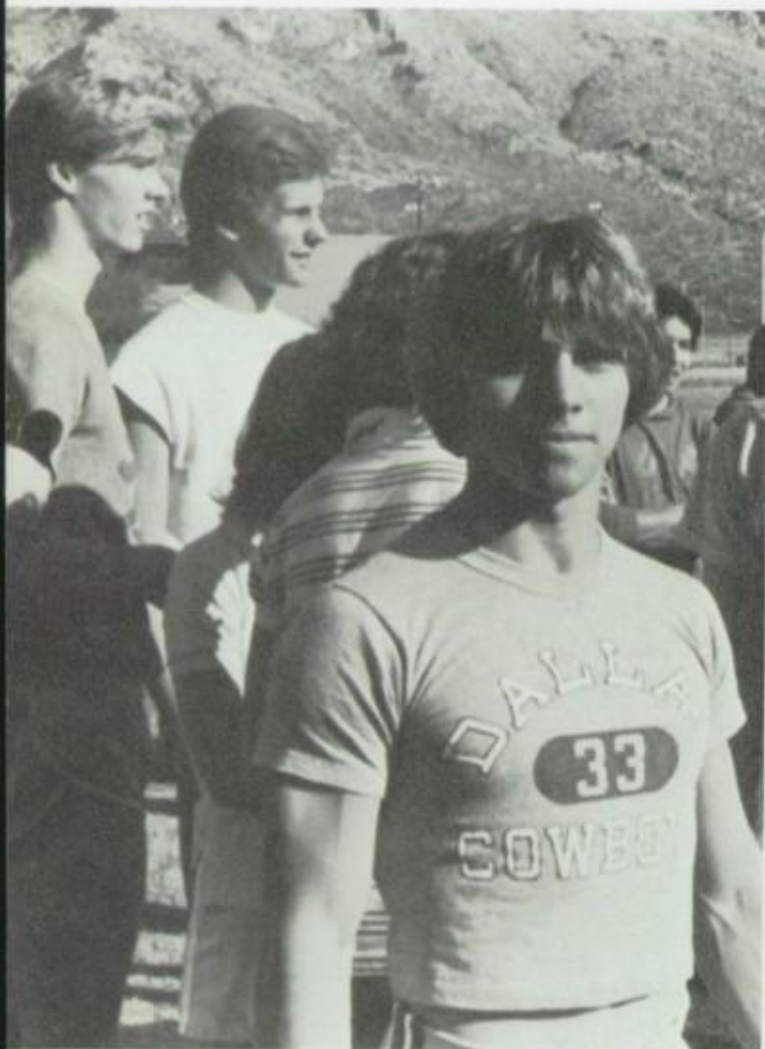
Freshman Lanie Witt runs away from a pack of challenging runners during divisionals.



TRACKSTERS: IN THE FAST LANE

The Boys' and Girls' track team looks extremely promising," said track coach, Jim Truitt. "There weren't too many big, husky boys out, but what we had out have definitely been an asset to the entire team effort". There were some new boys out this year, freshmen, but their pole-vaulting and other events were coming along at a steady pace, and, by the time the major meets rolled around, they were ready to go. Practice was the main thing in the beginning, and getting everybody's form down for the different events should have prepared the boys for the pressures of the real thing. "If they can concentrate all their efforts to doing what they do in practice, the 1984-85 track team

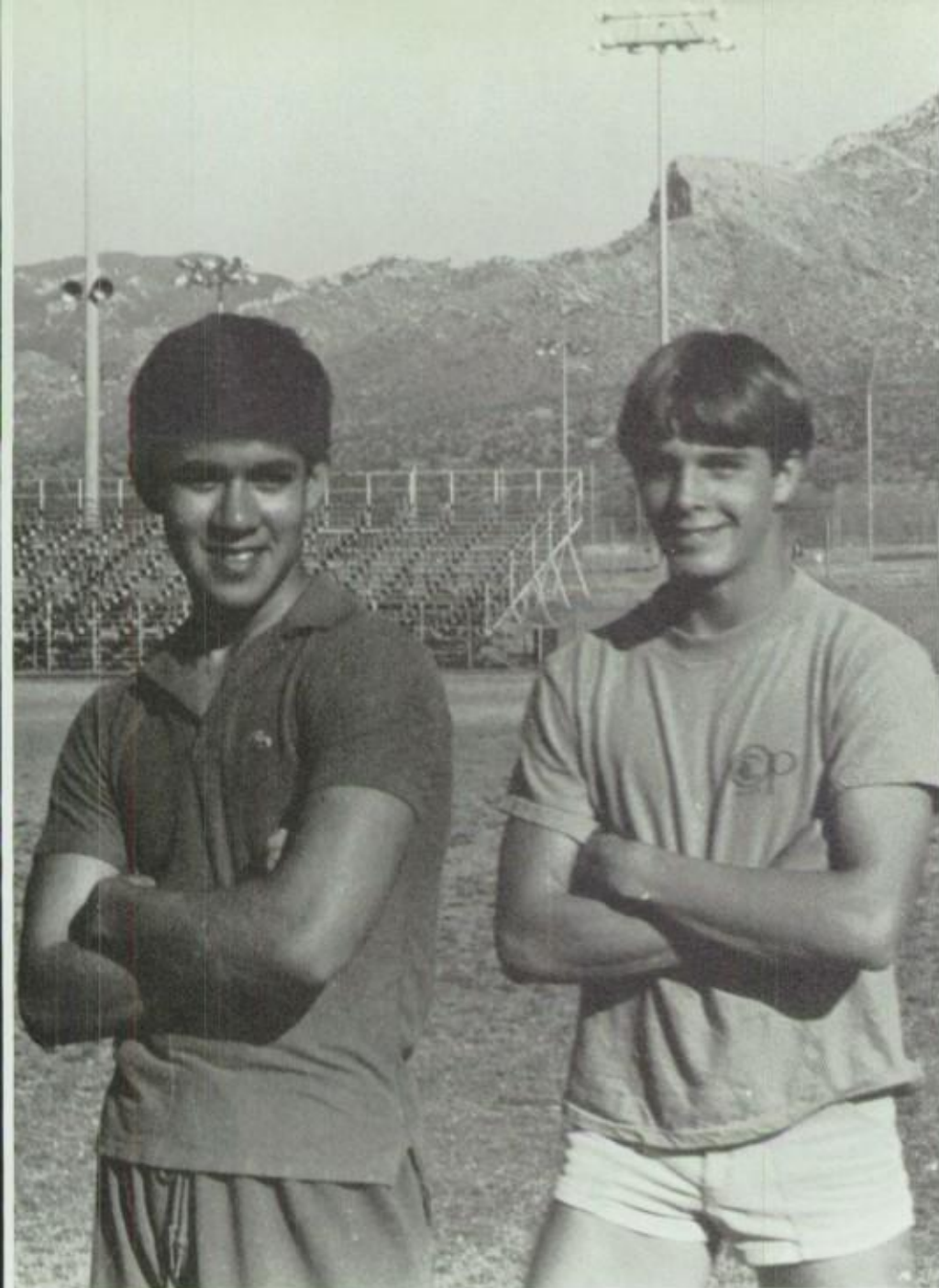
will be a winner." The Girls' team was a strong unit, but, again, getting the freshmen into competition form was the main thing. Sprints, running and conditioning with weights put our athletes into top competitive form. Will Powers was a standout runner in distance events; Greg Segalini, with practice, was a top flight pole-vaulter; B. J. Campbell was one asset to the throwing events, and the list went on and on. Most the of the girls were used to the hard work and dedication it took to become the best. Kristy Woods knew all about conditioning, being one of the top runners for the cross-country team, as did Valerie Kadow, an alumnus of Varsity Volleyball.



Sean Jones shows he's ready for anything today in practice.



Heather Rupp and Valerie Kadow are running against the clock during an early season workout.



Tim Gibbs and Andy Shah take time out of a practice to listen to Coach Truitt.

A group of energetic athletes mingle before their practice resumes for another hour.



Coach Cox smirks for the camera before informing athletes of a tough workout coming up.



Will Powers warms up for his "heavy" running later on during the workout.



Quincy Hasslen waits patiently for instructions from Coach Hajek.

A HIT AND RUN SEASON

"I was very happy with our season. I felt that we accomplished a lot for the program," stated coach Syd Scandridge of the 1984-85 Canyon Del Oro Girls' Varsity Softball Team. The coach was very proud of the team's effort during both regular season and in divisionals. "We set two goals at the beginning of the season: to have a winning season, and to make divisionals, and we did accomplish them both." The team had a good, strong attitude and a real winning spirit. The coach thought their strengths were in "hitting, and we had strong defense behind the pitcher." The overall team record ended up to be 13 and 7.

They also placed second in the Thanksgiving Day Softball Tournament for the second year in a row. Practice was held everyday after school for two to three hours. The team kept in shape with running drills, hitting drills, and pitching/catching exercises, among other things. Coach Scandridge felt that the team's outstanding players were short-stop Tina Chavez; at third base, Nicole Smith; on first base, Dana Nymeyer, and catcher, Maria Cammarata. Cammarata, a senior this year, commented, "My freshman year I started playing softball, and since then the team has accomplished a lot."



Senior catcher Maria Cammarata smiles at our photographer.

Tina Chavez concentrates on getting ready to take her base.



Three team members Dana Nymeyer, Pam Jones, and Dianne Brant toss the ball around during a pre-game warm up.



Canyon Del Oro coach Syd Scandridge has an intent look on her face as she watches the Girls' Varsity Softball Team practice.



At the pitcher's mound, team members discuss a sure-fire game plan.

The 1984-85 Canyon Del Oro Girls' Varsity Softball Team: Row one: Nicole Smith, Veronica Garcia, Tina Chavez. Row two: Maria Cammarata, Coach Syd Scandridge, Heather Rupp, Chrystal Moore. Row three: Jill Ramberg, Dana Nymeyer, Megan Dobbin, Lori Carter. Row four: Pam Jones, Valerie Kadow, and Meridith Mathers.



Smiling Dorado, Nicole Smith, heads out to the field between innings.



Sandi Shishido shows everyone a proper handstand on the beam.

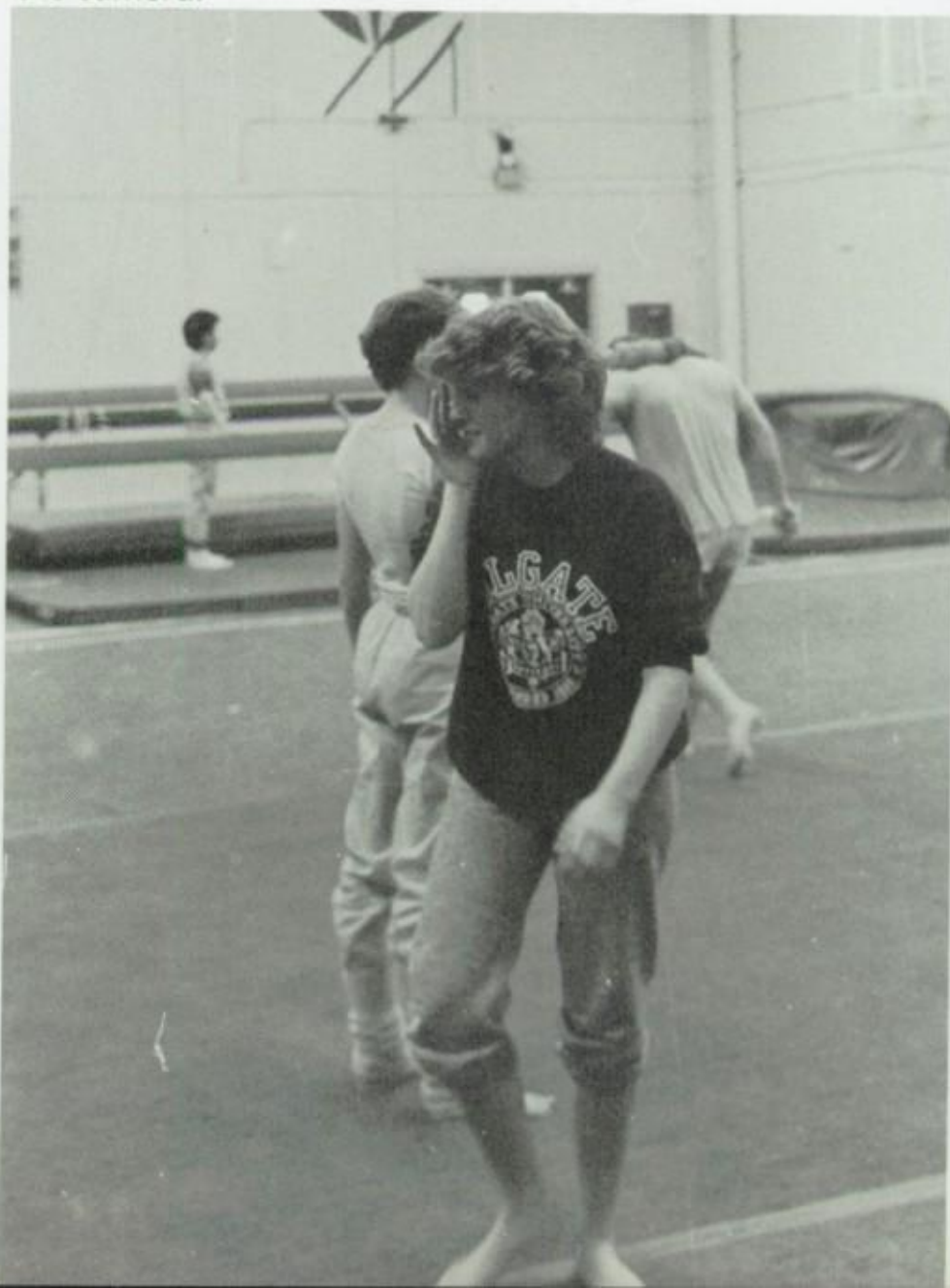


Tami Sims takes advantage of the open floor and practices a shoulder stand.

Suzanne Roseberry gets very embarrassed while posing for the camera.



Becky Deason helps Suzanne Roseberry into a handstand on the balance beam.



PANACHE, POISE AND PRACTICE



Suzanne Roseberry practices a difficult pose on the balance beam.

Even without the boys' gymnastic team, which was eliminated last year, the girls did very well on their own. The entire team performed superbly in the floor exercises, and also made a better-than-average showing on beam, and the uneven parallel bars. The most outstanding team member in the floor exercises was Michelle Lacy. The best member on the high beam was Wendy Carlson, and, on the uneven parallel bars, Amy Luglan showed everyone that she was the boss. Michelle Lacy also showed her excellence on the vault. The gymnastic team, consisting of mostly freshman,

had high hopes of going to the state finals. Coach Scott Smith stated early in the season, "The team should come in at least third place in the state, but we are hoping for better." The intensive daily work-out started with a half-hour warm-up of mostly stretching exercises, then two hours of working on the four pieces of equipment: the floor, the vault, the uneven parallel bars, and the high beam, all followed by another half-hour of working to build strength. All in all, the entire girls' gymnastic team of C.D.O. had an excellent season, and, most of all, they had fun.

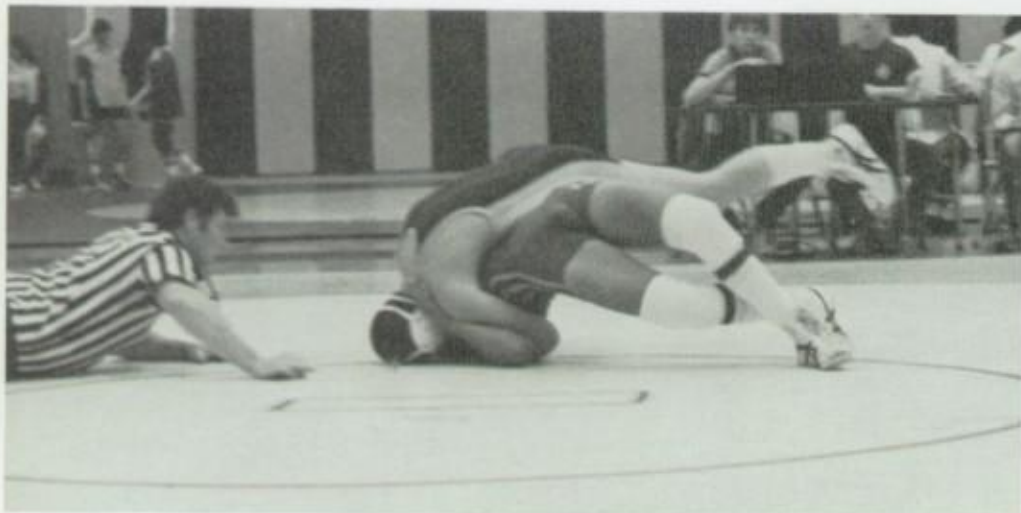


Tami Warner, freshman, demonstrates a cartwheel on the balance beam.



Top Row: Coach Scott Smith, Michelle Lacy, Tami Sims, Paula Maroney, Amy Luglan, Wendy Carlson, Sandi Shishido, Andi Aamodt. Bottom Row: Suzanne Roseberry, Tami Warner, Tracie Thompson, Becky Deason, Ilana Levin, Daisy Jiang.

At the Flowing Wells Tournament, a C.D.O. wrestler goes for the take down.

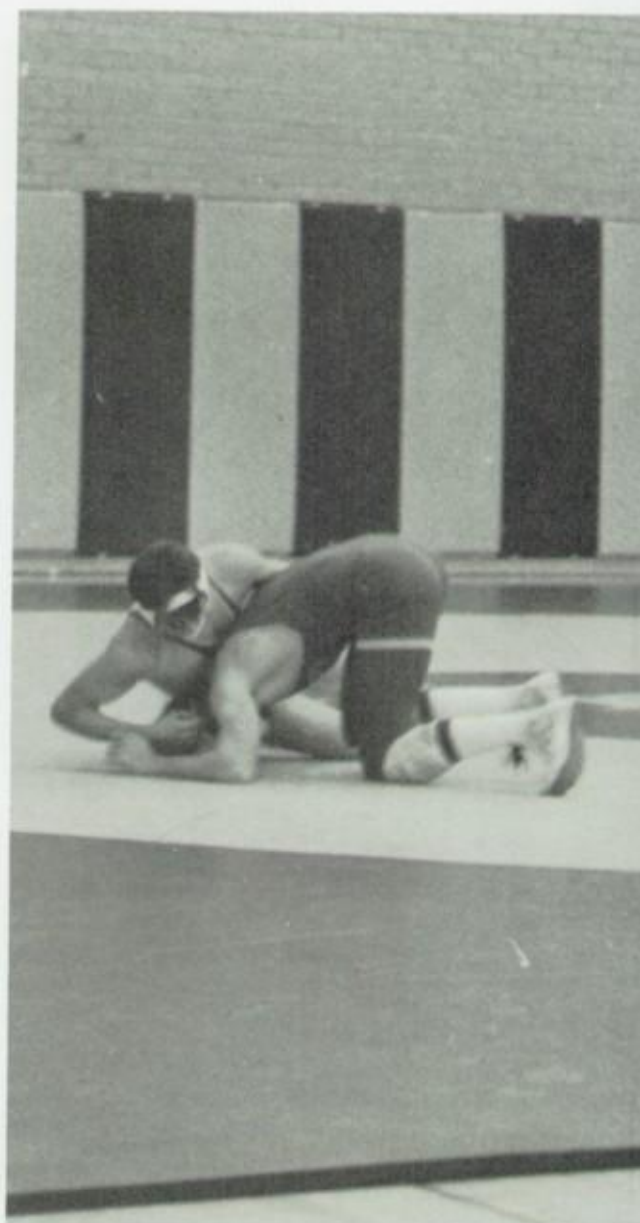


A group of wrestlers watch and learn how to perfect their wrestling techniques.

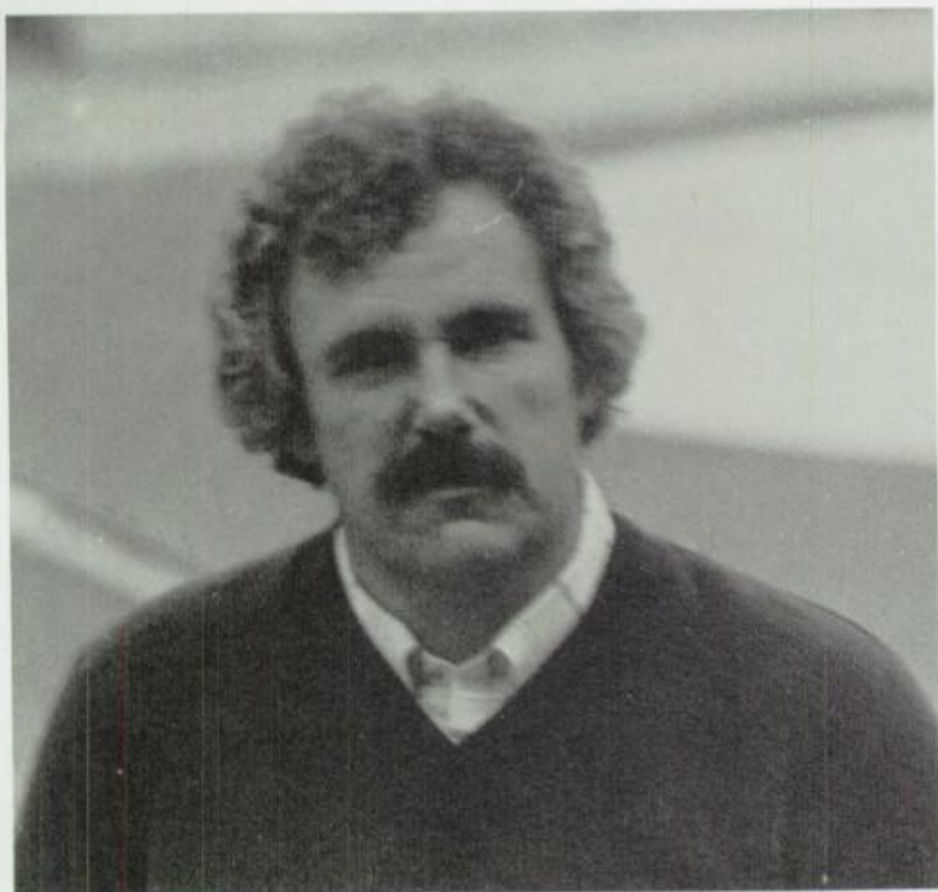
WRESTLERS HAD ENDURANCE

"Take em down," roared the crowd of Dorado fans. Canyon del Oro seemed to have an outstanding number of wrestling fans. They were never far when a meet was going on. Mr. Mike Cox had been coaching at C.D.O. for two years and knew the team's weaknesses and strengths. He proved that winning wasn't everything as long as you put all you could into it. With this in mind, all the members of the wrestling team put their time and effort into it to make 1984-85 a tremendous year. Everyone seemed to help each other out whether it was rooting them on to victory or telling them it was "ok" in defeat. The varsity wrestling team consisted of about 45 wrestlers, one manager, and two coaches, Mr. Cox and Mr. Porter. The varsity team placed 3rd in the

Flowing Wells divisionals. Some said we had the best wrestling team in the city. The most valuable members on the team were: Rich Ahlersmeyer, Eric Cluff, David Hatfield, and especially Dale Holdaway and Rob Seamans, who won first in their weights at State. The one who made the most improvement this past season was Keith Cubberley. Coach Cox made the wrestlers work quite hard by conditioning, drilling, and line wrestling. He said, "Most people do not realize and understand the physical condition wrestling requires." They spent about 2 hours a day practicing for the meets. Coach Cox was very happy with the 1984-85 team for they were much improved from the year before. C.D.O. should be very proud of their wrestling team.

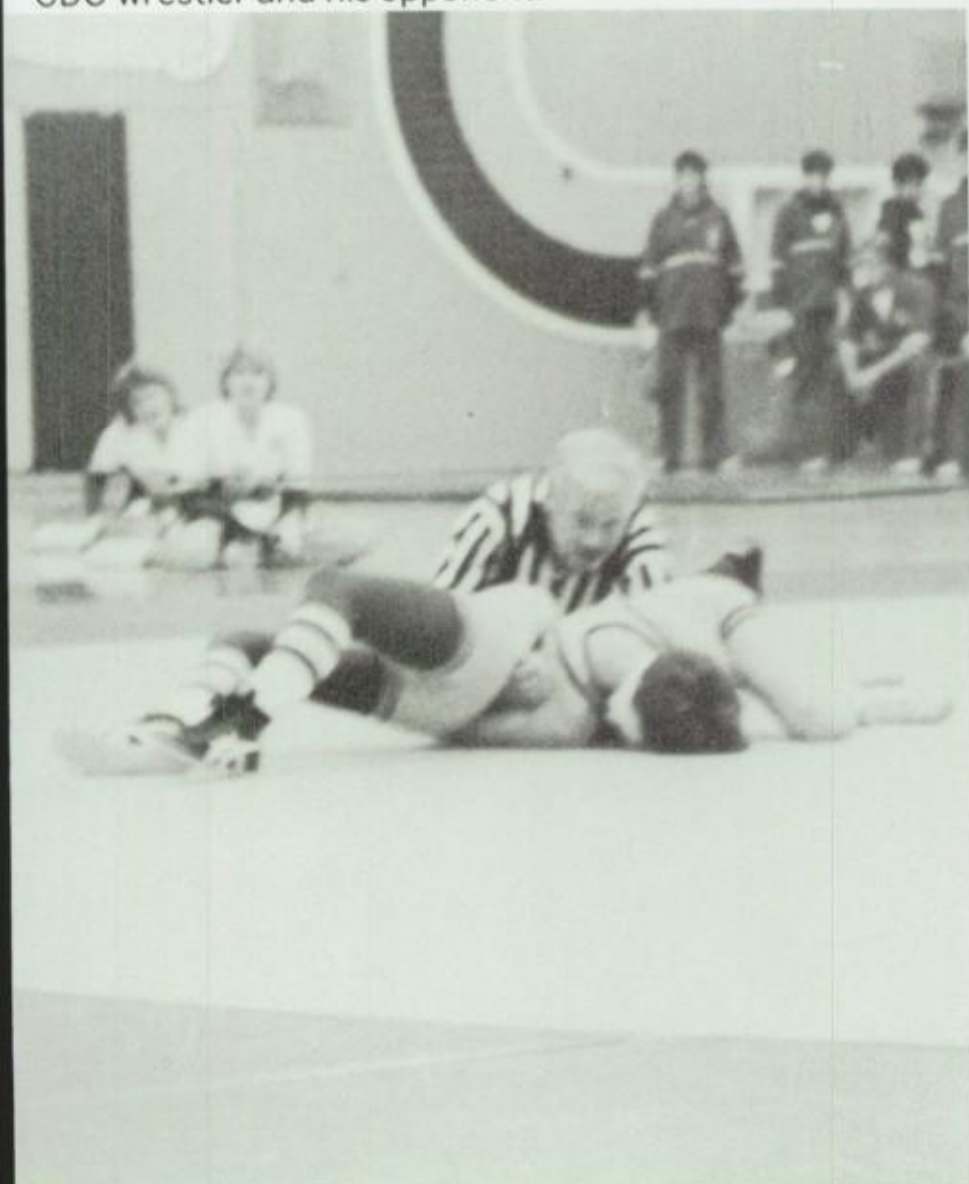


A C.D.O. wrestler has his opponent in a headlock during a home meet.

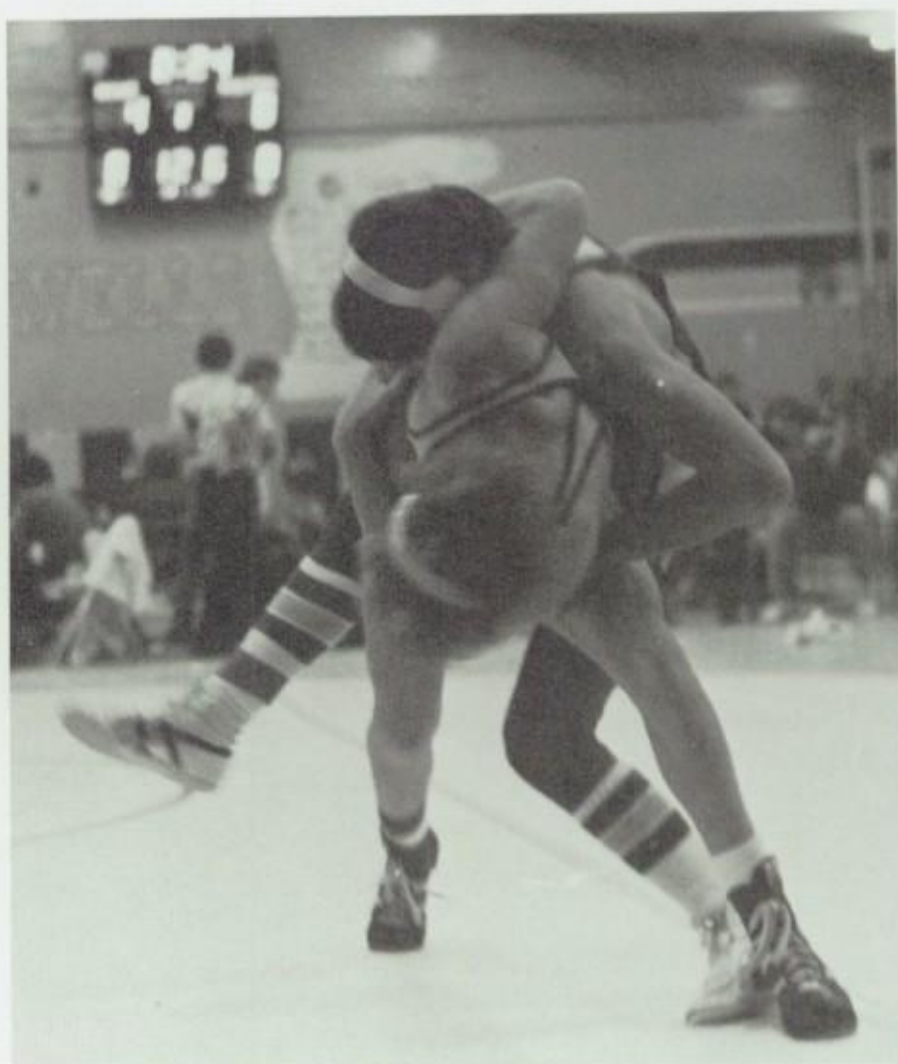


Coach Mike Cox takes time out to pose briefly for a very becoming portrait.

A referee gets up-close and personal as he watches a CDO wrestler and his opponent.



The 1984-85 wrestling squad poses for a group picture with their coaches.



A Canyon del Oro wrestler gets in position for a difficult reversal.

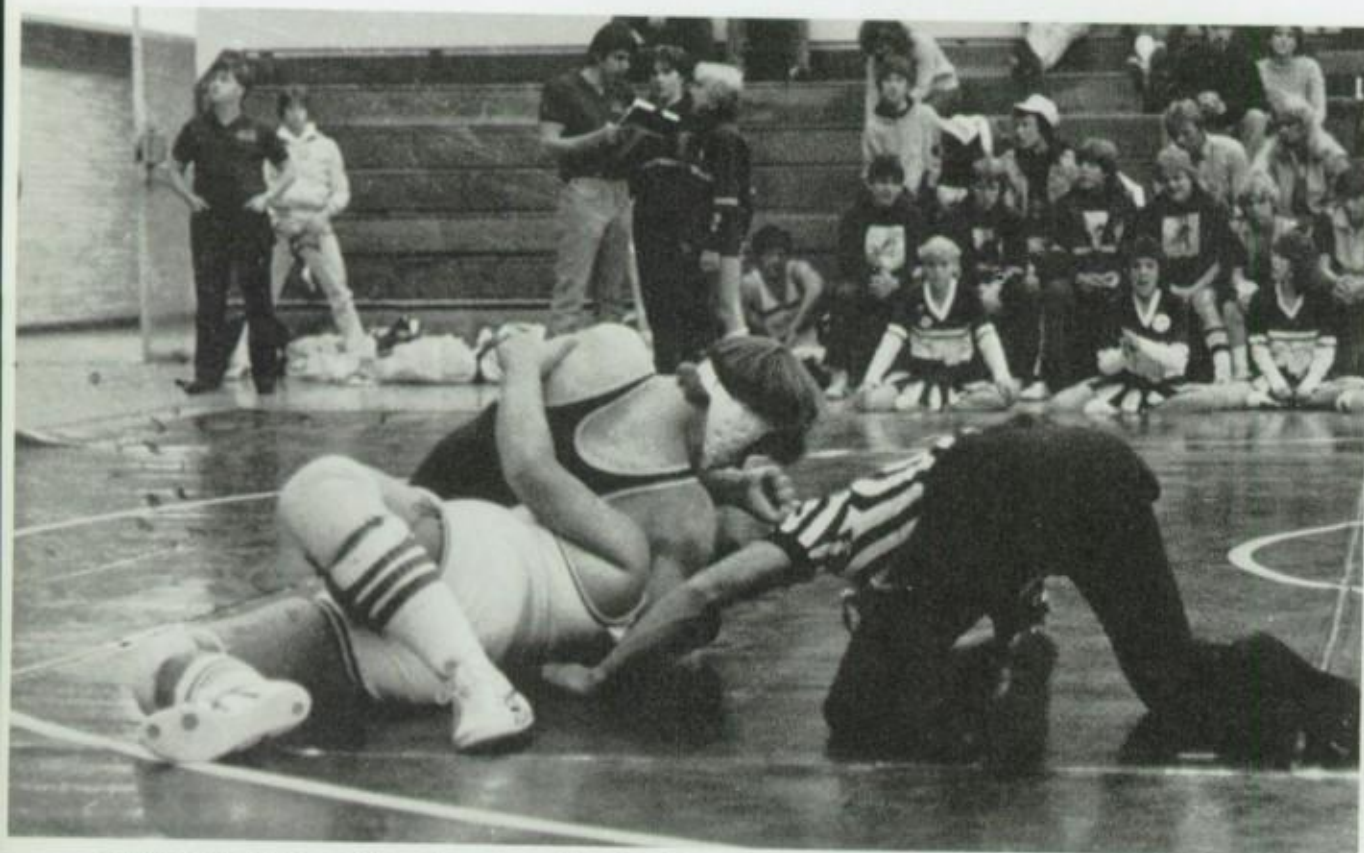
GRAPPLERS BOAST VICTORY

The 1984-85 wrestling team was outstanding in every aspect. Junior varsity coach Ron Porter stated, "We had a really good team this year. All the wrestlers had a better attitude than in past years, and they acted and performed like winners." Dedication meant making good grades, attending all the practices and doing one's best in any match. The 84-85 wrestling team practiced tediously five or six days a week, two and one-half hours each day. The practices consisted of conditioning drills: maximum speed push-ups, sit-ups, berpy drills, v-ups and leg lifts. The wrestlers did each of these drills for 15-20 seconds for about 8 minutes. They also weight-lifted two days a week to improve their strength. JV

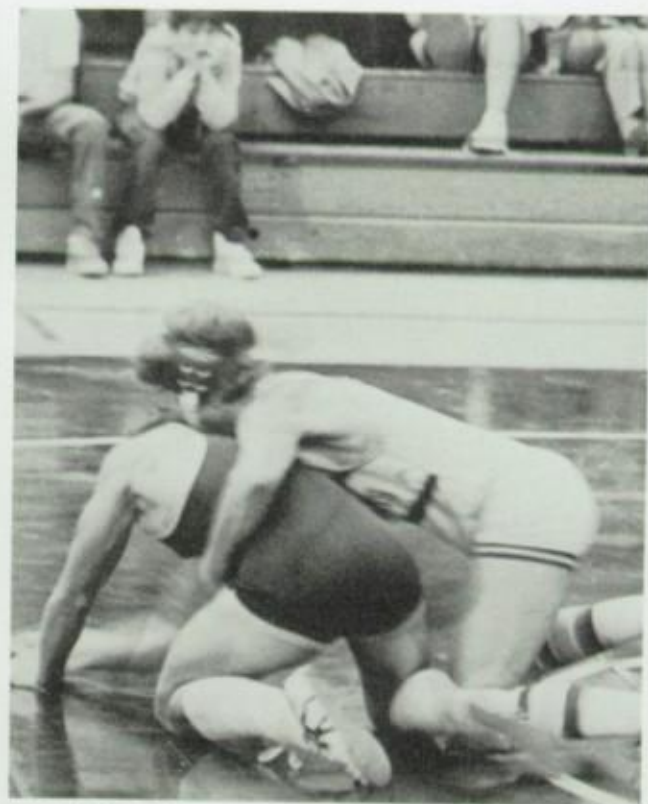
wrestler Frank Pitts stated, "We practiced to improve our moves and endurance to nullify the other school's chances of defeating us." Coach Porter said, "The wrestlers had matches against each other to build confidence. Even if a wrestler was out for almost the entire season, we still put him in for at least one match." Concentration was very important while in a wrestling match. Being able to focus on what you were doing the instant you hit the mat was imperative to defeat your opponent. The standouts on the 84-85 team were Jeff Coleman, Scott Maylum, Brian and Rico Warner. "The most improved wrestler was Scott Maylum," said Coach Porter. The 1984-85 year was one of much success.



Garret Abeyta takes on his opponent with quick and skillful moves.



1984-85 Junior Varsity wrestler tediously, step by step, tries to recover for a hard fought pin.



A C.D.O. wrestler prepares to takedown his adversary.

A Canyon Del Oro soccer player manages to keep the ball away from two opponents.



During a Canyon Del Oro soccer game a player approaches the soccer ball.



Players from both C.D.O. and Amphi teams nervously await the start of the game which both teams need to win.



Canyon Del Oro soccer players demonstrate good playing skills.

SOCCER: A WAY TO WIN

The Canyon del Oro soccer teams started out the 1984-1985 school year with a kick. Both the girls' and boys' teams had very exciting years. To play soccer well, a team needed cooperation, and that was what the teams had. They spent long, hard hours at practice. They practiced many drills and various soccer skills. What made it possible to make it through those many hours of practice was making it fun. Most players worked and played well together, so that made everything easier. Throughout the year, all the hard work really paid off. The girls' Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. Hajek, started out the season well. "They had a chance to go undefeated," stated Coach Hajek, "but some minor mistakes kept that chance from them." Girls'

Varsity coach Stensrud said he had an outstanding team this past year. When coach Stensrud was asked how he felt about his team, he kept returning to the fact that his team got along really well and that they were excellent players. The exceptional players who really helped the team were Dena Carey, Selena Cole, Michelle LeDuc, and Tassi Beck. The boys' team was working to improve the skills of the players and stress good sportsmanship. Varsity Coach Haberstich said his team was very energetic. With the games they won, they had proven that they could work well together. Varsity soccer player Chris Conway said, "1984-85 was a very good trial for the coach and the team to see how we functioned as a group."



Mike Mueller shows great skill in kicking the ball in the air, during a home game.

Canyon del Oro soccer players show how much fun practice really can be.



The Canyon del Oro 1984-1985 Varsity soccer team pose for a picture with their coach.





Chris Conway makes a defensive steal and leads the Dorados on an offensive attack.

Duke Gerber practices his juggling skills while Chris Babler looks on attentively.



While at practice, Chris Babler shows gymnastic ability doing a handspring throw in.



Chris Conway, Mike Mueller, Danny Bach and Mike Mitchell pose in their soccer uniforms.

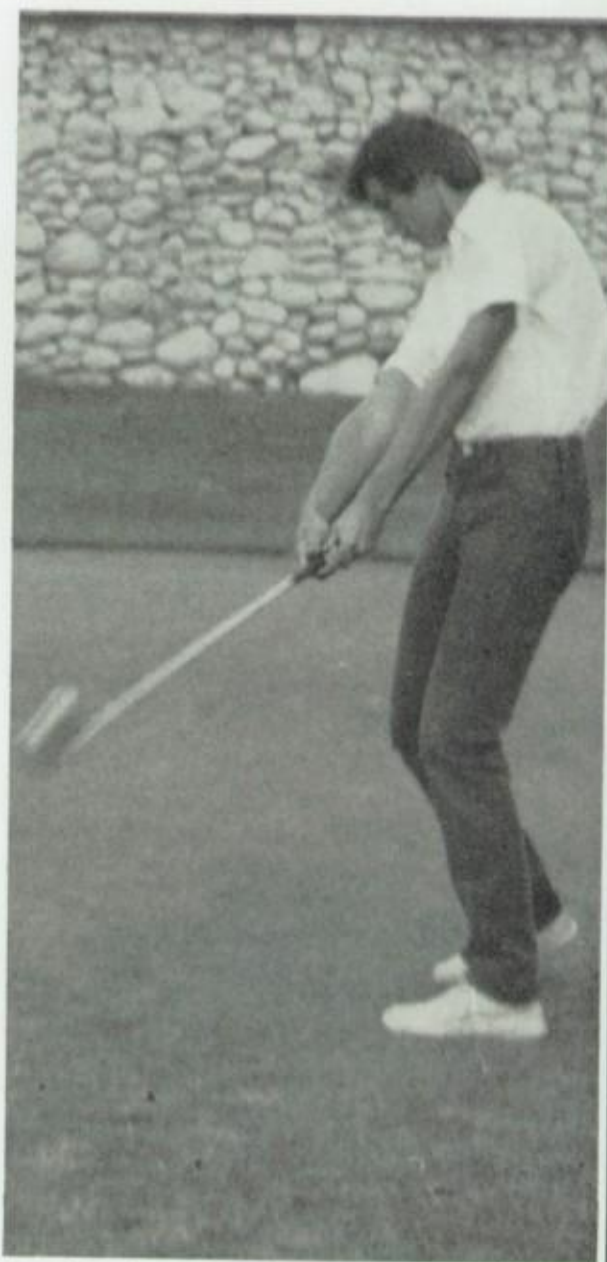
STROKING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

Golf has been called the most frustrating of sports. It is a sport where a player could tap a ball for an easy six-inch putt, only to see it sadistically hug the rim and then roll out; a player could tee off beautifully, only to have a cross wind bring the ball hundreds of yards from the fairway; and a player could lose a five-stroke lead on the 18th hole by getting caught in a cruel, merciless, sand trap. In spite of that, the team had optimistic thinking and team togetherness. Canyon del Oro's golfers stroked their way through the 1984-85 season. "All the players practiced every day, patiently toning and

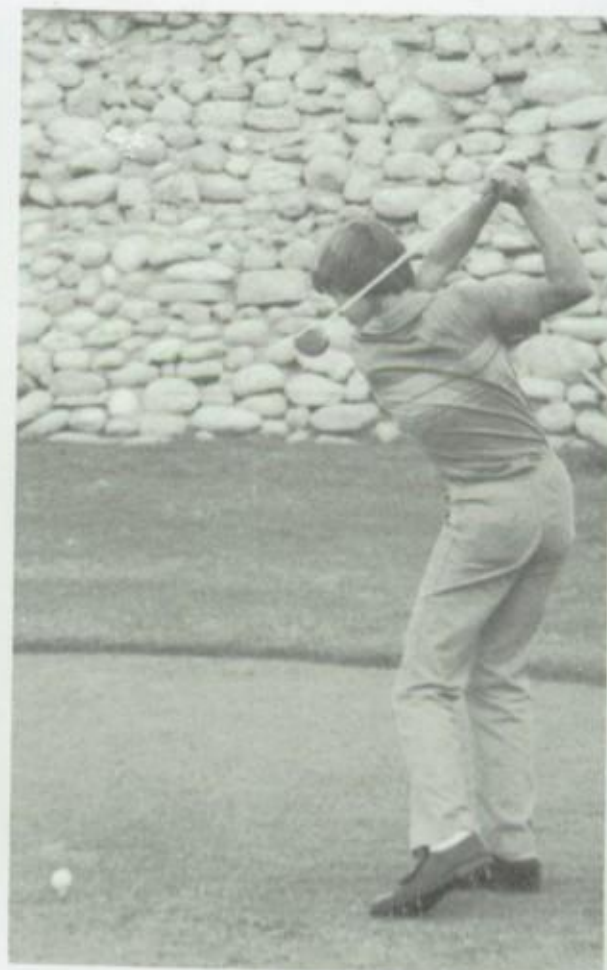
sharpening coordination and aiming skills at Oro Valley Golf Course for a round of 9 holes," said Kurt Delaney. Darrin Schwartz stated early in the season, "If we keep up the good work, then we should make it to the finals." Darrin and the team had a goal of having their lowest scoring round under 200. While requiring no immense physical strength to qualify for the team, golf demanded total concentration and absolute dedication; therefore, it could be taken up as a hobby by people of all ages. The 84-85 team carried more depth and more talent than any previous CDO team had had.



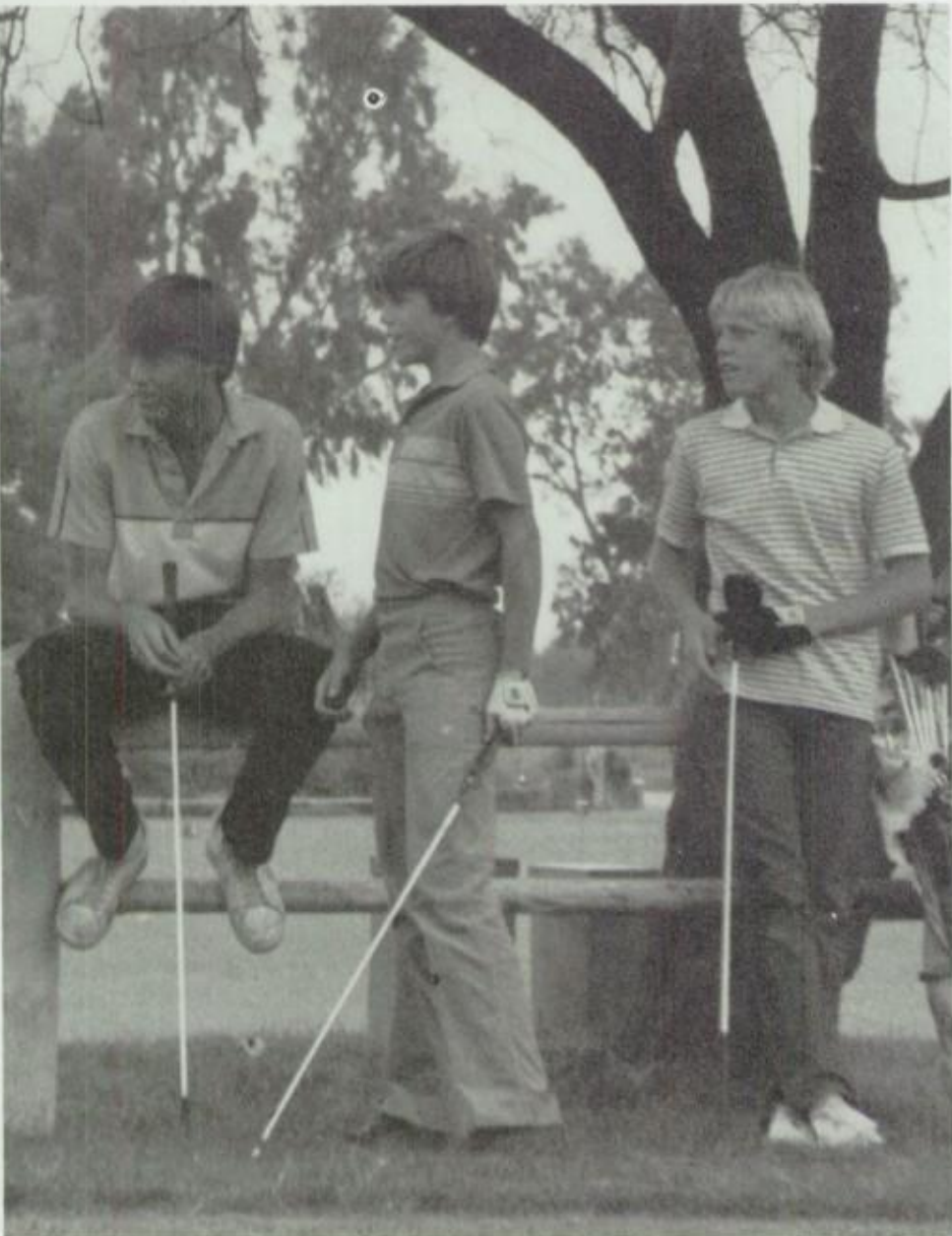
Darrin Swartz, Aaron Bockstetd, Kurt Delaney, Marty Smith and Matt James take a few minutes to pose for the camera.



Senior Aaron Bockstetd is powerfully hitting the ball from the first hole.



Kurt Delaney is teeing off for the first hole of the match at Oro Valley Golf Course.



Four members of the team quietly and patiently wait for their turn to execute their tee-off.



Darrin Swartz diligently warms up for the match in front of him.

Kurt Delaney looks confident as he checks out the distance to the next hole.



Seniors Aaron Bockstedt and Marty Smith confer about the condition of the course before teeing off.



CDO PLAYERS SWING WITH TENNIS

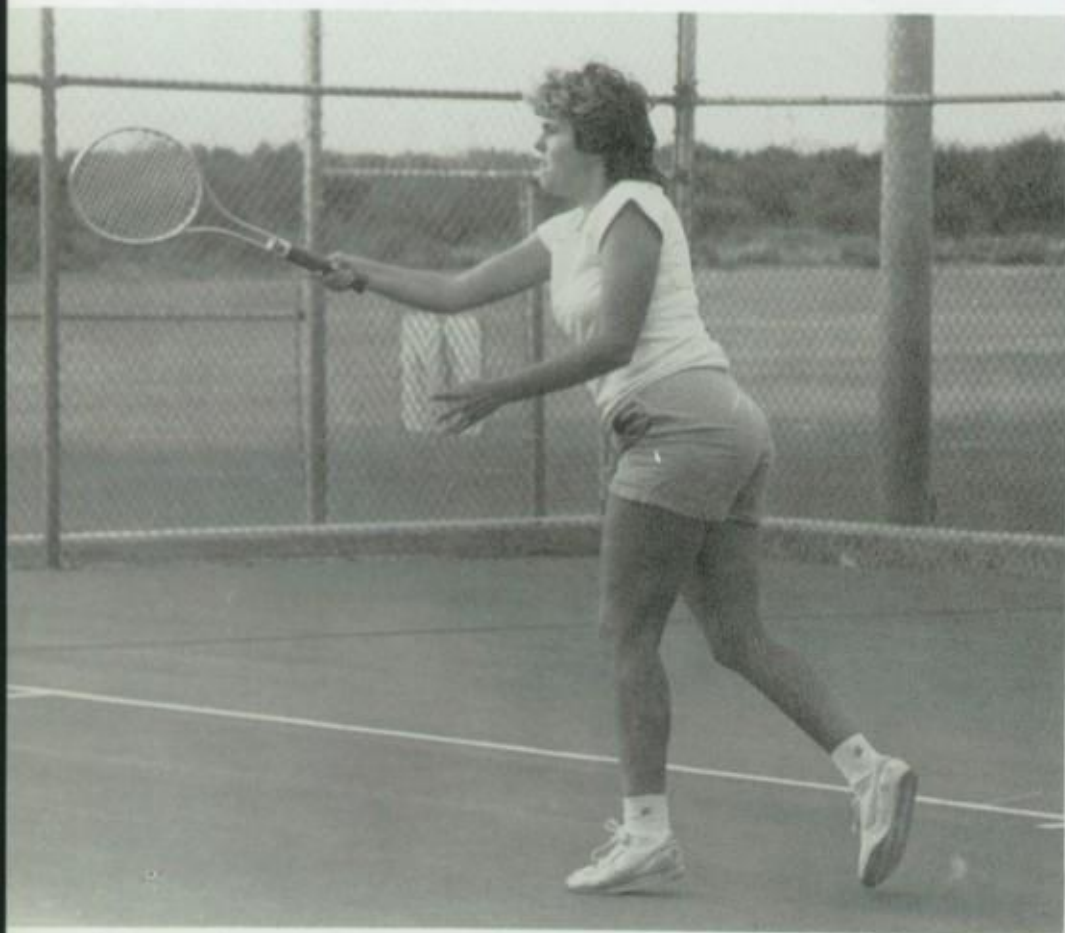
The 1984-85 Canyon del Oro Girls' Tennis team opened its season with determination and a great deal of talent. Two strong players for the Dorados were senior Cindy Bushsbaum and freshman Banni Redhair, who were both ranked in the Top 40 in the nation. "We're very fortunate at CDO to have some of the best players in the West. Not only have they helped the team to be strong this 1984-85 year, but they have been a great influence on the younger girls. I hope the 84-85 year's success will be the start of future success for years to come," commented Jeff Scurran, the girls' J.V. and Varsity coach. The Boys'

Tennis team also experienced the performance of top players. Junior Gary Cohen, who is ranked in the Top 50 in the nation, junior Craig Norris, and senior Alex Stickler were the strong points for the boys' team. With the support of their coach, Mike Rowe, and their long hours of practice, the J.V. and Varsity teams had a productive season. "We set various goals for the team which included having an undefeated season, winning the divisionals, and winning the state title," explained Coach Rowe. The outstanding coaches and players made an already great tennis program even better. Way to go, CDO!

An Amphi player warms up prior to match against the Dorados.



Alex Stickler has been a mainstay of the CDO tennis team since his freshman year on the Varsity team.



A member of the 1984-85 Girls' Tennis team uses a forehand stroke to return a serve to her opponent.





Shawn Eno watches his opponent's move intently, ready for the return shot.



Sandy Um keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to deliver a winner.



The Dorados warm-up before the start of a doubles game.



Illana Levin concentrates on the ball as she practices her forehand.

FREESTYLERS TO YOUR MARKS

The 1984-1985 Canyon del Oro swim team started with a big splash. The coaches started out the season by getting the students into great condition for the upcoming meets. They had hard, extensive workouts, which usually lasted two hours. Some swimmers joined the team "to keep in shape," and they thought swimming was fun. The 1984-85 team coaches were Chris Harrison and Pete Seidl. The swimmers liked the coaches and worked with them and for them. Some of the outstanding swimmers were Leo Carillo, Cory Watson, Janice Gottschall, and Heather Finney, but the team, as a whole, worked outstandingly

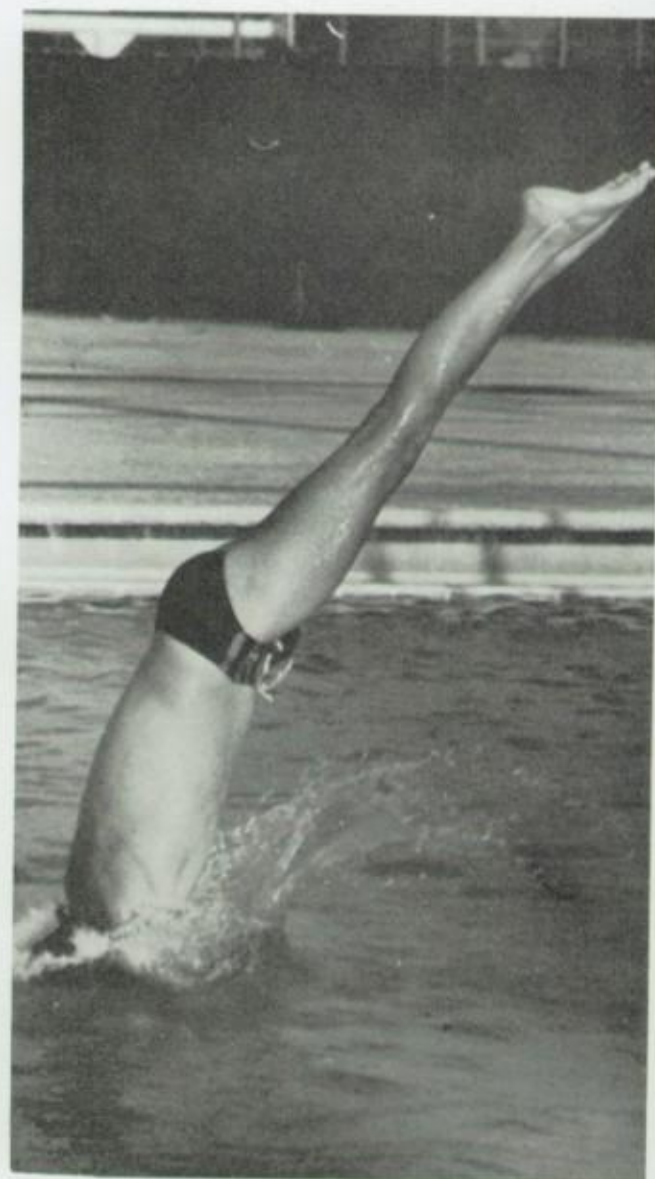
well together. A few of the swimmers got to participate in the divisionals at the end of the season. Cory Watson, Leo Carillo, Sean Cubberly, and David Frye had one of the top six times in the medley relay and went on to state finals. Janice Gottschall also went to state in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Canyon del Oro also had a diving team in 84-85. The coach was Scott Smith, and he worked long, hard hours with the divers at Amphi pool every day after school. Their practices were at Amphi pool since Dennis Weaver pool was not heated. Chad Platt thought the effort was worth it, since he made it to state diving finals.



And they're off! In this lane we have Sean Cubberly racing his heart out against a Sabino swimmer.



A big dive for a little guy! Chad Platt zooms into the water!



Eat your heart out, Shamu.



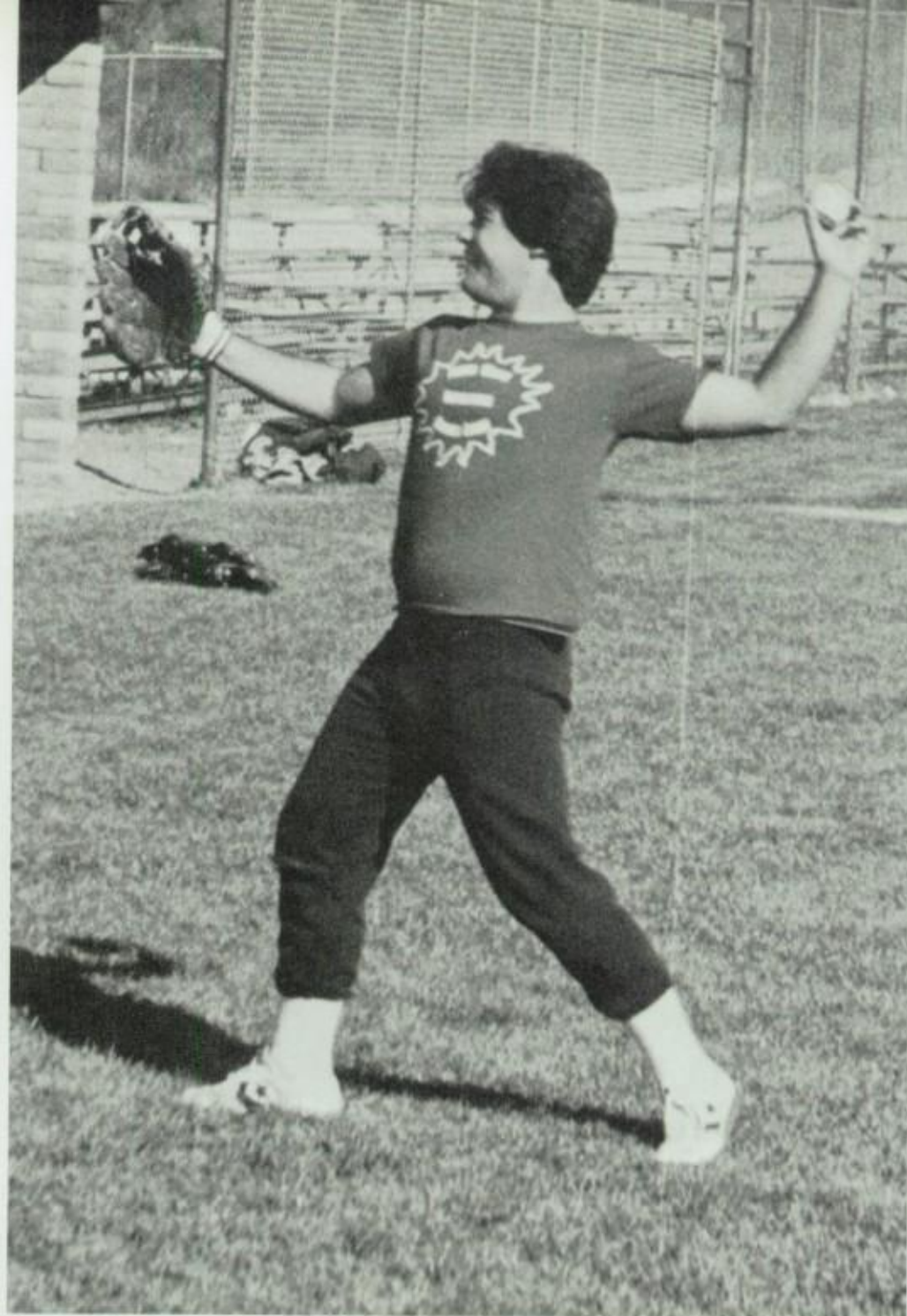
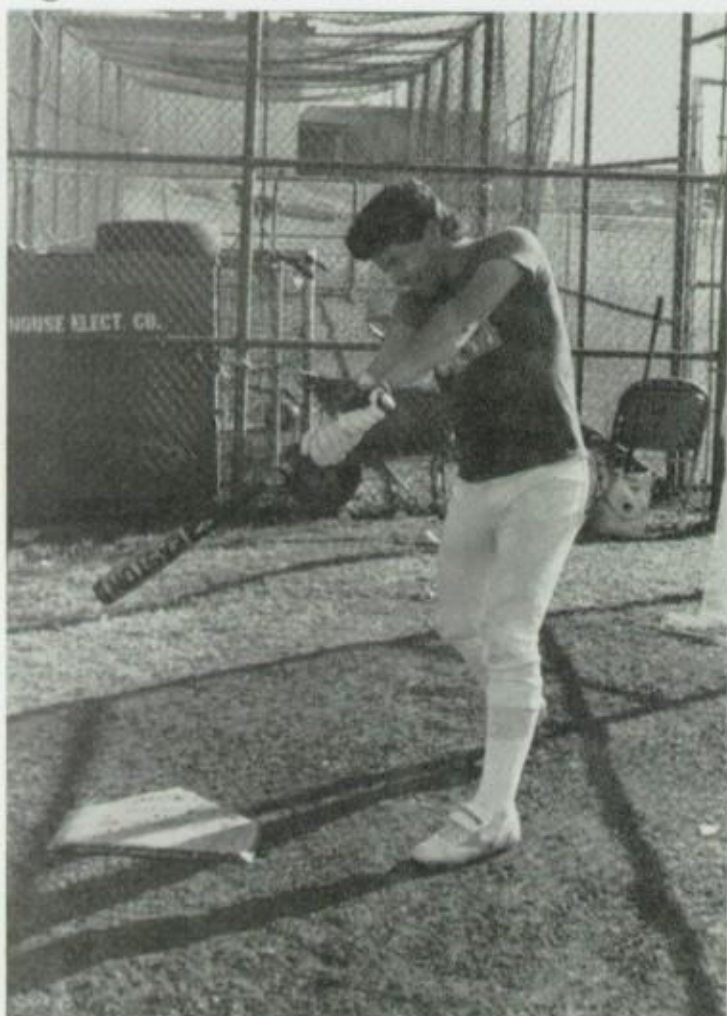
Doing a little horsing around during practice, two divers race to see who can get to the diving board first.

Two swimmers chat while waiting for their event to be called.



The 1984-85 Canyon Del Oro Swim Team take a pose at Dennis Weaver Pool with coaches Pete Seidl and Chris Harrison.

Junior Jim Bracy takes a few practice swings with the bat.



David Mayberry practices his knuckleball while posing for the camera.



Junior Mike Mitchell chats with Dan Bach about their positions on the field.



Sophomore pitcher Clyde Rivera gets set to let fly with his fastball.



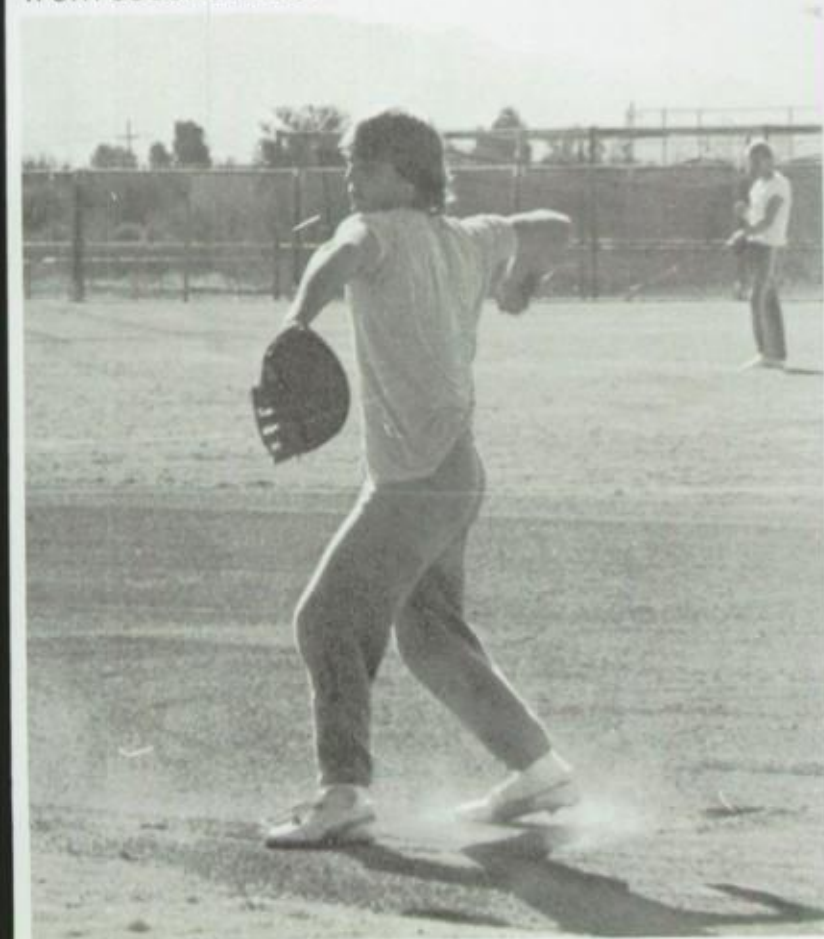
Coach Roger Werbylo keeps an eye on his players as they practice.

SWING, SLIDE AND SPRINT

We lost a lot of players from the 1983-1984 Triple A championship team, but there are lots of talented juniors who just need experience. If we don't fall behind early in the season, we should be able to catch up," stated varsity coach Roger Werbylo, prior to the opening of the season. Coach Werbylo felt the team's strengths were "hitting, outfielding, and attitude." Outstanding players on the 84-85 squad were: John Waslefsky, Phil Brown, Todd Carriere, Jim Toole, and Jaime Ruffel. Andy Kohn, David Mayberry and Nick Arico were the team's main pitchers. Prac-

tices were held daily for two to three hours and consisted of: hitting, fielding, throwing, running, and base running. Todd Carriere and Phil Brown played on a championship winter league team, which helped keep them in shape for the season opening. Other players participated in conditioning and weightlifting prior to the season opening. New coaches who joined the staff included Kerry Nipricas, Stan Penny, Bill Berry, and Don Holp. With the 22-5 record of the 1983-1984 team in front of them, the 84-85 squad had their work cut out for them.

Senior Todd Carriere executes a double-play from second base.



Varsity players are having fun with their sprints in a playful race around the field.

BASEBALL: CATCH THEIR ACT

The 1984-1985 Canyon del Oro Junior Varsity and Freshmen baseball teams had high hopes for a wonderful and exciting season. Baseball was the national game of the United States of America. Many students at Canyon del Oro enjoyed this sport. It took a lot of concentration. It was a sport in which you could be a team member and show your individual talents. The 1984-85 junior varsity and freshman teams played hard; they also practiced hard. The teams did various drills that weren't very easy. The drills involved the throwing, batting and catching of a ball. Practices on hot afternoons were hard and ex-

tremely tiring, but, with cooperation from team members, it made practice that much easier. The Freshmen team did well and should look forward to an exciting year next year as junior varsity. The junior varsity team also did well; of course, they had good coaching from Stan Penny. Coach Penny was an experienced coach who had been coaching at Canyon del Oro for the past 3 years. He coached junior varsity last year. Being on the junior varsity team gave players a good foundation for the varsity team. The 1984-1985 baseball games proved to be exhilarating to all who participated, whether it was as a player or as a spectator.



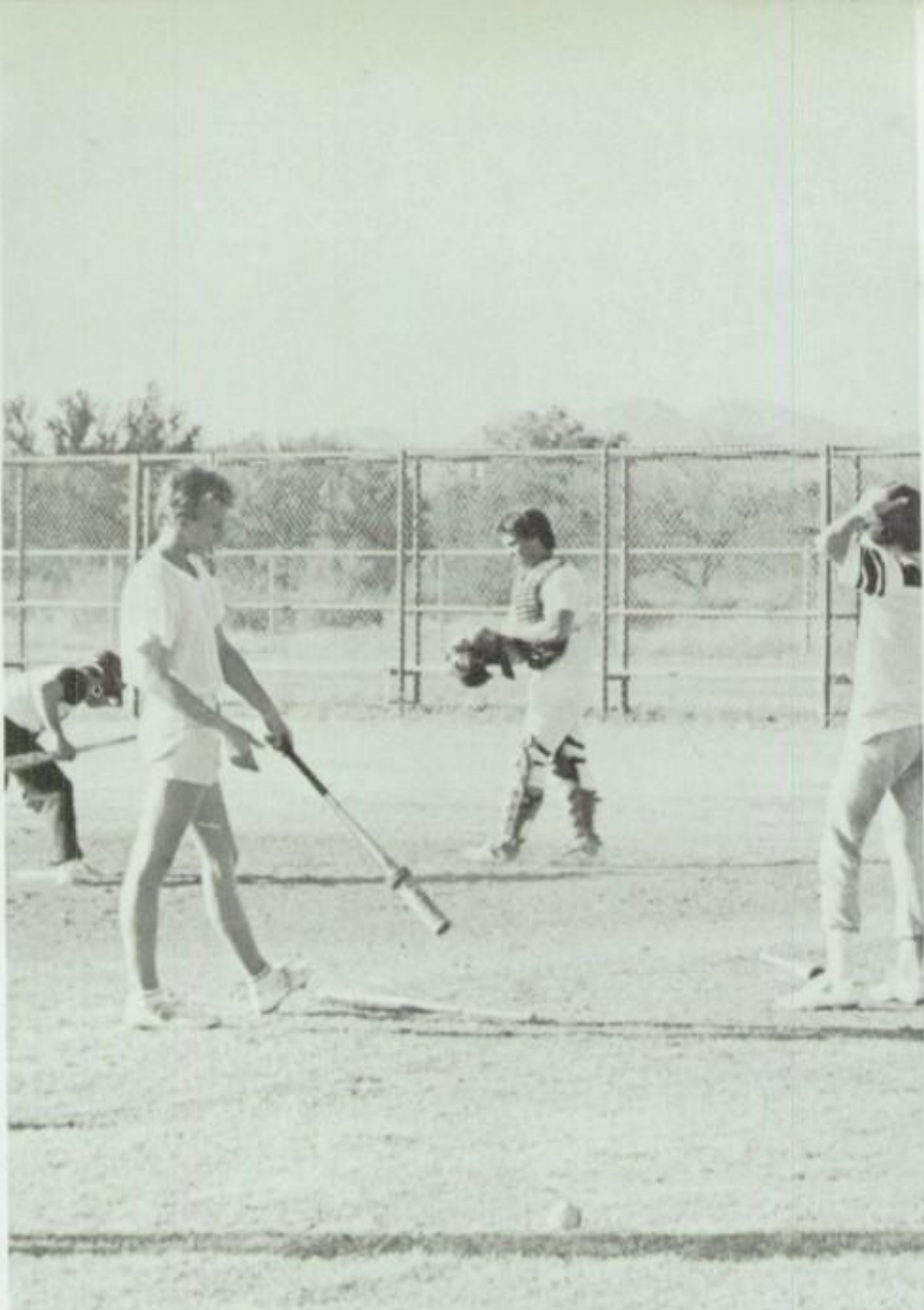
Paul Harper, Mark Morales, Virgil Young, and Roy Aros pose for a yearbook photographer during baseball practice.



A Canyon del Oro baseball player gets in some batting practice.



During a baseball game, a Canyon del Oro player hits a homerun.



The Junior Varsity baseball team is getting ready for practice, by getting their equipment on.

Two baseball players practice good playing skills during one of their many workouts.



A Canyon del Oro baseball player gets a big hit off the coach during preseason.

A Canyon del Oro baseball player runs laps to get in shape for the season.



BOPPING TO THE TOP

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team had high hopes at the beginning of the 1984-85 season, and they managed to reach some of their goals. One goal was to play as a team instead of a group of individuals. The team worked very hard attaining these goals. The 84-85 varsity team was led by the brilliant playing of Amy Luglan, Kim Schodtler, Susan Mendoza, Kathy Reyna, and the only junior to make the squad this year, Shawna Hopkins. The team improved steadily over the course of the season under the direction of coach Barb Johnson. Cami Varela

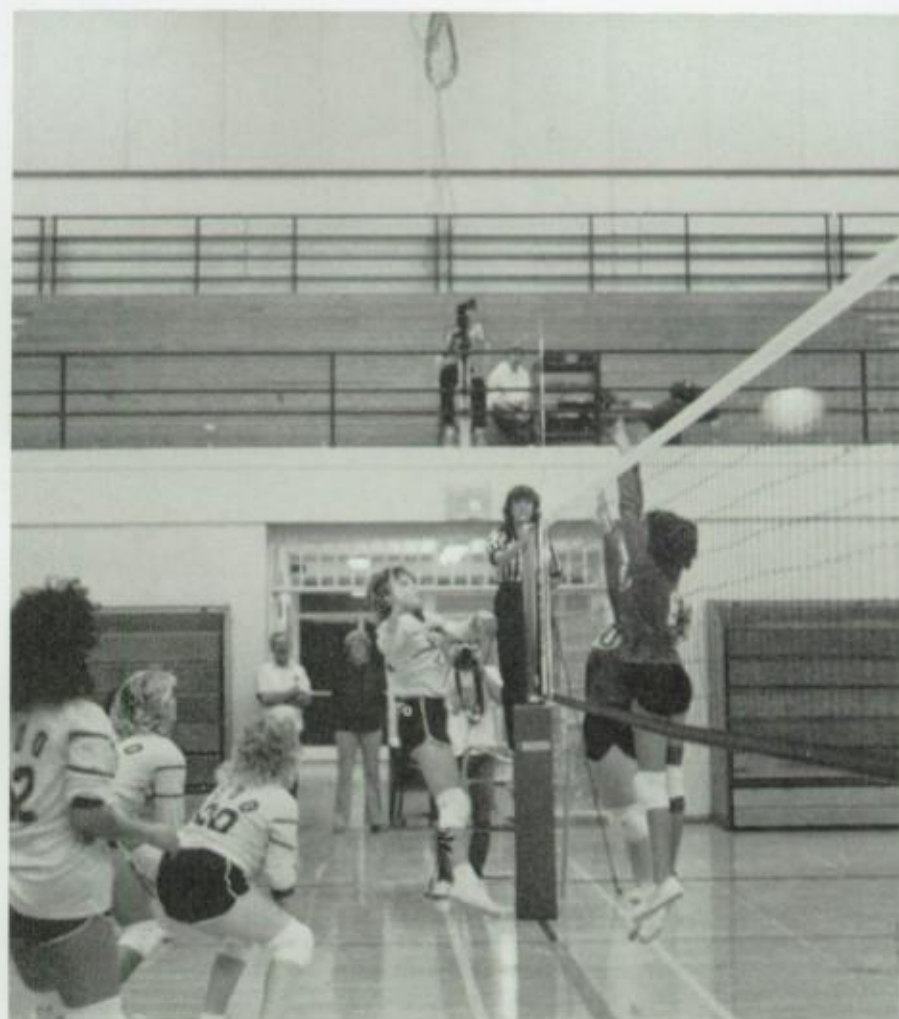
stated that Ms. Johnson "helped my playing ability increase, and was very easy to talk with". When asked how each of the individuals got along with the other players, Amy contemplated before answering, "We had a lot of fun together, but we also put up with rigorous workouts." Over all the team was made up of eleven seniors, one junior and three team managers "who helped out a lot". Some aspiring volleyball stars will hopefully lead Canyon del Oro onto victory, both conference and state, in 85-86 and fulfill the goals of Coach Johnson and her varsity players.



Cami Varela shows she has the power to get the ball over the net for the Dorados.



Kathy Reyna (15) shows the proper form in executing a "bump" shot as Valerie Kadow hustles into position.



Darcy Hildebrandt deftly smashed the ball past the outstretched hands of her opponents.

Layout—Tom Bruzina

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Back row: Valerie Kadow, Kim Schodtler, Susan Mendoza, Shawna Hopkins, Sally Darling. Middle row: Cami Varela, Kris Knisley, Jen Gran, Amy Luglan, Darcy Hildebrant, Jamie Shaffer, Kathy Reyna. Front row: Rayette Armstrong, Coach Johnson, Cindy Munton.

Shawna Hopkins heads for the sky during the execution of a spike, while Amy Luglan comes down from the set.



Kris Knisley sets the ball high for an on-rushing teammate to spike it.

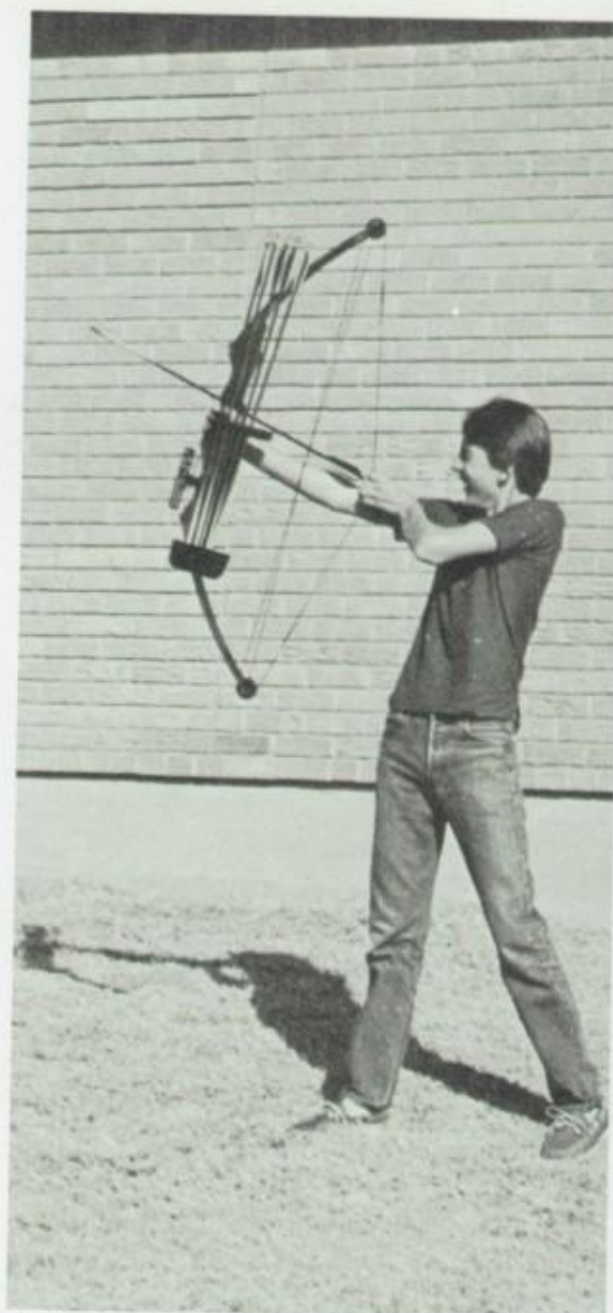


Shawna Hopkins bashes the ball over the net for the Dorados during a conference game .

A SPORT FOR A BETTER FUTURE

Jr/Sr P.E. offered a non-traditional type of physical education," stated instructor, Art Mangels. Many objectives were set for the 1984-85 year. The most important of these objectives was to develop skills which would result in a lifetime carry-over of sports. During the fall, activities such as golf, backpacking, skiing, and many water sports, such as snorkeling, scuba diving, body surfing, and sailing, were taught. For the spring months, bowling, archery, and horsemanship were taught. Of course, there was volleyball, which was played throughout the year. These activities were taught

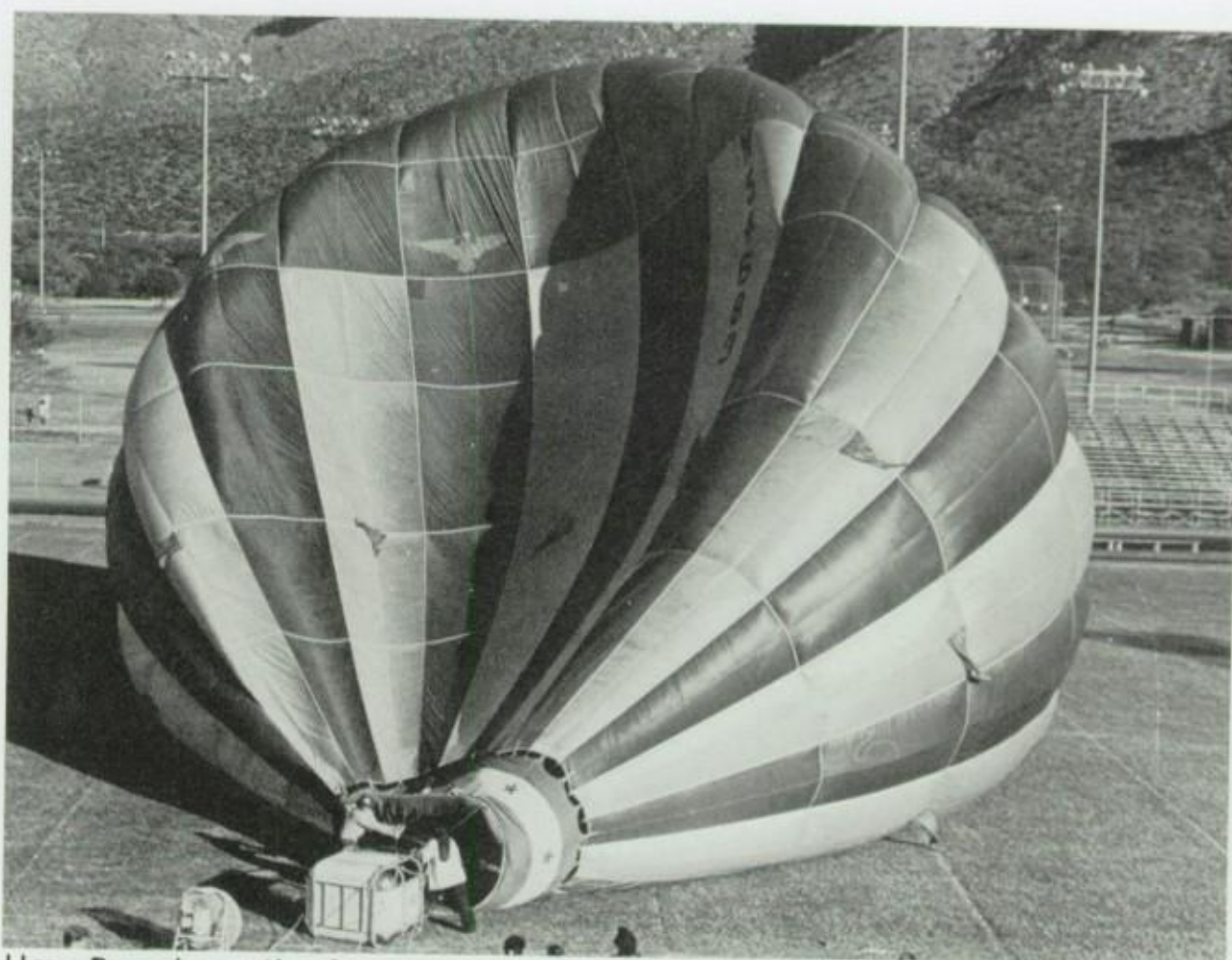
to give students some experience in sports played by adults. "I took this class, so I could become more involved in sports in the future," said one student. Mr. Mangels has been teaching Jr/Sr P.E. for about eight years now. The activities Mr. Mangels enjoyed teaching the most were golf, skiing, and sailing. He preferred those, because he enjoyed doing some activity all year long, whether it was sailing a calm sea, skiing down a steep hill, or hovering above the earth in a hot air balloon. Students came to enjoy certain activities more than others for their own personal reasons.



A junior shows his expertise with a bow and arrow.



Horsemanship is one activity that the jr/sr p.e. class enjoyed greatly.



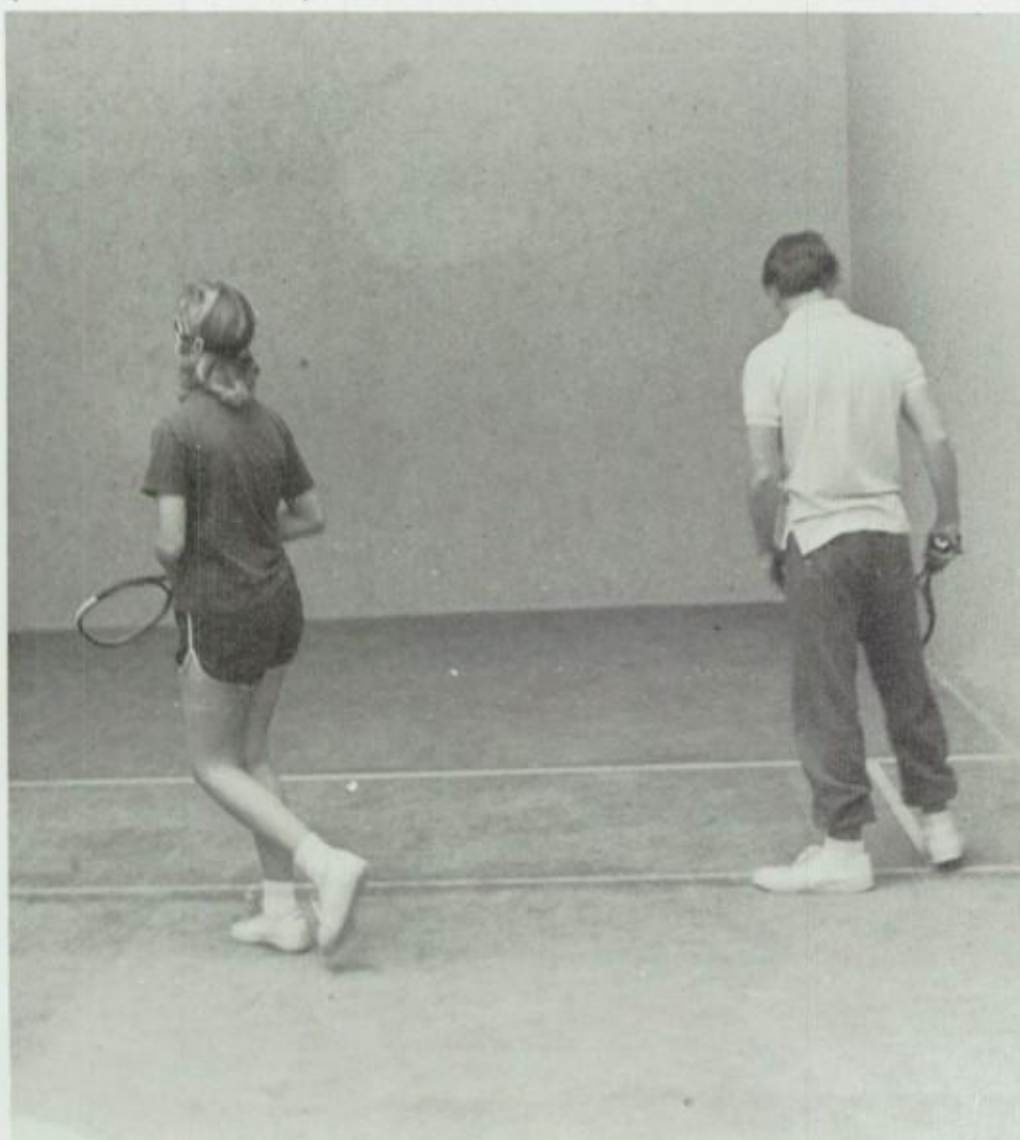
Hovering above the football field, students get a chance to see how it really feels to fly.

Eric Boyd wonders who is watching him as he tries to bowl a strike at Fiesta Lanes, during junior/senior physical education.



This student, playing racquet ball, anticipates the next play.

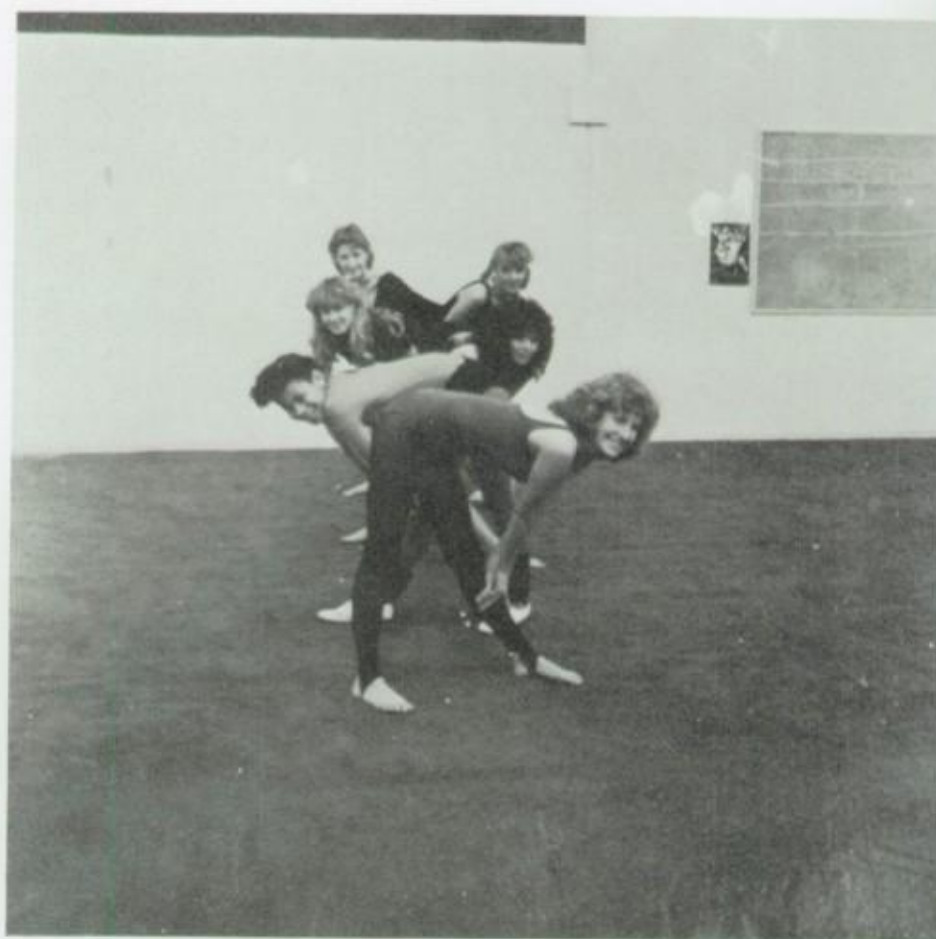
Two students from the junior/senior physical education class practice their racquetball skills.



While snorkeling at Weaver Park, a junior from C.D.O. listens attentively to Mr. Mangels' instructions.

JAZZIN' TO THE BEAT

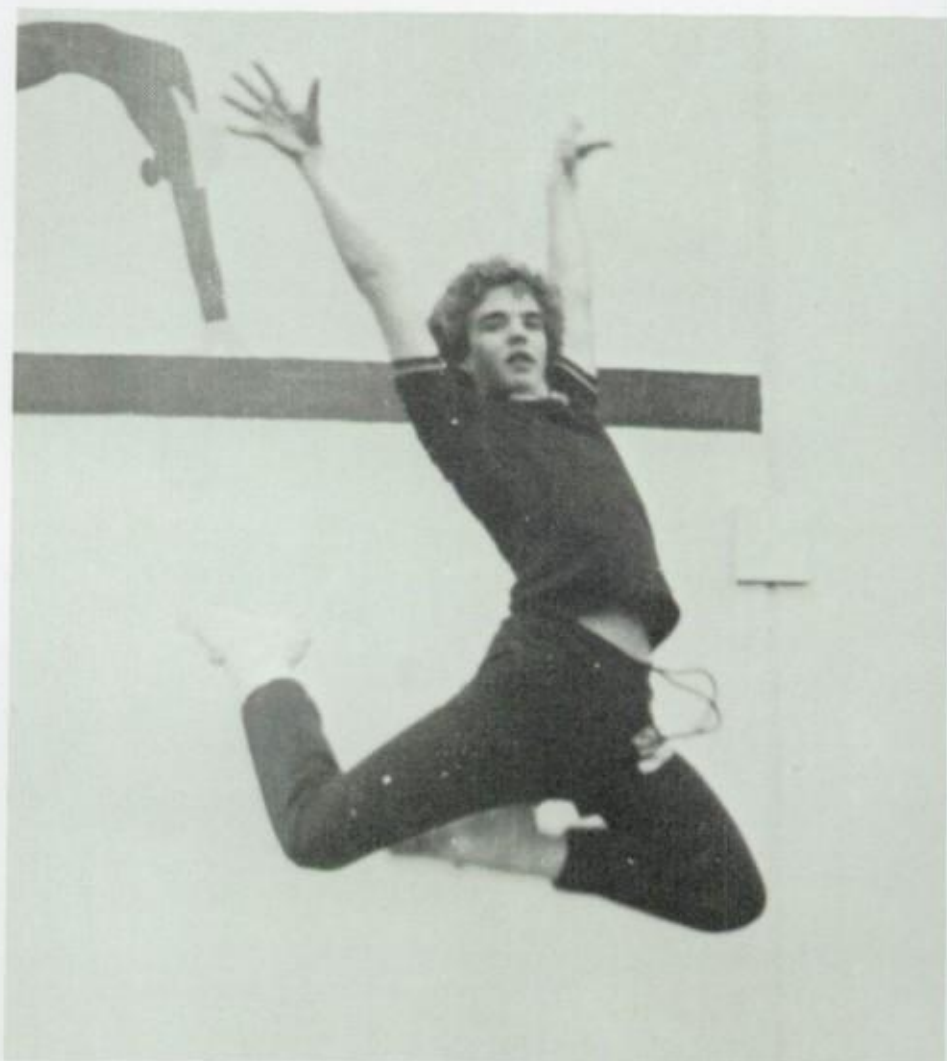
This past year the dance class went through many new changes, and the troupe was more active in the community than ever before. They performed at churches and elementary and junior high schools as well as Foothills Mall, Desert life, and the Oro Valley Arts Festival. A first semester beginning dance class was added, and dance was steadily gaining interest. The dance room was unexpectedly taken over by weights at the beginning of the year, and the dancers were appeased with more mirrors. Mrs. Eerkes felt that the dancers were taking the class more seriously than in previous years. Many students had a background of ballet, jazz, and/or tap behind them. Technique and choreography were stressed, and several guests came to help in those areas. The Dance Club held many fundraisers to buy costumes, tape recorders, and to save for dance workshops. Auditions for the advanced class will be much stricter in the future due to the increased interest and more experienced dancers. Celine Robles summed up the feeling of the dance class by saying, "Everyone works really well together."



The dancers hold a pose and flash a smile while practicing for their upcoming concert.



Costumes add to this dance with Greta Gonzales, Cheryl Frankiewitz, LeeAnn Peterson, and Angie Blue.



Korey Riggs, the only male dancer this past year, has high hopes for his dancing career.



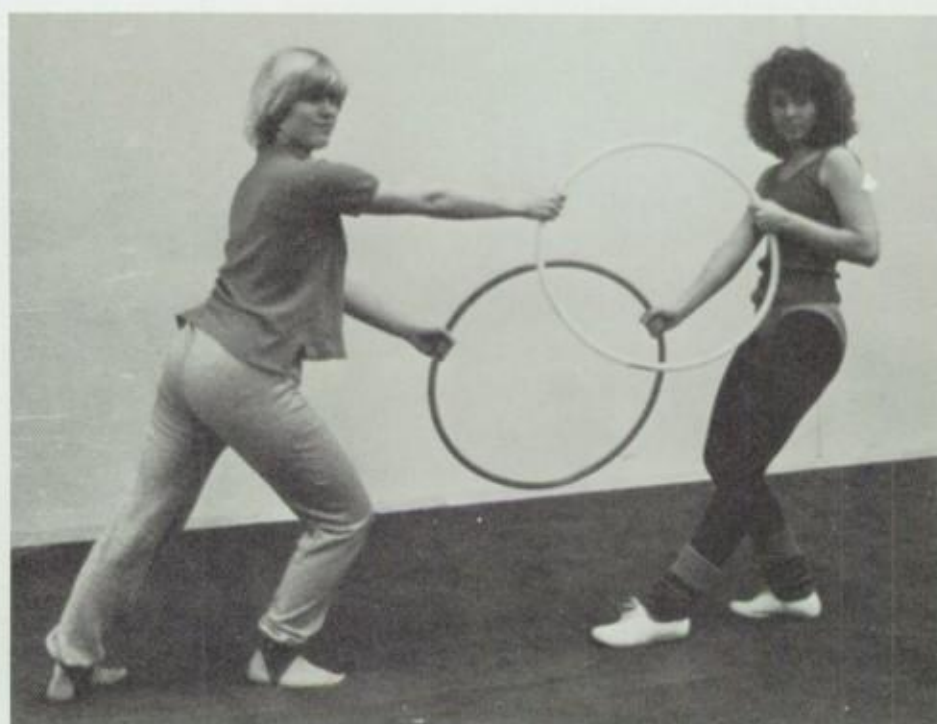
The 1984-85 Advanced Dance Troupe gather for a group picture. Instructor, Joan Eerkes, said they were one of the best classes she ever had.



Africa Hollins gets caught in midair while performing her solo.



Robin Biesmeyer and Cheryl Frankiewitz practice their routine in tuxedo costumes.

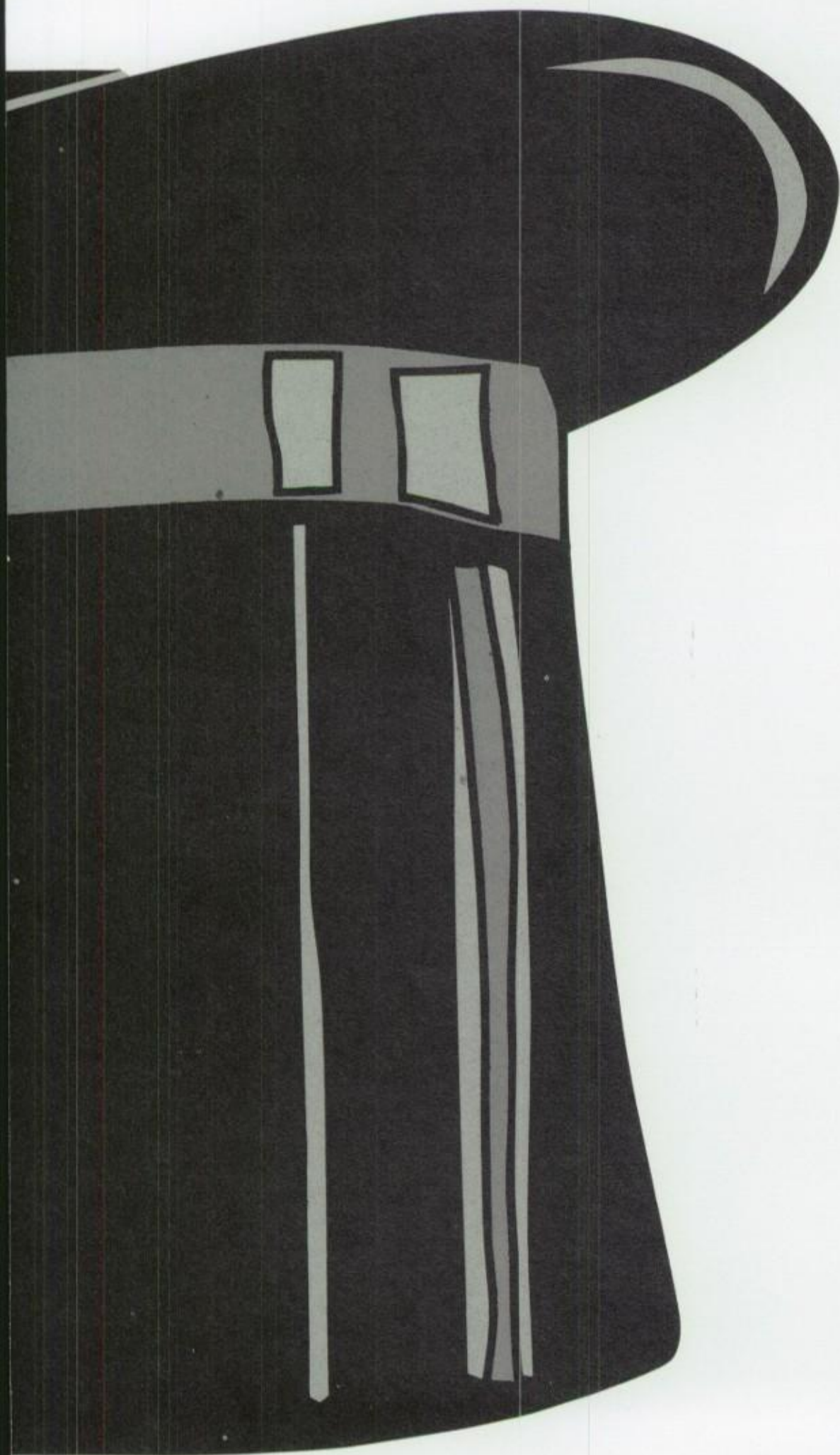


Bonnie Sparks and Teresa Serge use props to meet a dance problem Mrs. Eerkes has given the class.

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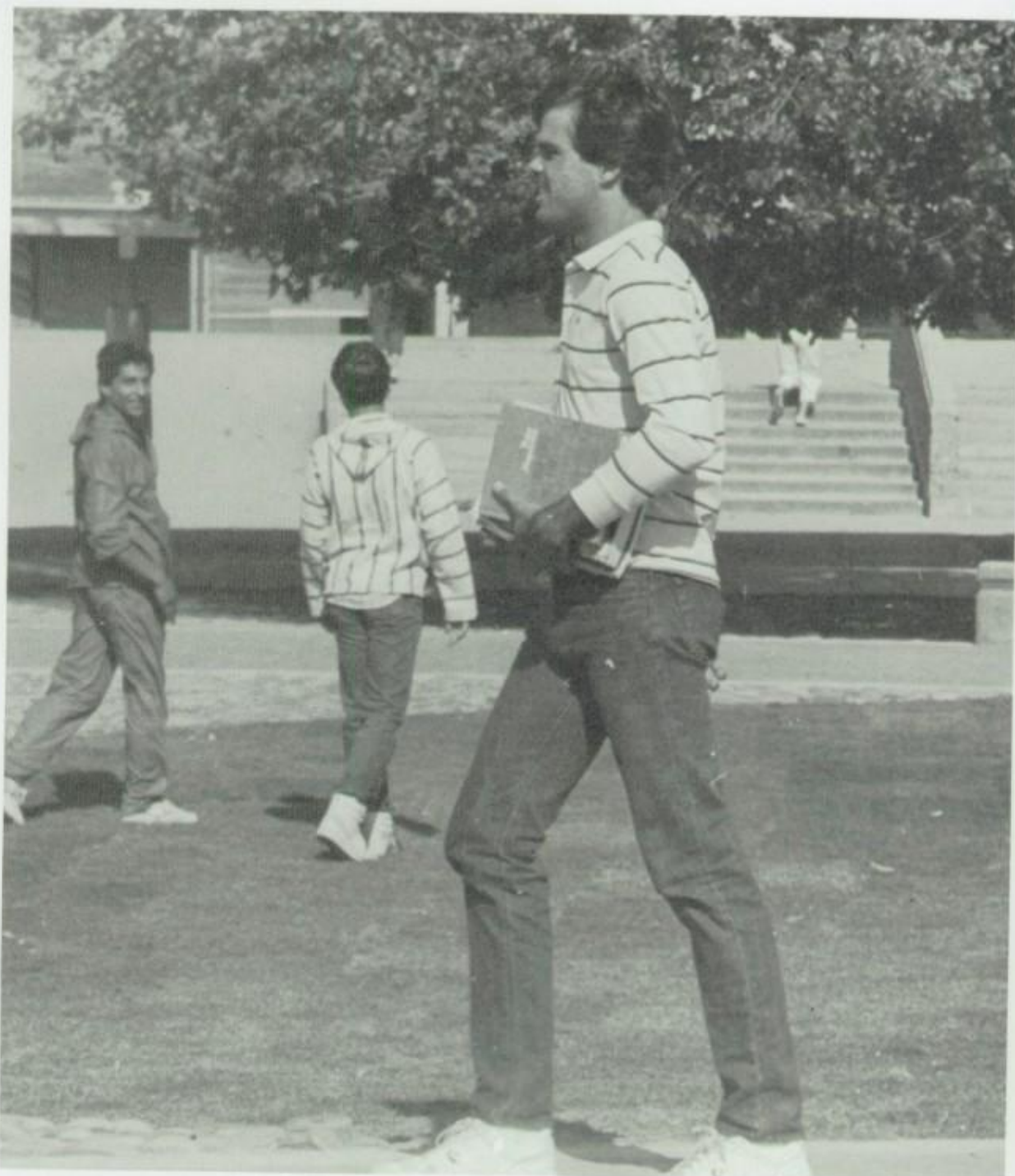
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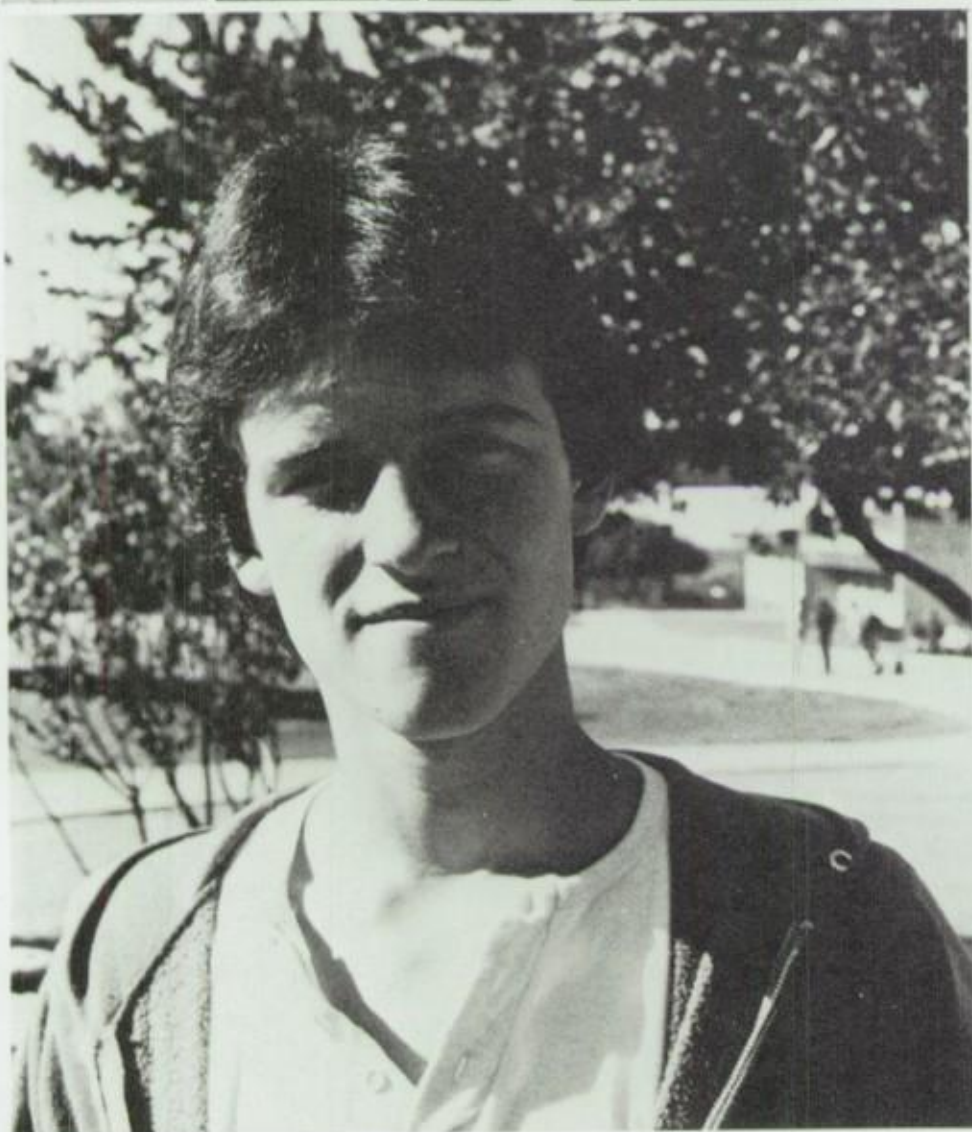




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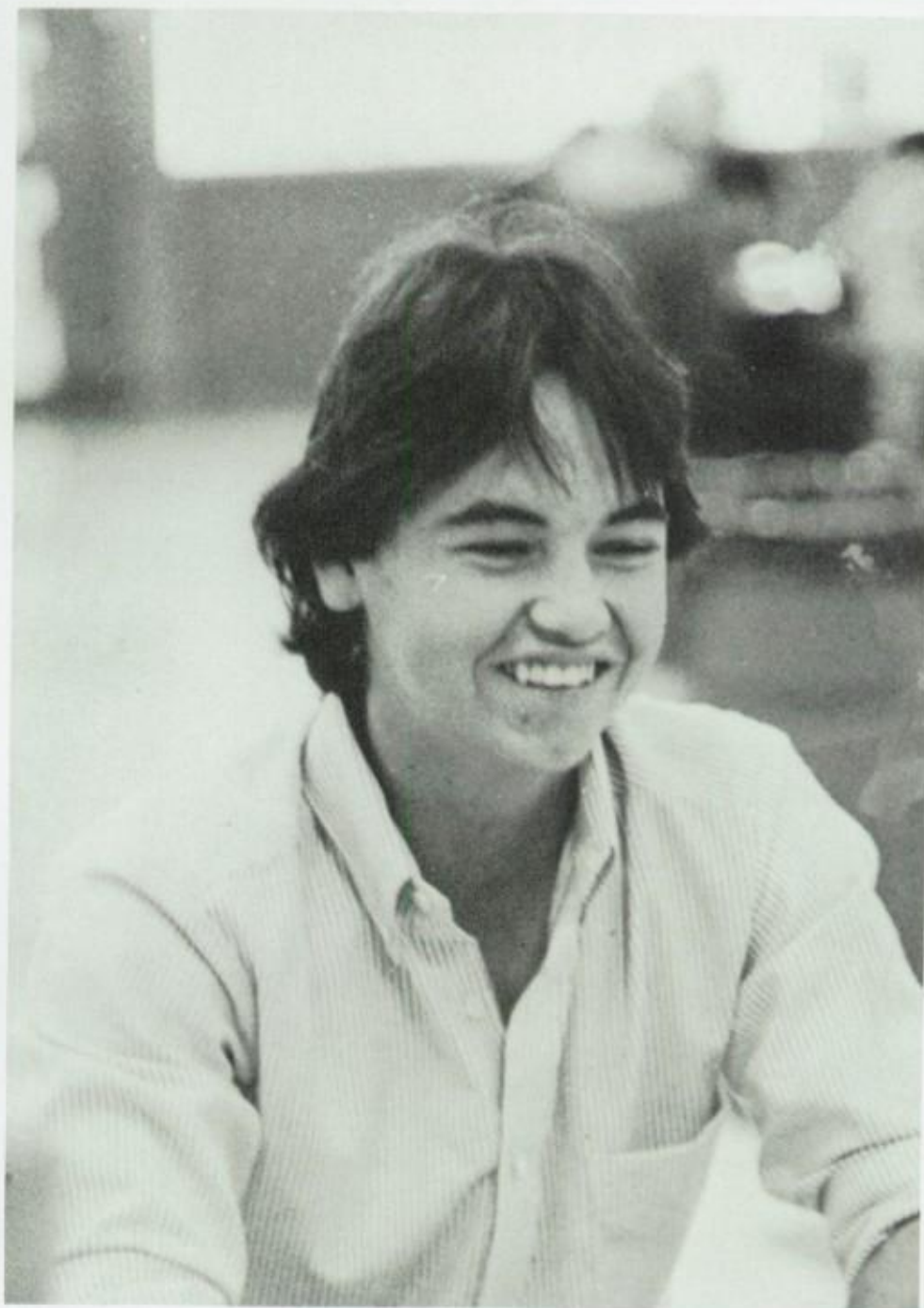
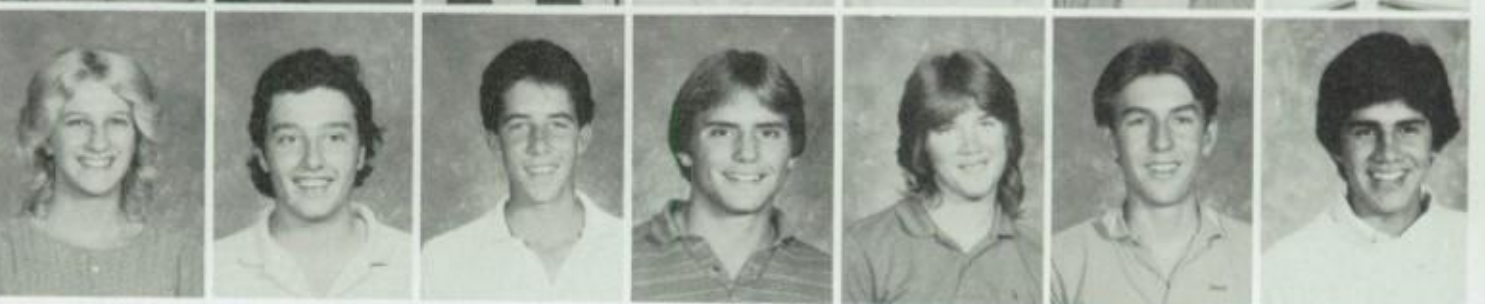
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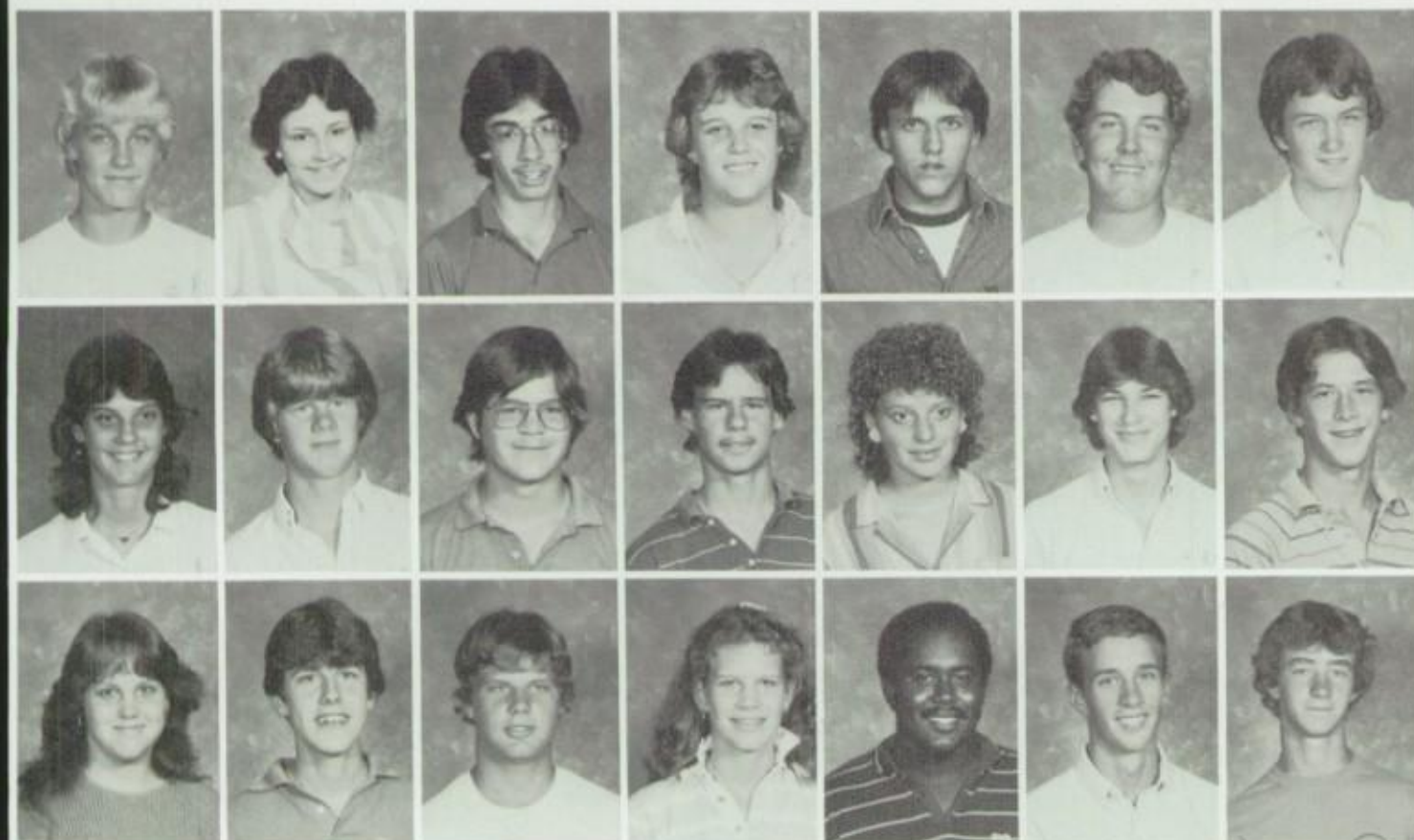


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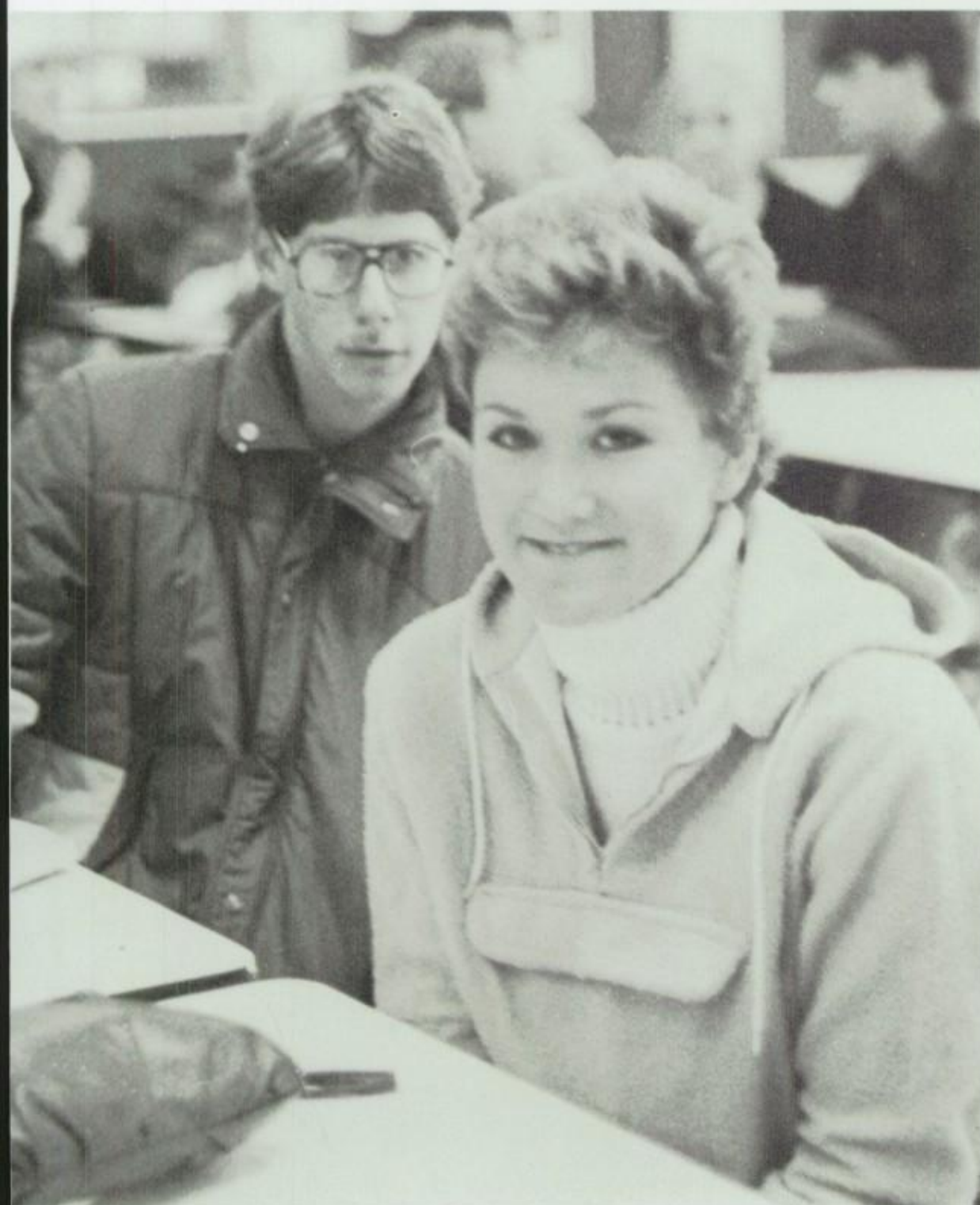
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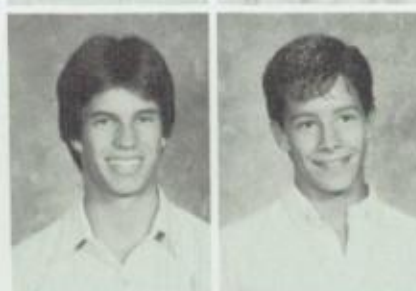




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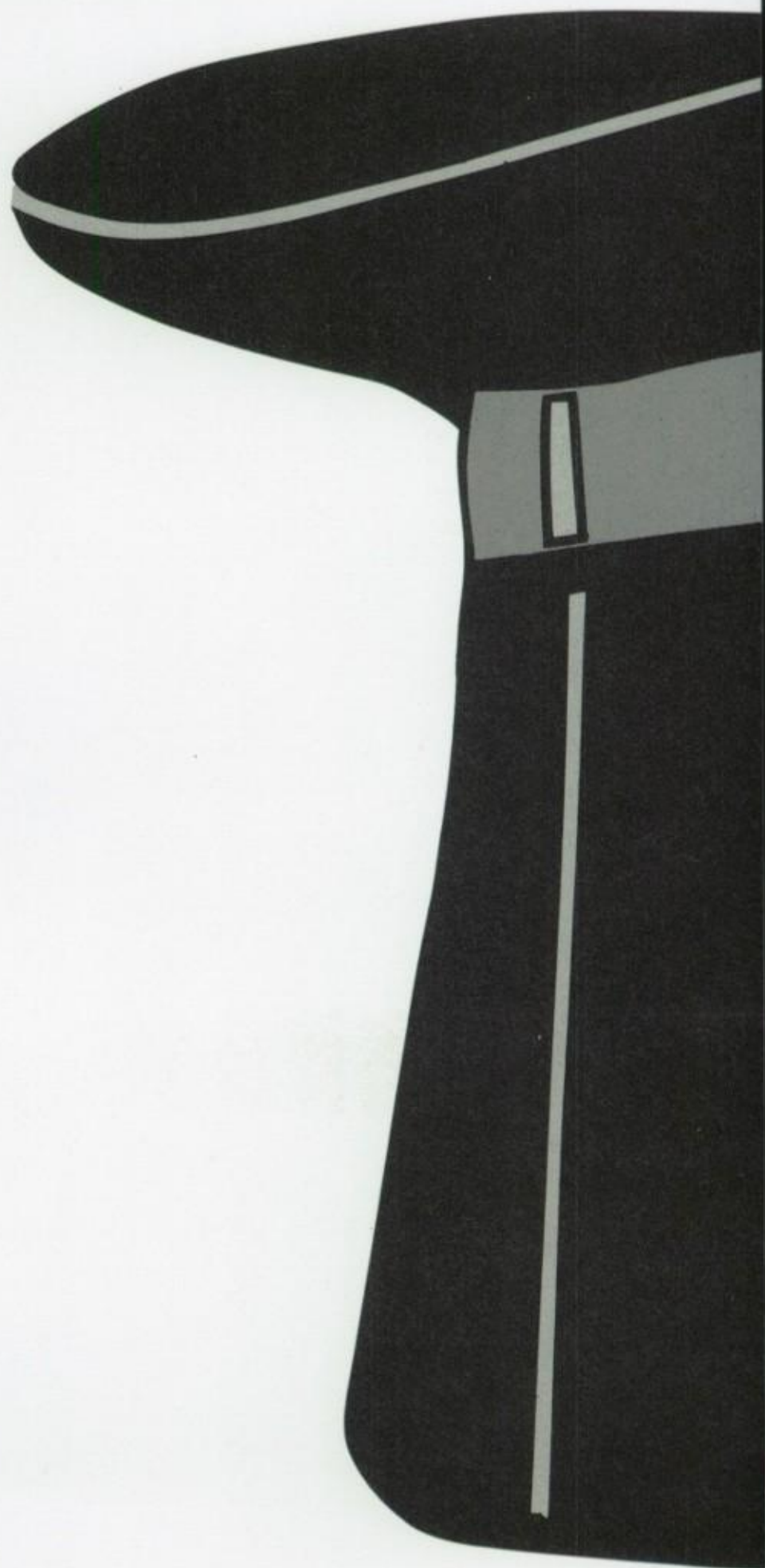


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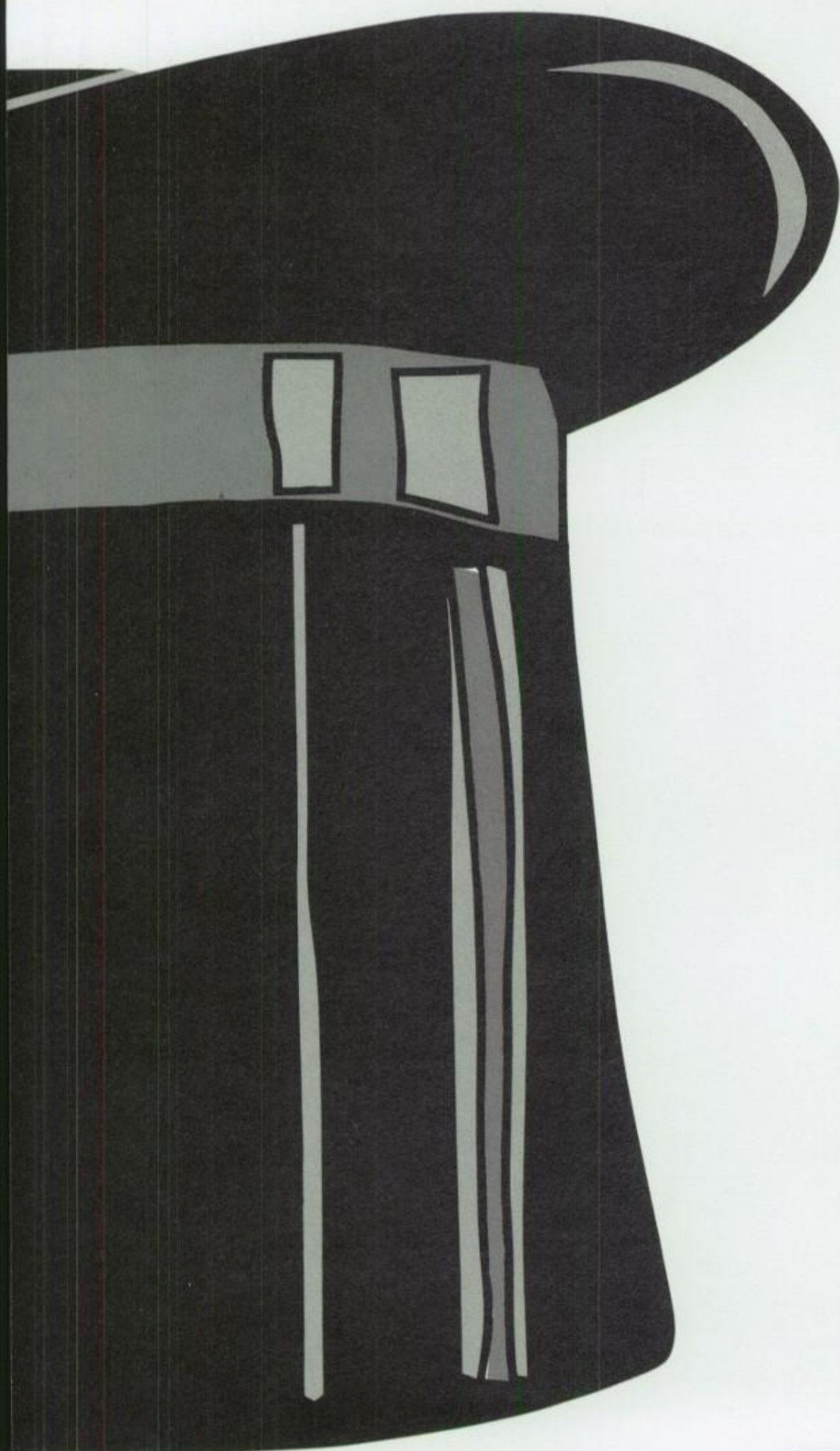


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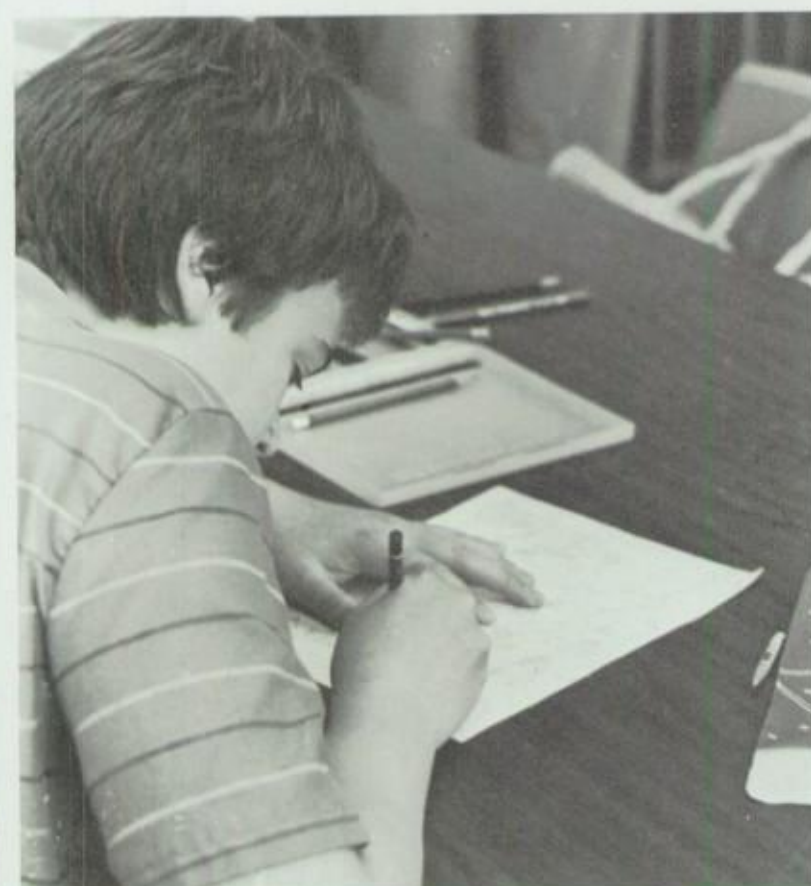
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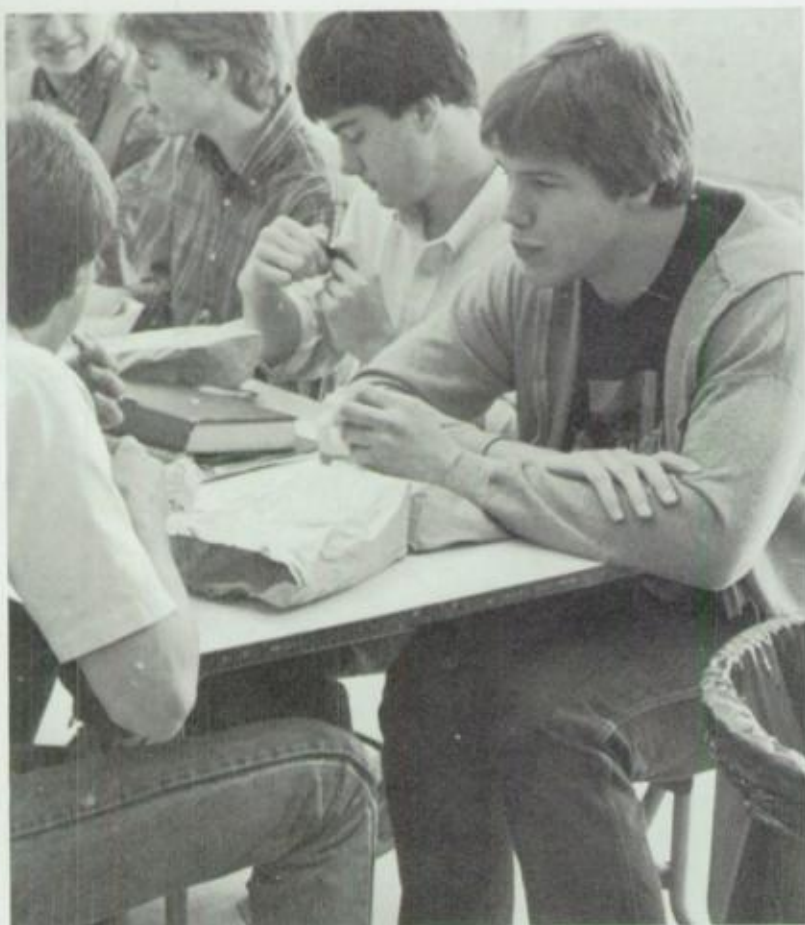


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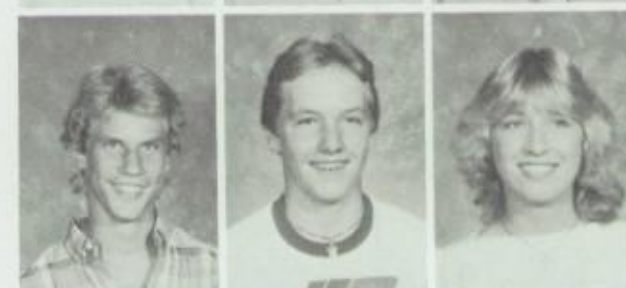
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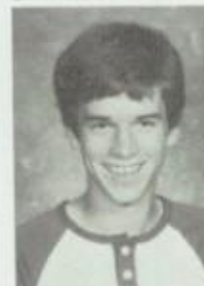
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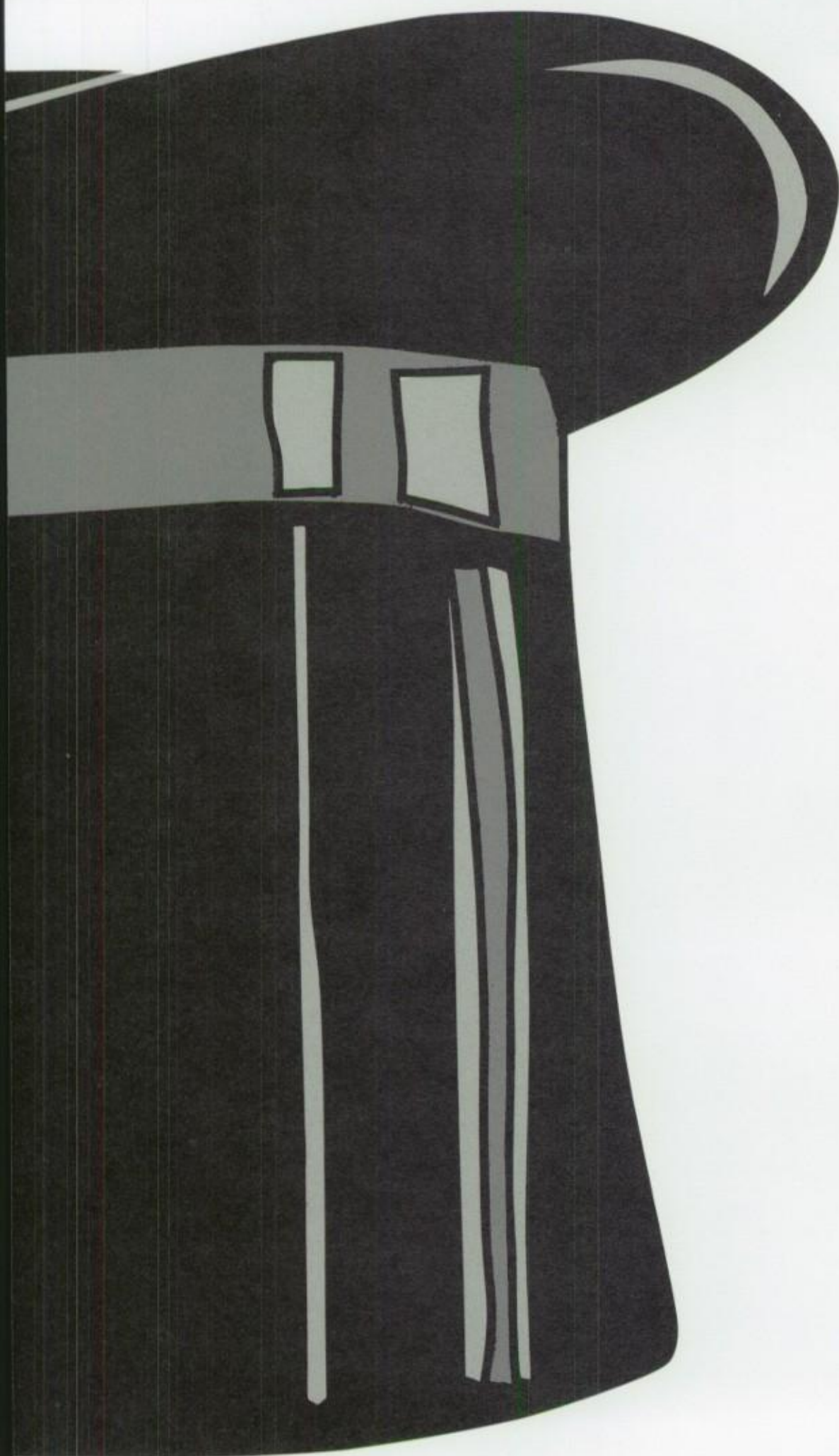


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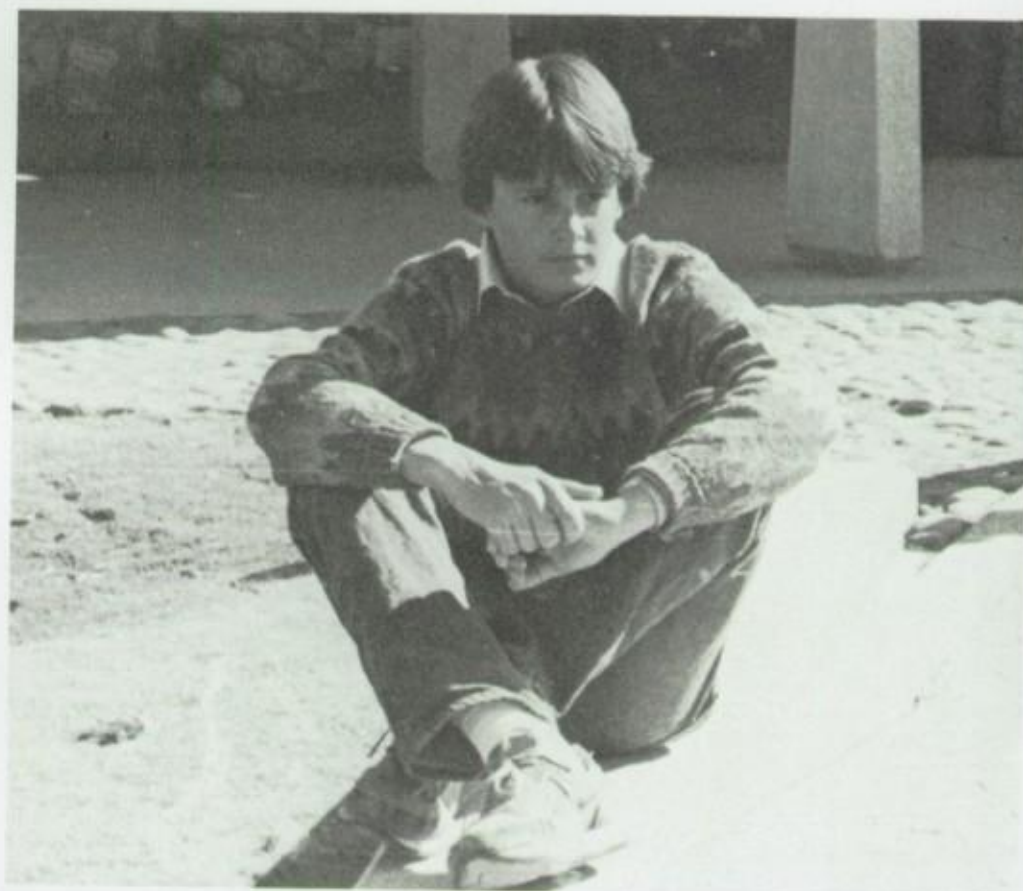
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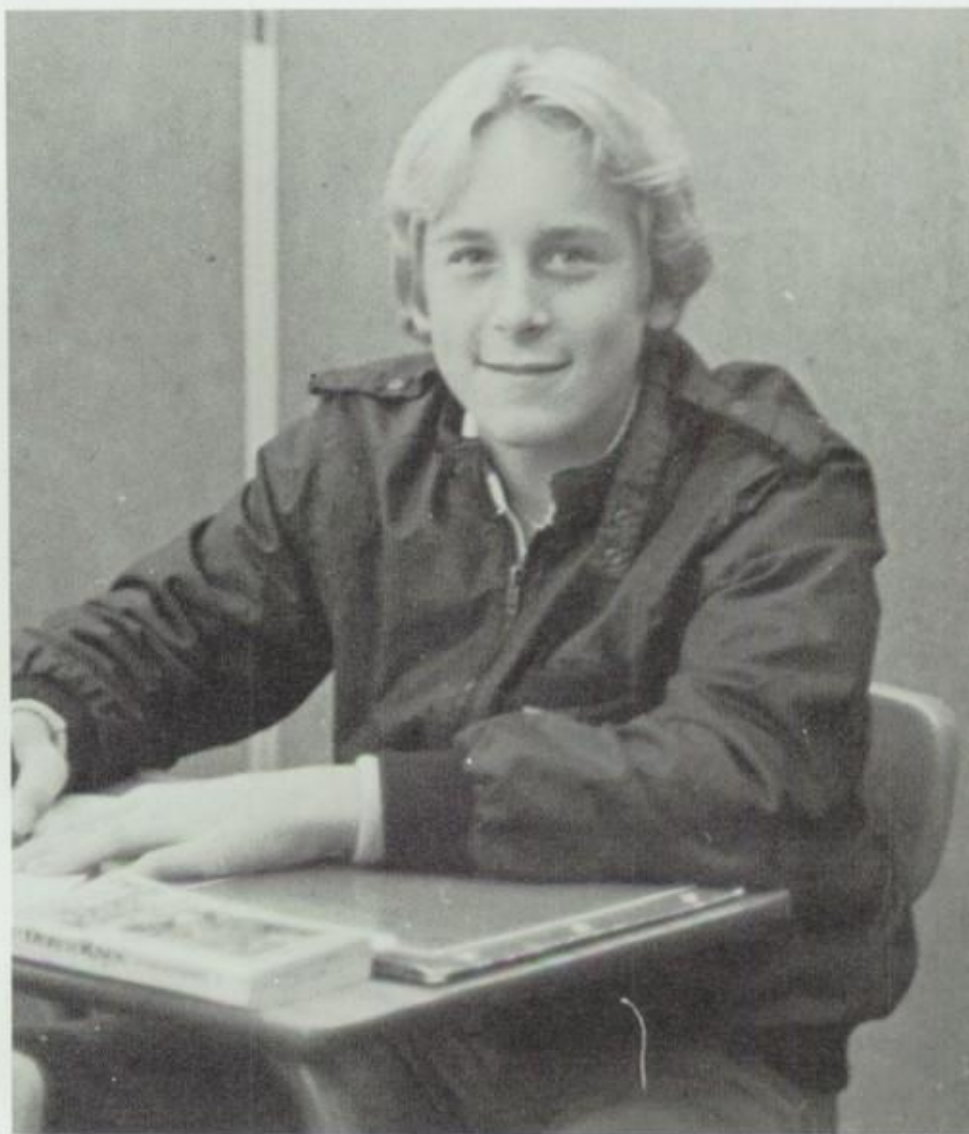




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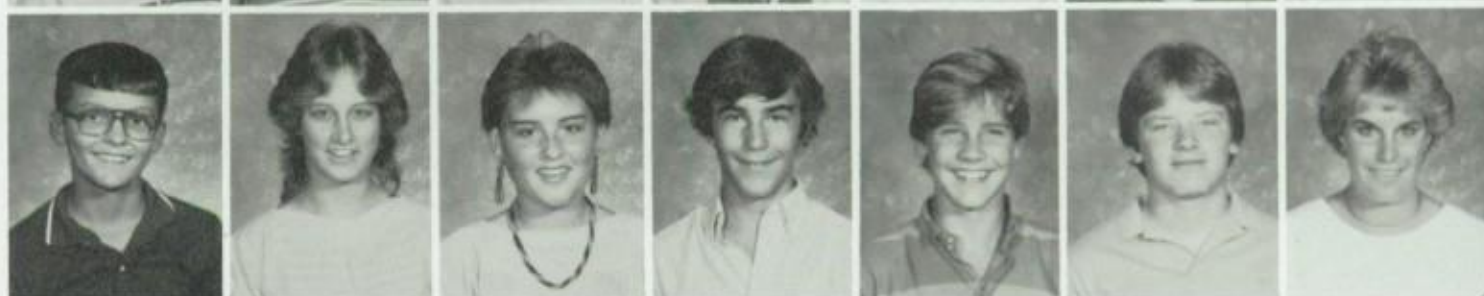




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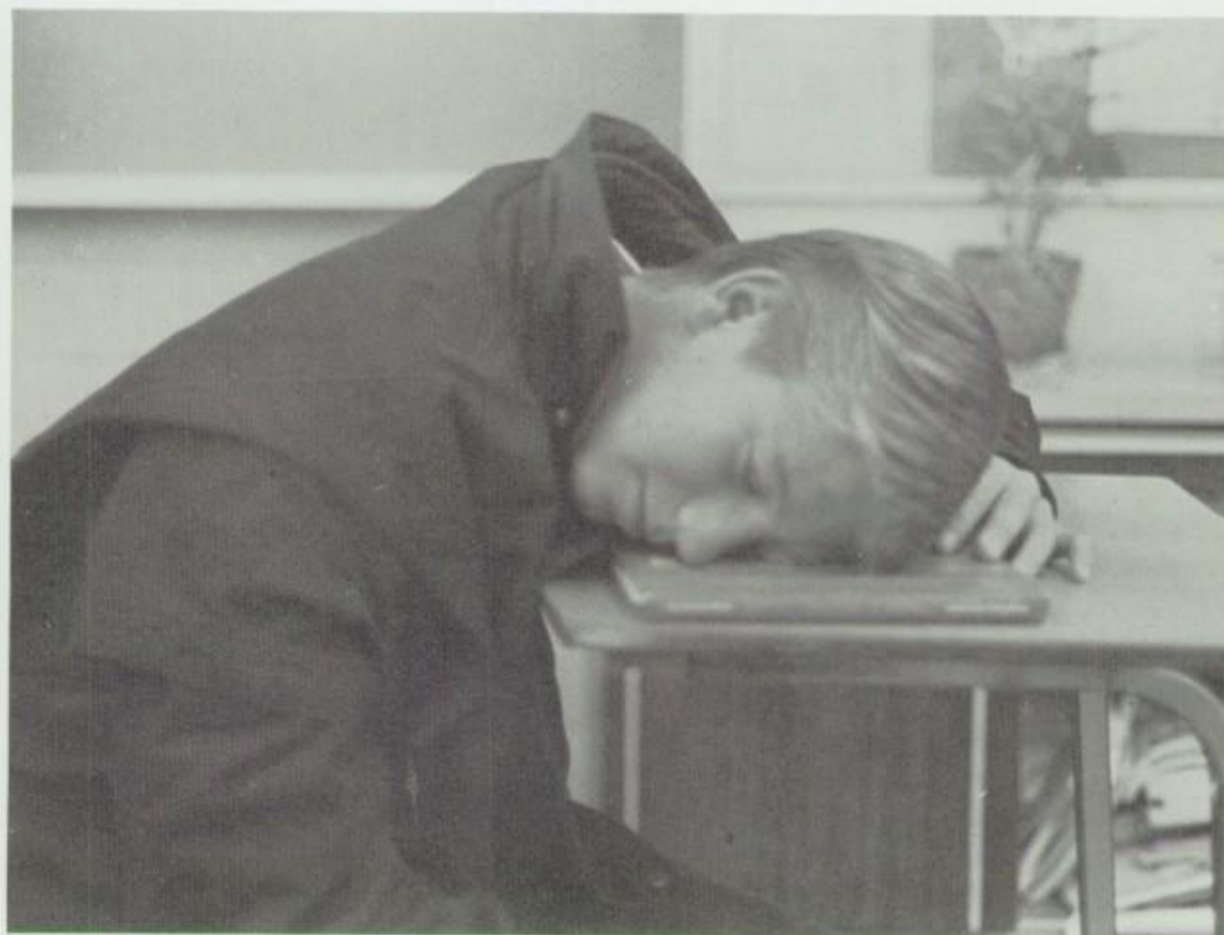
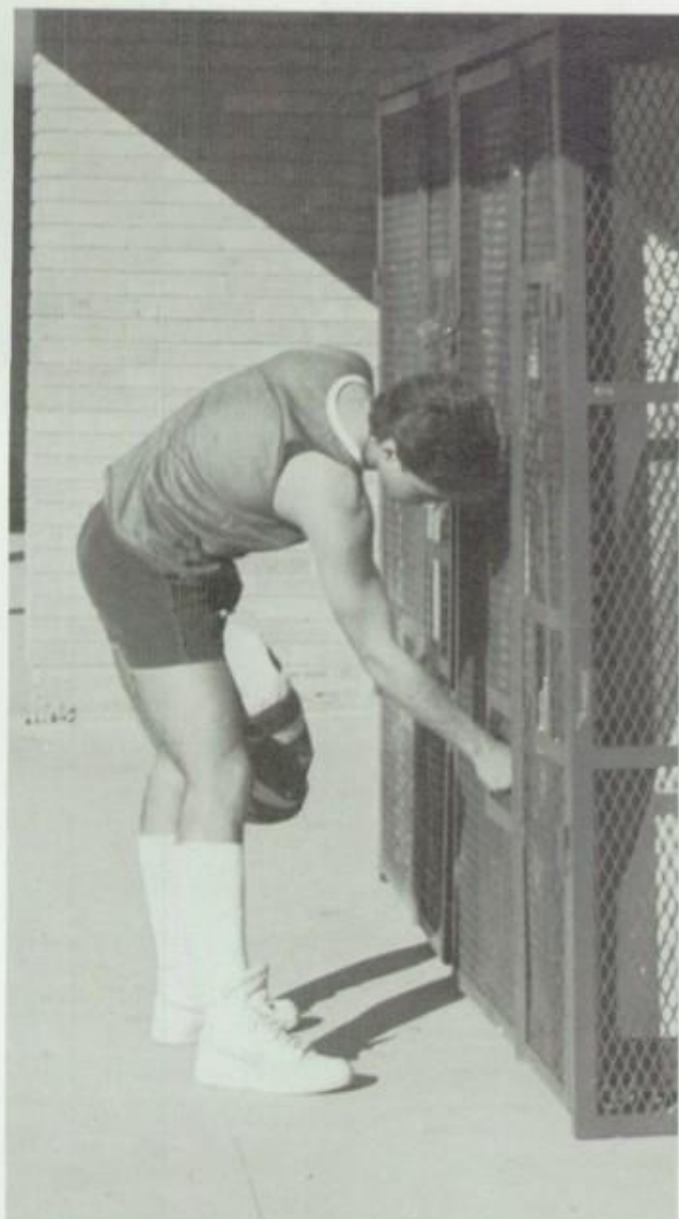


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BOARD OF ED: QUALITY IS IN

“Our goal once again this year was to provide excellence in education so that each student could learn to their maximum capacity,” said Patti Perzan of the 1984-1985 Board of Education. C.D.O. became one of the top schools because of our board. Test scores were among the best, and the dropout rate was among the lowest in the state. “C.D.O. students have a commitment to becoming part of the community because of the general attitude around campus,” said Mrs. Perzan. The most popular topic discussed at board meetings this year was implementing the first stage of the bond issue money. The new education center being built in the west park-

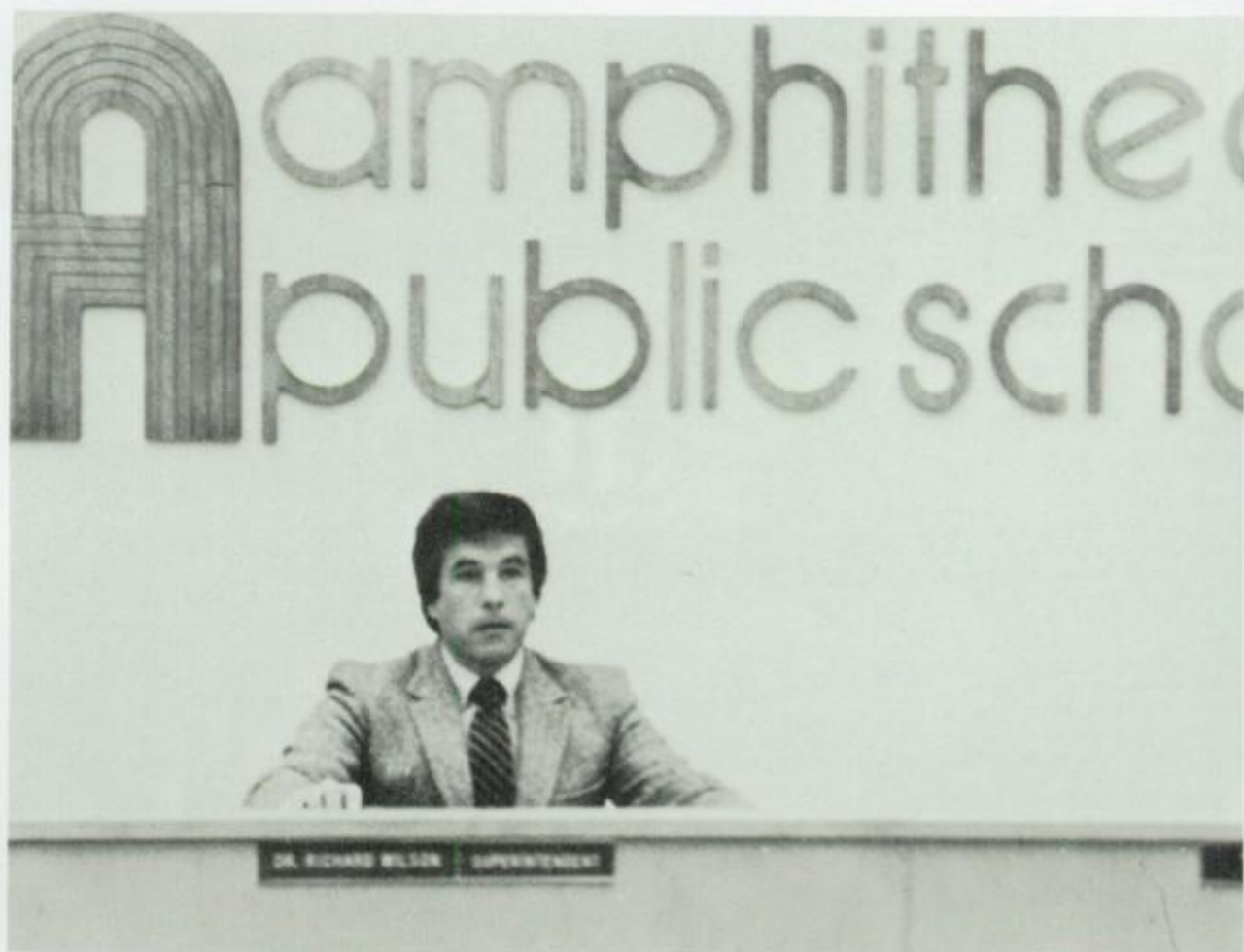
ing lot was behind schedule, due mostly to the bad weather throughout the school year. Dr. Richard Wilson, superintendent, said the building should be ready for the 1985-1986 year. Another project in the works was the development of the north thirty acres, perhaps done in cooperation with Pima County. Mrs. Perzan said that the personal satisfaction she got from being on the Board was having an opportunity to be part of the decision-making process which hopefully resulted in quality education for our students, while Dr. Wilson added that being superintendent of schools was enjoyable because “I had a significant say in programs and how people are treated.”



Virginia Houston, Board member.



Dr. Richard Scott, Board member.



Dr. Richard Wilson poses underneath that now famous Amphitheater logo.



Patricia Perzan indicates by her smile that everything is O.K.



Nancy Thomas, Board Clerk.



Dr. Wayne Dotts is looking rather distinguished in this photo.



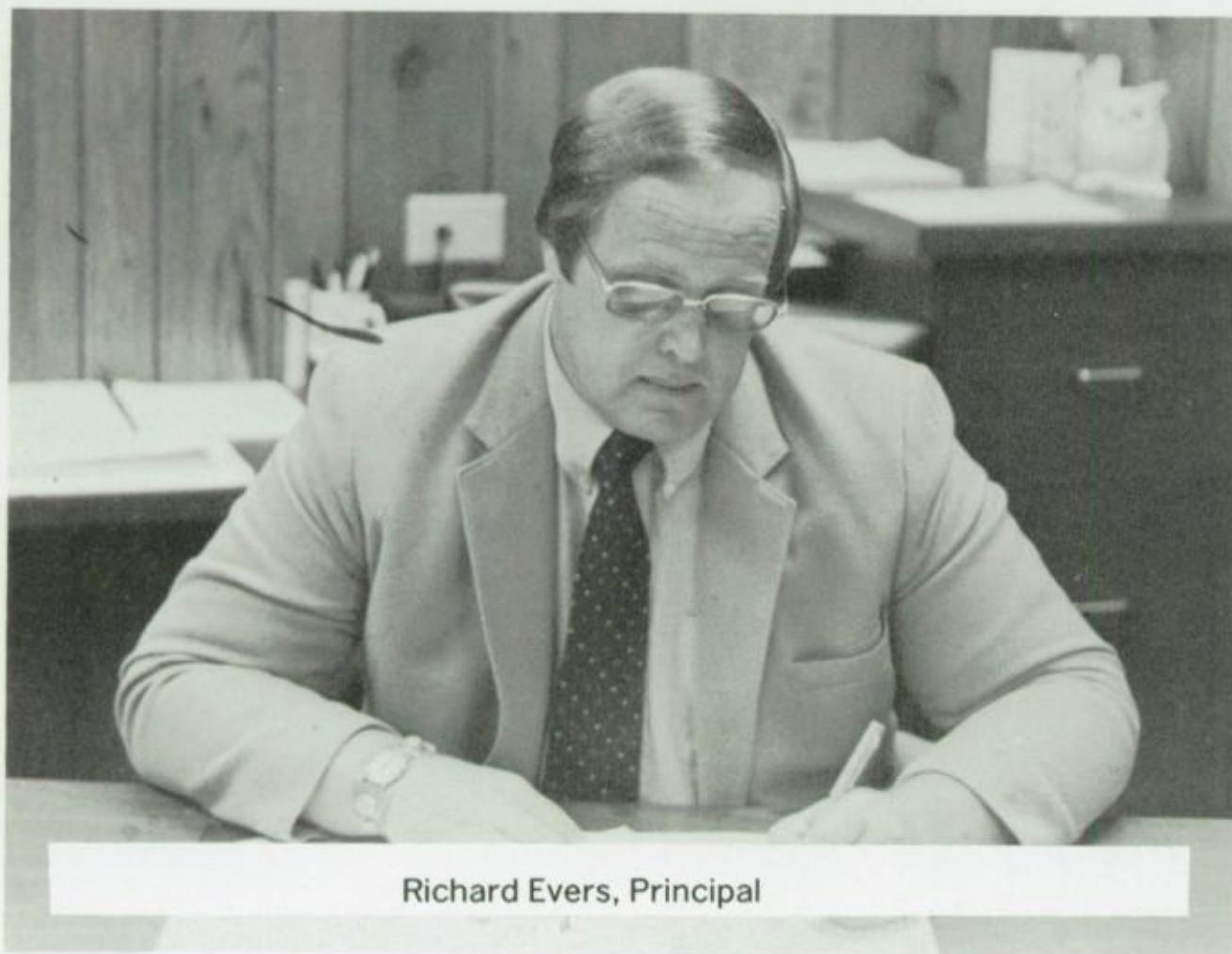
Jean Druke, Board Member.



Dr. Jeanne Munroe, Associate Principal



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Kathy Peterson, School Nurse



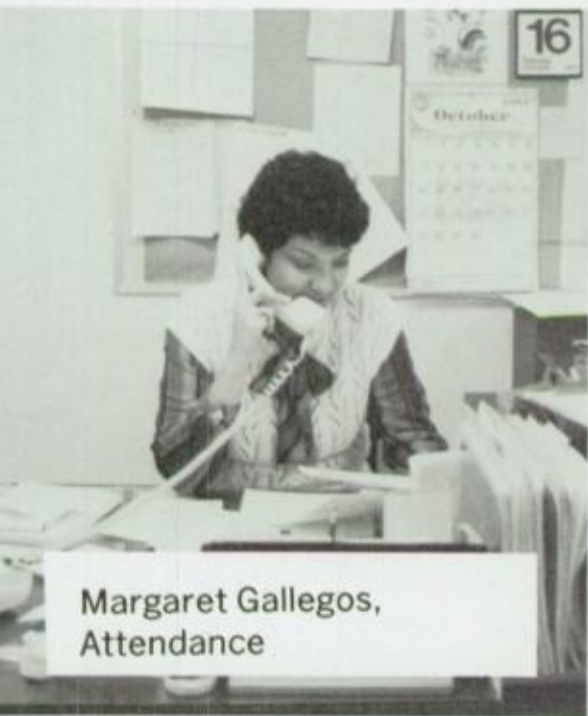
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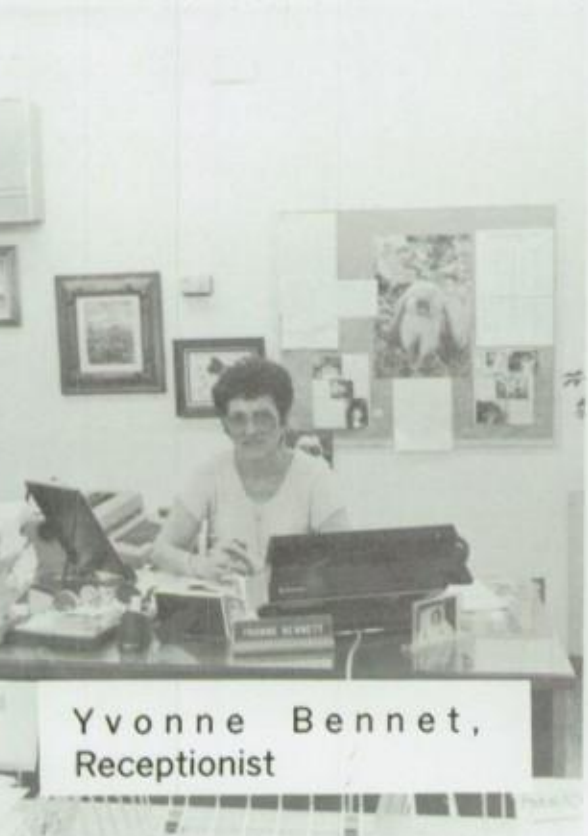
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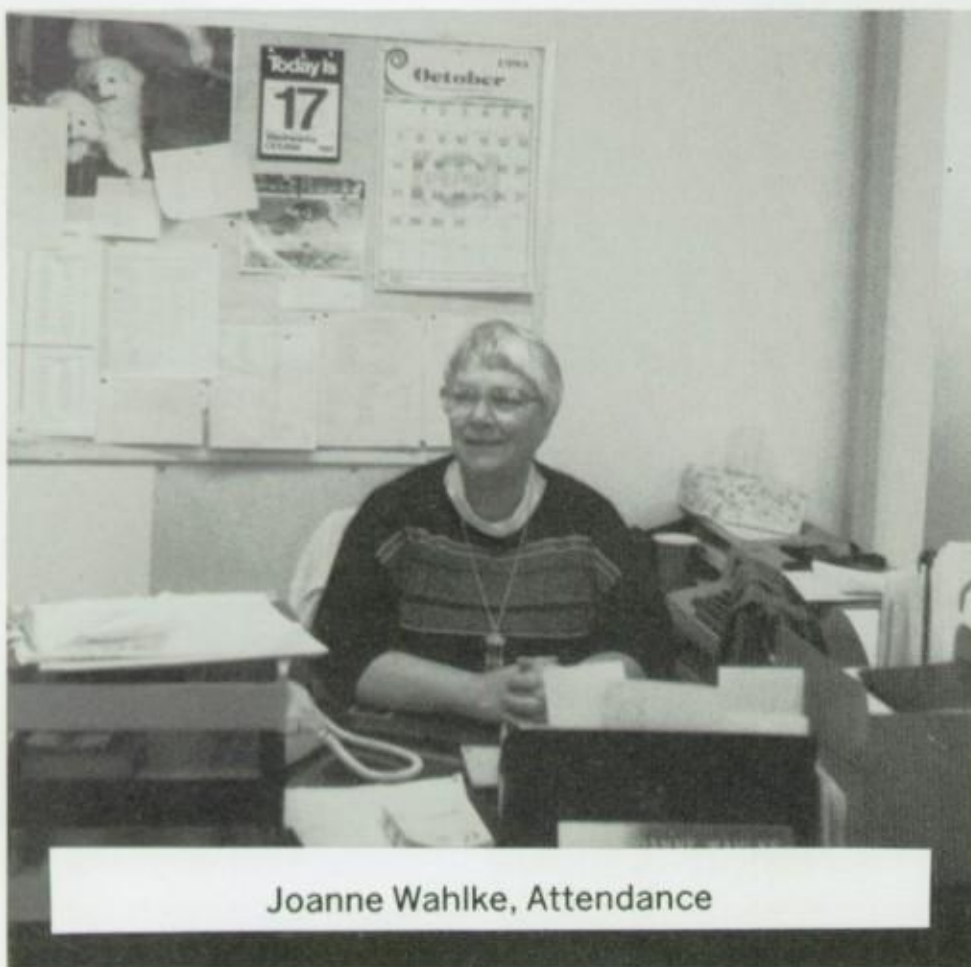
ADMINISTRATORS SET NEW POLICY

The Canyon del Oro administrators were impressed with the way the 1984-85 school year went. They also seemed very enthusiastic about the year. It was said to have "started well and ended even better." Mr. Richard Evers, who had been with the C.D.O. school system for twenty years, was the new principal for 1984-85. Mr. Evers said that "the year had been a cooperative effort from all." Dr. Mary Jeanne Munroe, the new associate principal for Canyon del Oro, was basically in charge of the curriculum and the seniors. Mr. Clifford Haugh was in charge of the grounds, the budget and the juniors. Mr. Larry Keenan was in charge of activities and discipline for freshmen and sophomores. Administrators were responsible for evaluating all teachers. This evaluation was

"designed to improve teaching techniques." One new course implemented this past year was the Decisions class. "The premise of the Decisions course was to give the student an increased understanding of his/her life, to develop a positive self-concept, and to pass on information and skills that will apply to daily life situations." One semester of Decisions will be required for graduation beginning with the class of '87. Beginning with the class of '88, two years of math and science have been required. The attendance and discipline policies were said to have gotten "tighter." The same was true with the off-campus pass situation. All in all, the entire administration agreed that 84-85 had been a very worthwhile and fun-filled year.



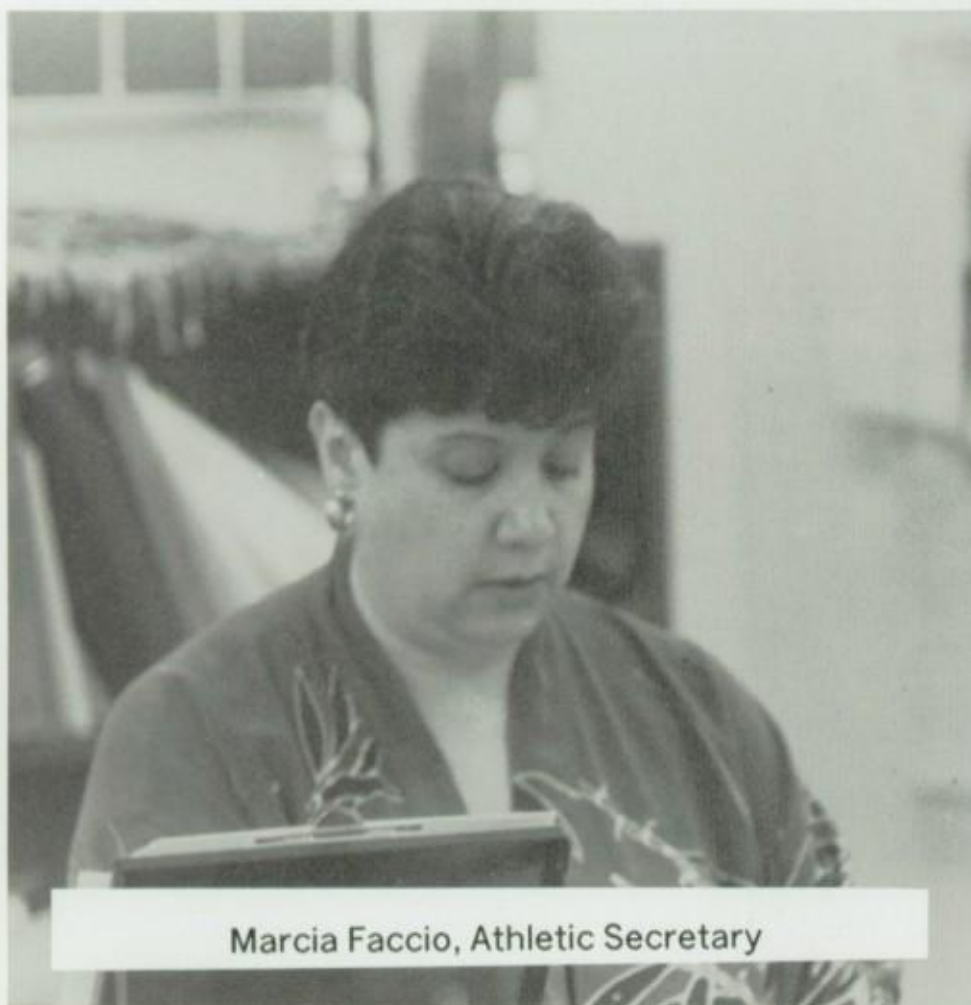
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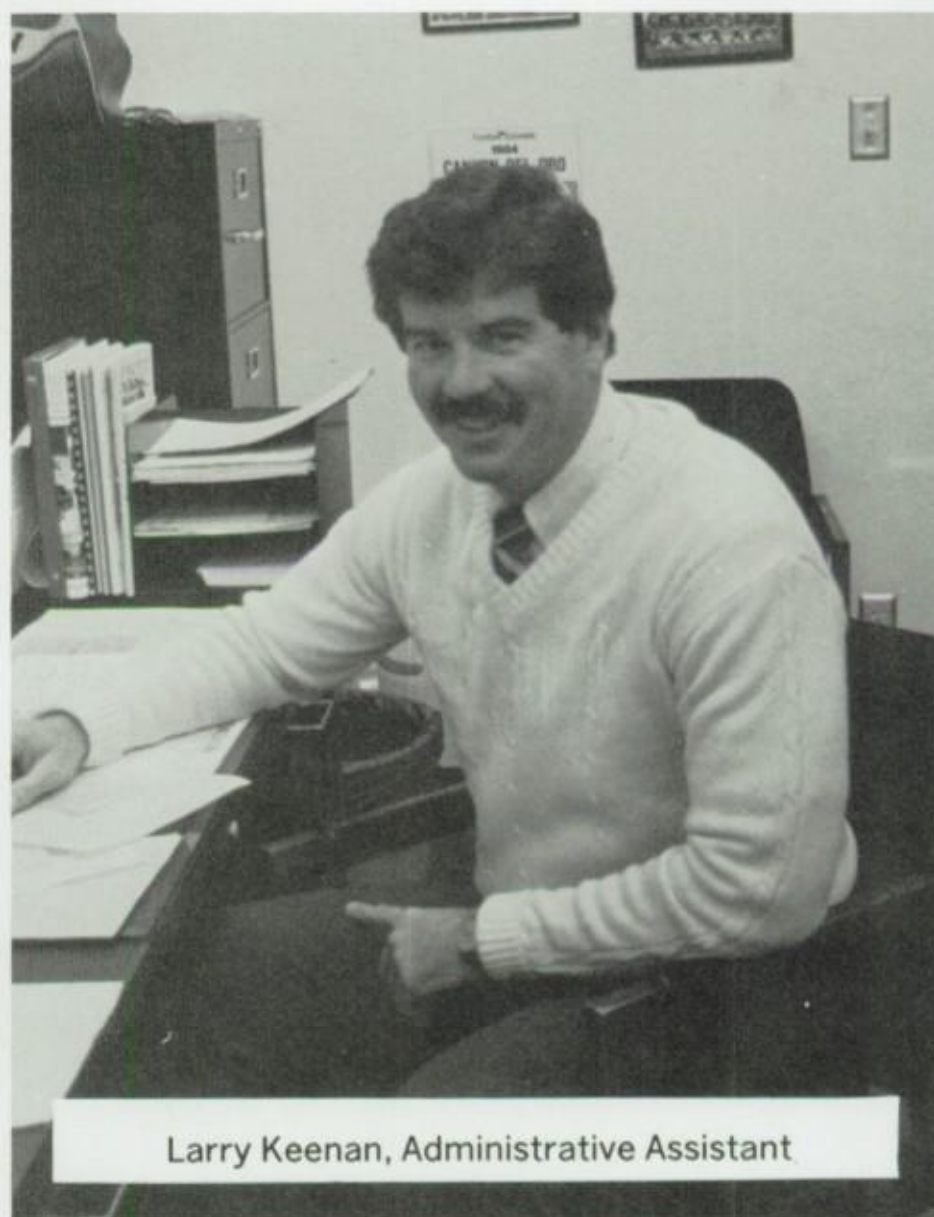
Joanne Wahlke, Attendance



Marge Leach, Chief Clerk



Marcia Faccio, Athletic Secretary



Larry Keenan, Administrative Assistant



Pat Bailey
Physical
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Kris Bailey
English Dept.
Head



Kerry Benson
English/
Journalism



John Bevan
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Jacque Boyer
Business



Dave Bromley
Woods



Grace Close
English



Mr. Bailey is modeling the
new head attire.



Joan Eerkes
Gym/Dance



Marguerite
Fisher
Spanish



It must be a Monday morning.



Chuck Ford
Math



Jean Granillo
Spanish



Mr. Davis gives an unex-
pected smile.



Lola Greene
Special
Education



Barbara
Greenway
Business Dept.
Head



Libby Harris
Librarian



Geri Herrera
Special
Education



Peter Hodge
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Barb Johnson
Physical
Education



Terri Kapp
English



Mary Lou
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Betty Koppel
Math



Ina Leffler
Gym Dept.
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Gale Lefkowitz
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Loudin
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Audio Visual



Mary Jeanne
Munroe
Associate
Principal



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Carenn Olson
German



Nadine Paone
French



Richard Pekny
Business



Shirley
Pinkerton
Counselor



Mr. Steele finally made it to the front of the line.



Mrs. Greenway shows a
winning smile



Say hello to Ms. Scandridge



John Ruiz
Math Dept.
Head

Georgia
Rope-Rolewski
Special
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Julie Reinhart
Special
Education



Reuben Reyes
Industrial Arts



Edna May
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English



Mike Rowe
History/Govt.
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Head Librarian



Loren Seng
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Shelley Smith
English



Tommy Steele
Special
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Jeff Stensrud
History/
Government



Sandi Stewart
Science



Gail Skinner
Audio Visual



Linda Stoltz
Counselor



These men are busy reading the paper.



Mrs. Swofford is caught by surprise.

Frank Spencer
English



Dorothy
Swofford
Counselor



Marsha Tindell
Special
Education



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Secretary



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English/Yearbook



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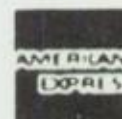
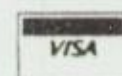
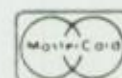
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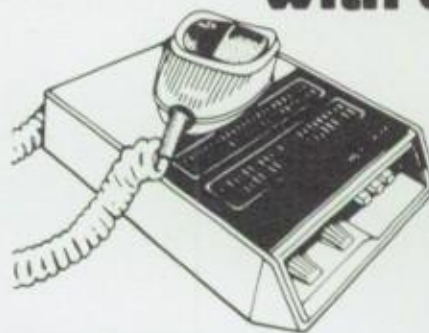
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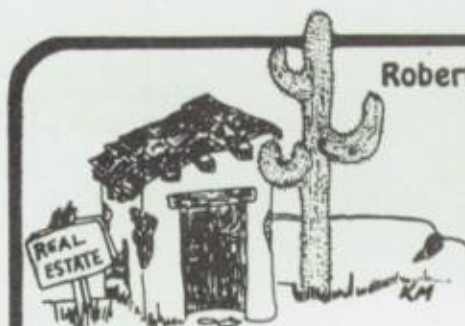


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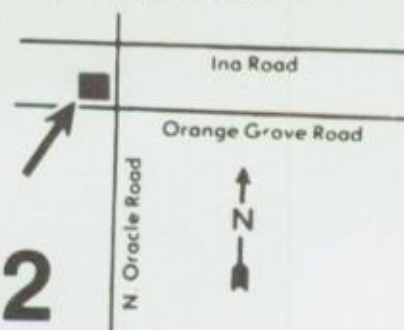


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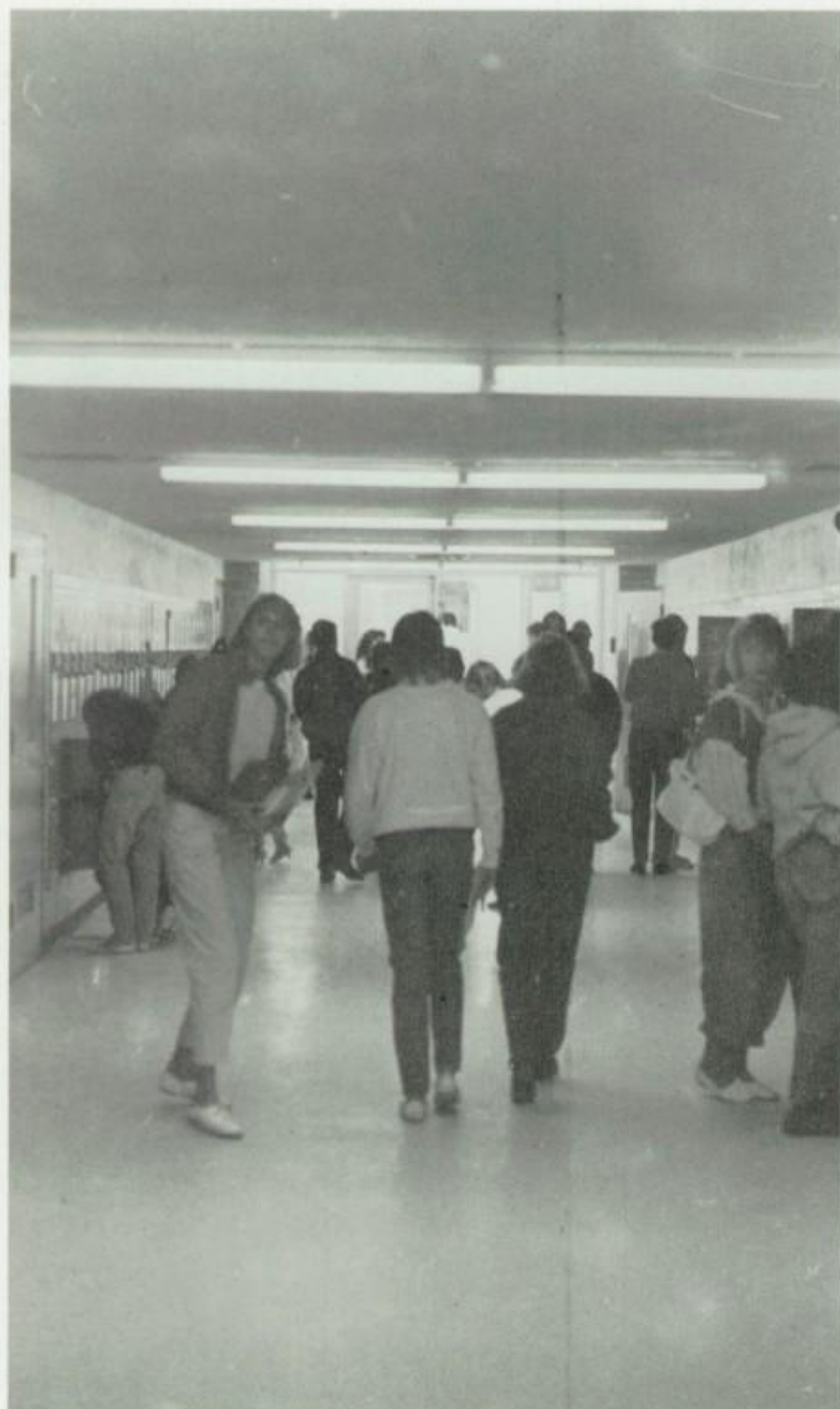
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Magical moments were discovered

Looking back on your high school years, it's hard to believe you made it this far. Those years were full of laughter, sorrow, and many moments to remember. Remember the first day of class? Of course, you were late; you were a freshman. Everyone laughed and thought you were such a "geek". But time went on, and you met all those people and soon called them friends. Remember your first date with that gorgeous guy or girl in your homeroom class? To your surprise, your parents even let you take their car. Remember cruising Speedway only to find yourself racing a blue 280ZX? Somehow you always got yourself into some pretty wild predicaments. Remember falling in love for the first time? We all thought it would last forever, but soon we found ourselves in love with someone new.

Remember the Prom? We all had the chance to live out our fairytale dreams. Too bad they had to come to an end. Remember Graduation day? We couldn't wait for it to get here, but it came sooner than we expected. All those moments were magical ones that won't be forgotten. It is hard to believe that it is time to go on and leave this all behind. We're now adults that no longer can act as children. This may be true, but we will always have our childish dreams and memories. We, the Años de Oro Yearbook staff, hope this book will bring back all those magical moments to help you relive them once again. Congratulations to those who graduated and to those who aren't quite through, "your turn will come." You made 1984-85 a year full of magical discoveries.

